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ARMY TIMES

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DECEMBER 2, 1961

Eastern Edition

25c

Things are churning out at Fort Lewis, Wash., new home for many recalled Reserve units. It's the subject of our "Post Profile" this week — on Page 18.

Next Week: S. F. Presidio

Featured This Week

Promotions: "How Officer Promotions Work"—an important new three-part series on this subject begins this week on Page 6.

Training: Army Times last week took a close look at Fort Bliss, Tex., where some 60,000 men are learning the missile business. Story on Page 24.

Tactics: The second of our new reader-participation articles, "Pass the Word," is concerned with knocking out bunkers. See Page 16.

Equipment Shift Seen

By LARRY CARNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army will begin shifting equipment from non-activated Reserve and National Guard units to those units which have been mobilized and need them for training sometime in late December or early January, Pentagon sources revealed this week.

In the process, the Army may very well harm the training programs of those units not now on active duty but who need to be well-trained in the event of future call-ups, officials assert.

Pentagon plans for redistribution of equipment will be spelled out to the Adjutants General Association during a special meeting here next week.

"We have not been apprised of the type or quantities of equipment that the Army may want to transfer but it is probable that the equipment to be requested will be those items already in short supply within the Guard," a spokesman told Army Times.

Army officials said they had an inadequate number of tanks, artillery pieces, trucks, and related ground forces equipment to carry out full training programs for the mobilized reserves.

To make up for these shortages, the Army said it needed to transfer some equipment from reserve units.

Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan, in a recent letter to AGs, assured them that "any withdrawals of equipment from the states will be on an equitable basis insofar as possible."

Active Army units with low priorities will also lose equipment in the reserve unit.

The Army has the authority under the United States Code to lend equipment to Army Reserve and Army Guard units with the understanding that it can reclaim the items at a later date to equip troops called during a mobilization.

The redistribution of equipment within the Army Guard is being handled by the Guard Bureau while Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., is supervising the shifting from reserve units.

Some 441 major Army Reserve and Guard units, including Wisconsin's 32d Inf. Div., and Texas' 49th

(See HARM, Page 16)

On Tap

CAPRICE (right) is a dancer in the USO show "Jokers Wild" scheduled in the Pacific from 5 Dec. to 1 March. See itineraries of shows visiting troops on Page 16.



\$\$\$ Overpaid ???

Pay Errors Make Army Uneasy

By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Disclosed by the Army itself this week was the fact that "the amount of overpayments of military pay and allowances . . . has been excessively high." Deductions to correct the errors also were said to be lagging.

Not revealed were the numbers or total amounts of mistakes involved. An Army spokesman maintained they were "comparatively small" but, it was learned, this may be the subject of congressional dispute next spring.

Admitted by the Army was that these errors, overpayments and then sudden deductions, jolt the morale of personnel, both officer and enlisted. The fact that the overpayments are occurring was outlined in DA Circular 35-31 dated 7 November but just published this week.

Under the new military pay voucher system, the Army makes

a monthly check on pay. Other branches of the service make such checks only every six months. This tends to put the Army in a bad light when overall surveys of the armed forces pay checks are made.

(See ERRORS, Page 25)

Look, Then Leap

Housing Bad, Men Europe-Bound Told

By BILL RUSSELL

(Waiting Times Listed for Europe Housing—Page 40).

HEIDELBERG, Germany—The Army is strongly advising men newly assigned to Europe to come alone and look the housing situation over at "first hand" before bringing their families.

Despite the Pentagon ban on authorized government travel for dependents, many officers and enlisted men are bringing their families over at their own expense, a spokesman for USAREUR's Personnel and Administration Division told Army Times.

Steeply rising rents and frequently sub-standard living conditions are causing severe problems to these Army men determined to keep their families together, the spokesman said.

In Germany, there are approximately 11,300 "unauthorized" families living on the economy. In addition, there are 5813 "authorized" families living on the economy and waiting for government housing at some future date.

The average waiting period for government housing in Germany for officers has recently increased from eight to 10 months, the spokesman said. The average waiting time for enlisted men is 10 months.

Actual waiting time ranges from a high of almost two years at Daxheim, to immediately available government housing at Garmish and Ulm, Germany.

In France, there are 900 unauthorized Army families living in French quarters, and 4900 authorized families waiting for quarters. In Italy, there are 200 unauthorized families, and 1600 authorized families living on the Italian economy.

Under present Army, Air Force and Navy rules, families coming to

(See TRANSFEREES, Page 40)

E-7 Open To Some At Last

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions will be given to 18,604 Army EM during this holiday month of December, it was announced this week along with the fact that 750 promotions authorized to grade E-7 represent the greatest number of upgrades of any month of the current 1961 calendar year.

And, 214 promotions to E-9 will be the largest of the year with the exception of June when 308 EM got the top grade existing in the Army.

The promotions this month top by a few hundred the 18,256 made in November but are thousands above previous months when upgrades ran around 12,000 to 14,000. This means, of course, the Army said, that the promotion picture for EM is brightening. Most of the improvement is due to the fact that the Army has been given increased strength.

The number of MOSs "frozen" for promotions in December is the same as in November, or last month. Further, the same MOSs are being kept in the deep freeze.

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 40)

Meal Trays Are on Way Out

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The return of dishes to Army mess halls in place of the 20-year old compartmentalized tray has been approved by the Army.

Of the four services, only the Marine Corps now provides dishes in its mess halls. The Air Force has a mixed set-up, with both trays and dishes. The dishes, an Air Force spokesman said, are used for some foods. Other foods are

served directly into a compartment. Men must use a compartmentalized tray, whether they use dishes in addition or not.

The day will be delayed until there is no more gravy on the ice cream or lemon sauce on the turkey. The conversion from trays to dishes is "optional." It will be made "within the limits of available funds."

Men will still move through a food-serving line. They will pick up a plastic tray. On these trays, they will get cups and saucers,

dinner plates, bread and butter plates, soup or cereal bowls, tumblers for juice, for water or milk, and sauce plates for vegetables, desserts, fruits, salads, and so forth.

The dinnerware will be made of tempered white glass. It will carry a decorative band of either burgandy or green.

The decision to convert eventually from the divided metal tray to conventional dishes was made

(See TRAYS, Page 40)

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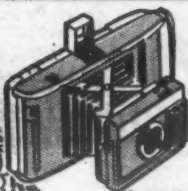
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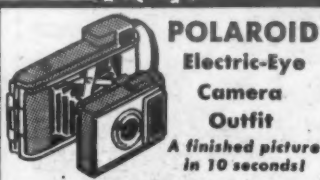
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Officers' School Attendance Eased

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army, by changing one word in a regulation, has opened up Associate Career (Branch) Courses to officers who volunteer for them. Men who can get their commanders to okay TDY to attend their branch school can now complete this essential part of their career development at a time least likely to interrupt some other aspect of their careers.

This permission does not extend to Regular Career Congress of an officer's basic branch. For this, a man still must be selected by his Officer Assignment Division.

Also major command headquarters or other appropriate headquarters, as well as the Army commander in the area in which an officer is assigned, may approve the request. This perhaps means that technical service chiefs could approve requests from Class II installations under their control, instead of the request going to a continental army.

Attending a career course, personnel officials say, is a "must" to qualify for higher level service schools. These in turn are pretty much a "must" for any officer careerist.

CAREER COURSES are attended between the third and ninth years of service. The Regular course can be attended only on a PCS basis and between assignments.

In some instances, this makes it difficult for an individual to get the course. Here's a typical example:

After completing various schools in the United States, a lieutenant is sent to Europe. His European tour will be completed one-and-one-half years after he completes his third year of service. On his return to the United States, he is as-

signed to a stabilized three-year job, in which he might be extended. Before he is reassigned, he will have completed at least seven and a half years' service.

To take time out at this late date for the Career Course may be impossible because he will be available at a time when the course is not being given and will complete eight years before the course is open to him. Meanwhile he has been reassigned and is no longer available or... The course may be full... Or he may be extended beyond his eighth year and not get a chance to go.

TO OVERCOME these difficulties, the officer can try to get his CO to let him go to the associate career course of his basic branch on a TDY basis. This would mean his absence for a period of about three months (depending on the branch). Most commanders would be sympathetic, it appears, since the career course is so important to career development.

By inserting the word "Regular" before the phrase "Career Courses of their basic branch" in paragraph 3, AR 350-2, dated 8 Nov. 1961, the Army has improved career changes for hundreds of officers, personnel officials believe. Before the insertion of the word, no TDY attendance at any type of career course, Regular or Associate was possible. Now the ban on volunteering for service schools—basic or career branch course, C&GS, AFSC or war college level in the United States—has been lifted for the Associate branch course.

Social Security Tax Boost Hits Paychecks Next Month

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam will start taking a little bigger bite out of your paycheck for Social Security starting 1 January.

Instead of paying 3 percent tax on your first \$4800 income, you'll pay 3 1/2 percent. That means you

will pay up to \$150 next year, compared to the \$144 maximum this year and last.

Actually, it won't hurt much. An E-7, for example, will be paying from 26 cents to 44 cents more a month, depending on length of service.

Social Security tax for an O-4 will go up between 50 cents and 79 cents a month, depending on service.

Changes in other pay grades are in about the same proportion.

The 3 1/2 percent is levied against each pay check until a total of \$4800 has been earned and \$150 in taxes collected. Lower-pay men never reach this stage. Top-graders have all their tax collected the first part of the year.

The increases won't stop this year. The tax is slated to go up another half-percent next year, with a minimum of \$174. In 1966 they'll go up another half-percent, with a \$198 maximum, and in 1968 the tax will go up another half-percent, to 4 1/2 percent, with a maximum of \$222.

Zeus Target Rocket Fired

WASHINGTON—The Army announced 27 November that it has started rocket firings at its Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system test installation on Kwajalein Atoll in the Southwest Pacific.

A two-stage unguided rocket was successfully launched from the island of Roi-Namur in the Atoll on 15 November.

Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commander, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, said the solid-fuel rocket is designed for use as a high speed, high-altitude target to test Nike Zeus radars on Kwajalein Island, some 40 miles south of Roi-Namur, and as a target for Nike Zeus missiles in some intercept firing tests at Kwajalein.

The Army will use the Kwajalein site to test its Nike Zeus system on the Pacific Missile Range using target nose cones boosted by ICBMs fired west from California.

The 15 November firing at Kwajalein was to demonstrate the readiness of the target rockets and its launch facilities at Roi-Namur. The launch was controlled from the Zeus test installation on Kwajalein.

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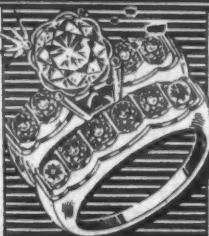


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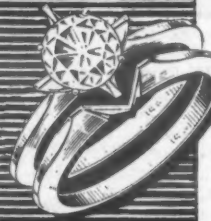
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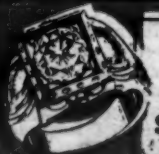
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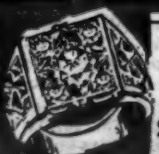
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AT 12-3

Korea GI Insurance Dividend Payments Start Next Week

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Checks will start rolling from the Treasury Department next week to some 393,000 Korea War veterans who hold GI insurance issued between April 1951 and January 1957. Beneficiaries of the "one-time" special dividend, approved by Congress

early this year, are K-veterans who have converted or exchanged their "RS" insurance policies for "W" insurance.

An additional 234,000 who have not yet changed from "RS" to "W" insurance may become eligible for the dividend if they convert or exchange their policies for the new type "W" insurance within two years from the date the law was signed.

Some \$65 million will be distributed to Korea veterans to liquidate a surplus buildup in this

non-participating "RS" insurance. About \$35 million of this amount will go to the policyholders who have already changed to "W" insurance.

The payments will average approximately \$90 for each policyholder, depending on the size of his "RS" policy, and the number of months it was in force.

"RS" insurance was issued as five-year term policies to Korea veterans discharged between 25 April 1951, and 31 Dec. 1956. They

could not be converted to a permanent plan of insurance and were not eligible for dividends. A new law, effective 1 Jan. 1959, established the new type "W" insurance and made "RS" policies for conversion or exchange for this insurance, on either a permanent or five-year plan.

Policyholders who have already converted to the "W" insurance will start receiving their dividend checks next week. At the same time, Korea veterans who still hold "RS" policies will receive application blanks for conversion or exchange for "W" insurance, and notices advising them of the amount of their dividend should they elect to make the change.

This is a "one time only" dividend payment, the VA asserted. It is not a regular annual dividend. "W" insurance is non-participating and not eligible for regular dividends.

Hawk Missile Scores In Practice Firings

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Army officials said this week that they are "quite pleased" with the practice firing records of Hawk missile batteries. While declining to give box scores or percentage figures on target hits, they said that Hawk batteries have scored a "high number of successes."

Army Times visited McGregor Range, N.M., in November as a Hawk battery recorded one of its boasted successes. The air defense missile zipped from its mobile launcher, followed an at-first wobbling trajectory and then homed in on its target nearly 12 miles away to score a hit.

Designed to protect against high speed, low altitude aircraft, the Hawk has also proved effective against some missiles. Hawk has knocked down the Corporal, Little John and Honest John missiles in practice shots.

The 17-foot missile, which can be fitted with at least two types of non-nuclear warheads, has been described as effective against targets at medium to high altitude in addition to its low altitude capability.

According to the Hawk's prime contractor, Raytheon, the missile is the first surface to air system to use radar, giving it "superior" low altitude power. From the jumble of radar echoes from hills, trees, buildings or vehicles, the Hawk's acquisition radar picks out the target echo and an illuminator tracks the target automatically.

The Hawk—short for homing all the way killer—locks on to the electromagnetic radiation from the target. According to Pentagon of-

ficials, the Hawk is relatively immune to countermeasures.

DEPLOYED IN Panama and Europe, soldiers to man Hawk fire units are trained at Redstone Arsenal and Fort Bliss and fire their weapons at adjacent McGregor Range, N.M. The number of U.S. Hawk units is classified, but a Pentagon spokesman indicated that this year said the Army had 13 Hawk battalions operational or in an organizing status.

Besides Army Hawk units, the Marines have several battalions. NATO nations are actively interested in the Hawk system and a Pentagon spokesman indicated that the first Hawk will roll out of a European factory this month. NATO countries reportedly planning to use the Hawk are Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands.

Hawk battalions usually have four firing batteries of six launchers each. A single launcher mounts three missiles. Men in the field as well as Pentagon officials credit the Hawk with a high rate of fire. Each Hawk battery has about five officers and 68 enlisted men.

WHILE THE Hawk is mobile in its present use, Pentagon officials point out that the system can be deployed in the field, in the U.S. or in fixed or semi-fixed sites. "The equipment," said one officer referring to the Hawk system, is good for any situation you want to put it in.

The Hawk system has been designed so that all components are either vehicle or trailer-mounted. The size and weight of the system allows movement by cargo copters such as the H-37 Mohave or the soon-to-be introduced Chinook.

Call-Ups Boost Strength To Highest Since Korea

WASHINGTON—Army strength spurted to the highest since the Korean War at the end of last month with the recall of some 120,000 reservists in units and as individuals and the increase in the draft calls to new highs since Korea.

As of 31 October the Defense Department reported Army strength at 1,022,879. This is 14,879 more than the end strength for this fiscal year approved for the Army.

The strength will drop beginning in January with the release of the first of those extended involuntarily for four months. It will not be until March or April, however, that the Army's manpower

figure will really begin to dip, unless earlier releases are ordered. This could happen, though it isn't likely, because of the good results the Army has been getting from voluntary enlistments.

Any early releases, however, would come only after recent draftees and recruits have completed training in order to maintain Army operational efficiency.

Not only the Army but all the services showed increases in strength at the end of October. Navy is now more than 653,000, Marine Corps nearly 188,000 and Air Force more than 861,000. Total military strength within the Defense Department is 2,725,385 as of 31 October.

New WO Field Opens For Legal Aides

WASHINGTON—Personnel officials in the Judge Advocate General's Corps said this week that they were elated at getting DCSPer approval to appoint new warrant officers in MOS 2601, Legal Administrative Assistant.

These officials pointed out that this is the first time in eight years that they have been able to get new men in this field. They also pointed out that this MOS will convert, in the new MOS structure under the new Warrant Officer Career Program, to MOS 713A, Legal Administrative Technician. They made the point that, in the new WO Program, there will be JAGC warrant officers, which they were not sure would be the case when the new program was being drawn up.

These JAGC officials pointed out that MOS 2600, Administrative Assistant, with only a little retraining, could qualify for appointment as 2601s now or conversion to 713As later. A training course has been proposed at the JAG School.

Announcement of the procurement of warrant officers for the JAGC appeared in DA Circular 601-14, along with 31 other MOSs in which procurement is being made. Army Times two weeks ago carried the full list.

Kentucky Bonus Deadline Nears

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Military personnel have less than a month to file bonus claims in Kentucky.

The deadline to file for Kentucky bonus benefits based on active duty during the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict is 31 Dec. 1961.

Claim forms are available from the Department of Military Affairs, PO Box 600, Frankfort, Ky., or the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. To facilitate handling, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to the Times Service Center.

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended Last In	Pl and No. of Names on Circular	No from AISE PED cut-off Primary Come	No from Secondary Come	SN of Junior Officer 11/30/61
Colonel	DA Cir 634-73 24 Aug 61	Army — 628 Chap — 3 MC — 15 DC — 8 VC — 3 MSC — 4 ANC — 1	883 (31 Oct 61) 3 (31 Oct 61) 15 (31 Oct 61) 8 (31 Oct 61) 3 (31 Oct 61) 4 (31 Oct 61) 1 (30 Sept 61)	53 0 0 0 0 0 0	348 3 3 1 1 1 0
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 634-63 20 May 1961	Army — 1489 Chap — 45 WAC — 9 MC — 148 DC — 33 VC — 38 MSC — 64 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4	1410 (31 Mar 61) 45 (31 May 61) 9 (31 Mar 61) 123 (31 Mar 61) 31 (31 Mar 61) 37 (31 Mar 61) 60 (31 Mar 61) 13 (30 Apr 61) 4 (30 Apr 61)	48 4 0 15 3 1 8 0 0	1146 46 9 14 8 35 50 10 0
Major	DA Cir 634-71 18 Aug 1961	Army — 3745 Chap — 43 WAC — 40 MC — 348 DC — 57 VC — 3 MSC — 96 ANC — 142 AMSC — 19	3725 (31 May 61) 42 (31 May 61) 40 (31 May 61) 347 (31 May 61) 33 (31 May 61) 3 (31 May 61) 88 (31 May 61) 128 (31 May 61) 19 (31 May 61)	30 0 0 1 0 0 30 14 0	1800 20 32 0 0 0 61 27 6
Captain	DA Cir 634-77 8 Oct 1961	Army — 3011 (except JAGC) Chap — 57 WAC — 44 VC — 68 MSC — 329 ANC — 94 AMSC — 15	3011 (30 Jun 61) with 31 Dec 11 cut-off 57 (31 Dec 61) 44 (30 Jun 61) 68 (31 Dec 61) 329 (30 Jun 61) 94 (30 Jun 61) 15 (30 Jun 61)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	1248 6 26 0 125 47 6
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 634-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA)	139 (31 Dec 60)	NA	130
	DA Cir 634-63 22 May 1961	(NA)	103 (31 Dec 60)	NA	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 634-63 (NA)	513 (31 Jan 61)	NA	392	

SELECTION BOARDS

LT. COL. AUS—A Selection Board met to pick officers of the Army, Chaplains and Women's Army Corps promotion lists, all with PED of 31 Dec 1957 or earlier, on 28 Oct. A Board to pick officers of the Army Medical Services will meet on 21 Nov. PED for AMS lists is also 31 Dec 1957 except for ANC and AMSC for whom the PED is 30 Nov 1957.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 31 August 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1956 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel — Michael J. Reichel, TE, PL 2137		Colonel — Gerald A. McCracken, PL 71	
Lt Col — Nelson W. Tobey, Arts, PL 6223		Lt Col — Ned H. Anderson, PL 144	
Major — Hugh G. Martin, Jr., Arts, PL 13,137		Major — Elsie D. McGraw, PL 315	
Captain — Donald G. Foster, Armor, PL 23,381		Captain — Robert W. Williams	
1st Lt — Charles D. McGaw, Armor, PL 29,149		1st Lt — Robert N. Nelson	
2d Lt — David A. Johnson, MPC			
CHAPLAINS		VETERINARY CORPS	
Colonel — Maury Hunsley, Jt PL 64		Colonel — Stephen G. Asbill, PL 13	
Lt Col — John A. Zwick, PL 164		Lt Col — Wilson M. Oster, PL 54	
Major — Charles A. Meek, PL 173		Major — Gilbert L. Haulstein, PL 123	
Captain — Ernest D. Lapp, PL 307		Captain — Thomas E. Florine, PL 160	
1st Lt — Huston J. Banton		1st Lt — John F. Ferrell	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
Lt Col — Mary L. Sullivan, PL 91		Colonel — Edwin D. McKeen, PL 65	
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168		Lt Col — Robert Traub, PL 256	
Captain — Christine Haynes, PL 254		Major — Clyde D. McGraw, PL 633	
1st Lt — Jacqueline J. Kelly		Captain — Charles T. Hudgins, PL 1075	
2d Lt — Barbara J. Estock		1st Lt — Frank P. O'Donnell, PL 1348	
MEDICAL CORPS		2d Lt — Evan H. Cole	
Colonel — James A. Wier, PL 309			
Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364			
Major — William A. Burham, PL 818			
Captain — Edward E. Maye, PL 1807			
1st Lt — William W. Moore			
ARMY NURSE CORPS		ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
Colonel — Margaret Harper, PL 15		Lt Col — Katherine E. Manchester, PL 46	
Lt Col — Marjorie D. Wesley, PL 453		Major — Winifred E. Brady, PL 99	
Major — Dorothy Goldsmith, PL 791		Captain — Patricia A. Latta, PL 166	
Captain — Joan C. Sovenski		1st Lt — Patricia M. Smith, PL 177	
1st Lt — Maria R. Konstantaki			
2d Lt — Doris A. Cope			

Last of Old OEIs Going Into Records 2 January

WASHINGTON—The Army said this week that the 1961 OEI, last OEI to be computed as the Army converts its officer efficiency reporting system to the new DA Form 65-5, is being computed now and will be placed in officers' personnel records files on 2 Jan. 1962.

Normally the OEI for any year goes into the file on 1 September. But this year, the Army decided to wait until all efficiency reports using the old DA Form 65-4 were in. Last date on which the old efficiency report form was to be used was 29 Sept. 1961.

Since receipt of the last DA Form 65-4, which arrived in early November, all reports have been put in the big OTAG computer. Results are now being received and processed. AEIs and OEIs will be entered on the 1961 OEI report form and forms distributed to individual files so that they will be available for inspection by officers on 2 January.

This is the last OEI to be computed, at least for some years to

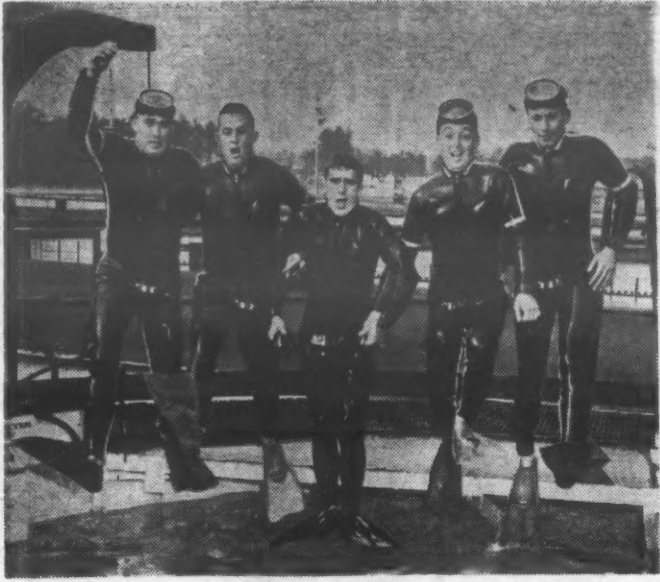
come. It is definitely the last to be computed based on DA Form 65-4.

The OEI will remain in an individual's records and, for the next several years until more recent efficiency reports prepared on DA Form 65-5 pile up, will continue to be an important element in that record.

Eustis Graduates

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Approximately 35 students have completed aircraft courses at the Army Transportation School this week.

Sp5 Michael L. Klinkbeil, 25th Trans. Co. Fort Bragg, N.C., was top man in the Rotary Wing Technical Inspector Course. Sp6 Audrey V. Miller, 502d Avn. Co., Fort Hood, Tex., was outstanding academic graduate from the Fixed-Wing Technical Inspector Course. Pvt. Robert T. Mason, whose last assignment was the 502d Avn. Co., Fort Hood, was outstanding graduate from the single engine airplane repair course.



Back to Work

FIVE MEMBERS of the Army's Beach Reconnaissance Team (BRAT) jump back into the pool to celebrate their graduation from a two-week underwater SCUBA course given by CWO Kenneth L. Harvey, chief diver at Fort Eustis. Instruction included underwater compass swimming and search methods as well as use and maintenance of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. The graduates are Sp4 James M. Ward, Sp4 Harry S. Ross, Pvt. William S. Wiczorek, PFC Ronny H. Williams and PFC John W. Reddan.

Sullivans' Ceildhe Draws Many Sullivans

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's Sullivans planned a gathering on 21 Nov. at Fifth Training Regiment headquarters with Col. William G. Sullivan, commander, as host.

Occasion for this ceildhe (kay-lee) was the visit of Lt. Col. Maurice L. Sullivan, deputy Fifth Army commander, for the first time in two years.

Other ranking visitors invited include Lt. Col. Joseph T. Sullivan, deputy post surgeon, and Maj. Sardin Sullivan of North American Air Defense Command who was Carson signal officer until recently.

Other ranking visitors invited include Lt. Col. Joseph T. Sullivan, deputy post surgeon, and Maj. Sardin Sullivan of North American Air Defense Command who was Carson signal officer until recently.

Ordnance Looking for Silent, Smokeless Infantry Weapon

WASHINGTON—A light, compact, easily installed device for hand-held weapons that prevents detection from noise, smoke or flame is one of the items Army Ordnance wants industry to develop for the foot soldier.

The Ordnance Weapons Command at Rock Island, Ill., has a requirement for a silent and smokeless weapon. Officials point out that a weapon like this would be tailor-made for Special Forces.

Because of supply considerations, the Army says it wants to use standard infantry weapons as much as possible. For this reason, industry is being asked to develop a device adaptable to current Army weapons.

While a number of commercial silencers and smokeless powders have been tested, none has been sufficiently effective in preventing the enemy from finding the shooter.

Another Army need is an item that will protect the operators of high velocity small weapons. Soldiers operating this type of weapon are exposed to high impulse noise levels that can cause permanent injury.

Current devices available to "soften" the sound wave can't be used because they reduce the effectiveness of the weapon. Work in this field is being done at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Noting that the magazine for the M-14 rifle is not an expendable item, the Army wants a throwaway magazine for the new rifle.

The present magazine holds 20 rounds of 7.62mm ammunition and is hand loaded with five round

clips while the magazine is inserted in or is out of the rifle.

However, this loading operation is regarded as time consuming, and in combat forces the soldier to divert his attention to the reloading operation.

Ordnance says that a number of expendable magazines have been examined, but none has proved satisfactory. Officials list these specific requirements for the throwaway magazine:

- Must be inexpensive;
- Have a 20-round capacity;
- A three-year storage life is a must; a 10-year storage life is considered "desirable."
- Weigh no more than eight ounces, and
- Match the present magazine in performance.

ANOTHER development being encouraged is a simple, reliable weapon mechanism that uses liquid propellants.

An Army Ordnance problems guide for industry and scientific organizations says that "rapid progress" in liquid propellants has been helped by rocketry. The guide adds that liquid propellants could be bulk packed and used in future small arms and automatic weapons.

Higher velocities are said to be possible with liquid fuel because of improved ability to control pro-

pellant burning. In addition, the Army says, liquid propellants "would allow the design of lighter and higher velocity weapons."

The problems guide points out that lower flame temperature produced in liquid fuel burning reduces muzzle blast and barrel erosion.

Col. Pearson Heads Retired Officers

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — New staff officers for New York's Knickerbocker Chapter, Retired Officers Association, were elected at the chapter's annual dinner held at Governors Island Open Mess, Fort Jay, N.Y.

Newly elected president is Col. Frank J. Pearson, USA Rtd. The 1st vice president is Rear Admiral Robert M. Meade, USN Rtd; 2d vice president is Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., USAF Rtd. The secretary is Col. Samuel B. Ballard AUS, Rtd. The assistant secretary is Capt. Frances T. Ward, AUS Rtd. Treasurer is Lt. Col. Clinton A. Phillips, USMC Rtd. The assistant treasurer is Col. John J. Gussak, AUS Rtd. Legal counsel is Col. Leslie M. Stewart, AUS Rtd. The chaplain is Capt. Joshua L. Goldberg, USN Rtd.

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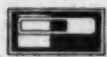
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'Inside' the Army's Officer Promotion System

(Editor's Note: In spite of actions in progress, such as the Bolte recommendations, most Army officers will put on new insignia for at least another year, and possibly much longer, as a result of a temporary promotion.

The Army's temporary promotion system has been attacked and defended, praised and cursed, since 1783. It has changed and changed again.

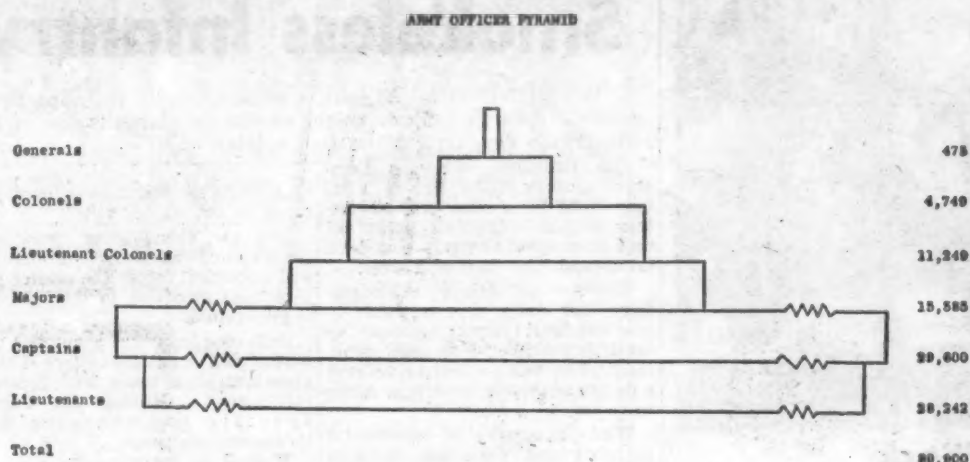
What it is today was the subject of a presentation at the end of November to the Army-wide G-1 conference, held in Washington in conjunction with the Army Commanders' Conference. Conferencees received copies of a 21-page document summarizing the temporary and permanent promotion systems, as the Army says they now operate.

The office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel has made available to Army Times a copy of this document. Because promotions are such a crucial element of a military career, and because those who defend or criticize should know what they are talking about, and because the official description of the system should be as widely known as possible, Army Times presents this DCSPer summary of the way the Army says the officer promotion system works as a three-part series.)

PROMOTION is one of the most important aspects of officer career management. In turn, the Army's philosophy of career management for its officers is grounded in its mission, composition and organization. Its mission of preparation for prompt and sustained land combat requires the maintenance of a combat force in being plus a mobilization basis for rapid, large scale expansion. Its organization must be sufficiently flexible to be capable of absorbing extreme fluctuations in size. Thus a long-term professional nucleus is essential to which trained Reserves can be added as required. The coordination of the career management of these two different elements is a complex operation.

The goals of officer management can be summarized as follows:

- Procure best material available.
- Retain the best in the service.
- Provide challenging, well-rounded career patterns.



- Fill specialist requirements.
- Advance only best qualified to higher rank.
- Identify and eliminate the unfit.

Our promotion systems are designed to further the last two of these objectives.

The discussion in this paper is limited to active duty promotions: temporary (AUS) promotions for Regulars and those Reserve officers on active duty and permanent (RA) promotions for Regular Army officers.

A Look at the Past

During much of the Army's early history, promotion was a hit-or-miss matter. Before 1890, officers generally remained in the same regiment throughout a large part of their careers. As a consequence, their promotion in each case depended on the situation in their regiment. The health and combat longevity of its senior officers determined the promotion rate of its junior officers.

From 1890 until after World War I, the Army employed a branch promotion system. Each branch was authorized a certain strength in each grade, to which promotions were made as vacancies occurred. The fortunate officers were those assigned to branches having the highest percentage of positions in the higher grades compared to the total officer strength of their branch.

Inevitably, the various branch chiefs engaged in continual campaigns to increase their grade

authorizations. The promotion rate was rapid for some branches, very slow for others. By transferring from branch to branch to take advantage of a more favorable promotion situation, some officers managed to advance themselves more rapidly than others, but not always with corresponding benefit to the Army as a whole.

The branch system was an important factor in creating and intensifying inter-branch jealousy and ill feeling. While officers in the less-favored branches felt most keenly the unfairness of a branch promotion system, officers of all branches knew that the inequity existed.

DURING WORLD War I, the branch promotion system was suspended in favor of temporary promotions in the "National Army." After the war, officers holding higher temporary grades were promptly reverted to their Regular Army permanent grades.

Many returning officers were greeted at the dock: "Welcome home, Colonel. Here are your orders, Captain." A few years later, branch promotion was abolished.

Between the two World Wars, when there were about 12,000 Regular officers in an Army whose total strength was about 120,000, promotion was, to put it mildly, very slow indeed. Many officers served as first lieutenants for as long as 17 years. With promotion largely by seniority, "over age in grade" became the rule. What promotions there were resulted

from vacancies caused by retirements, resignations, and other normal attrition.

WHEN THE rapid expansion began in 1939, it became evident that a wholly centralized promotion system would not work. There was need for simple and fast promotion policy that would place maximum reliance upon the judgment of the commander in the field.

During most of World War II promotion up to the grade of lieutenant colonel, overseas, was largely decentralized to specified field commanders. It was a system that put a premium on being "in the right place at the right time," as well as on individual performance.

Officers fortunate enough to be given opportunities to serve in higher-grade position vacancies were promoted more rapidly than officers who happened to be in commands in which appropriate vacancies were fewer or less frequent. A lot, therefore, depended on happenstance of assignment.

THIS DECENTRALIZED temporary promotion system of wartime left the Army with large disparities in rank among officers of the same age and years of service

The war years had proved very generous for some, but most unrewarding for others. Furthermore, the grade structure was far out of balance with respect to the needs of a peacetime Army. Only in the grades of colonel and higher had the situation been centralized; authority for promotion to those grades had been retained at the War Department level.

Nevertheless, the wartime system, with all its imperfections, was an effective and probably inevitable solution to the problems of its day. In the final analysis, it gave us an officer corps that led our Army in war and led it well.

On the other hand, it gave us grade inversions that left many officers to suffer inequities perpetuated for the next 28 years of their careers—and through no fault of their own. Perhaps no single promotion system can fully answer the pressing needs of wartime on the one hand and provide for long range "peacetime" careers on the other.

Three Factors

Before examining the Army promotion system in detail, let's consider the three fundamental factors common to any promotion system. They are applicable to large business or governmental organization as well as to military forces. The factors are: **DISTRIBUTION—TIME IN GRADE—ATTRITION.**

Distribution means simply the number of officers authorized in each grade at a given time. Our present grade distribution, expressed graphically, is contained in "pyramid" chart (shown).

Three things determine the number of officers in each step: (1) The authorized overall strength of the Army; (2) The Officer Grade Limitation Act of 1954; (3) The authorized ratio of officers to total Army strength. These factors are, of course, related.

The distribution of grades for major and above is controlled by the Officer Grade Limitation Act of 1954; it contains the following table:

When total officer strength is:	This distribution is allowed as a maximum:			
	General	Colonel	Lt. Colonel	Major
50,000	350	3,352	6,940	9,350
60,000	400	3,352	8,045	10,950
70,000	425	4,102	9,150	12,500
80,000	450	4,452	10,205	14,050
90,000	475	4,752	11,260	15,600
100,000	495	5,002	12,265	17,060
110,000	510	5,202	13,270	18,370
120,000	520	5,402	14,175	19,680
130,000	530	5,602	15,075	20,890
140,000	540	5,802	15,875	22,095
150,000	550	6,002	16,675	23,300

WHILE THE Army's actual requirements in each grade are somewhat higher than these figures, we must operate within these legal grade ceilings. As the table shows, the number of officers by grade in the active Army is governed by the authorized strength of the commissioned officer corps. In turn, the size of the officer corps is based on a percentage of the entire Army as specified by the Department of Defense.

Currently, DOD has set the number of officers (including warrant officers) at 11.5 percent of the total active Army. For example, of

the authorized fiscal year 1961 strength of 870,000 we could have 100,100 officers. Subtracting 10,200 warrant officers, we enter the table at 89,900 to determine strength by grade for that year.

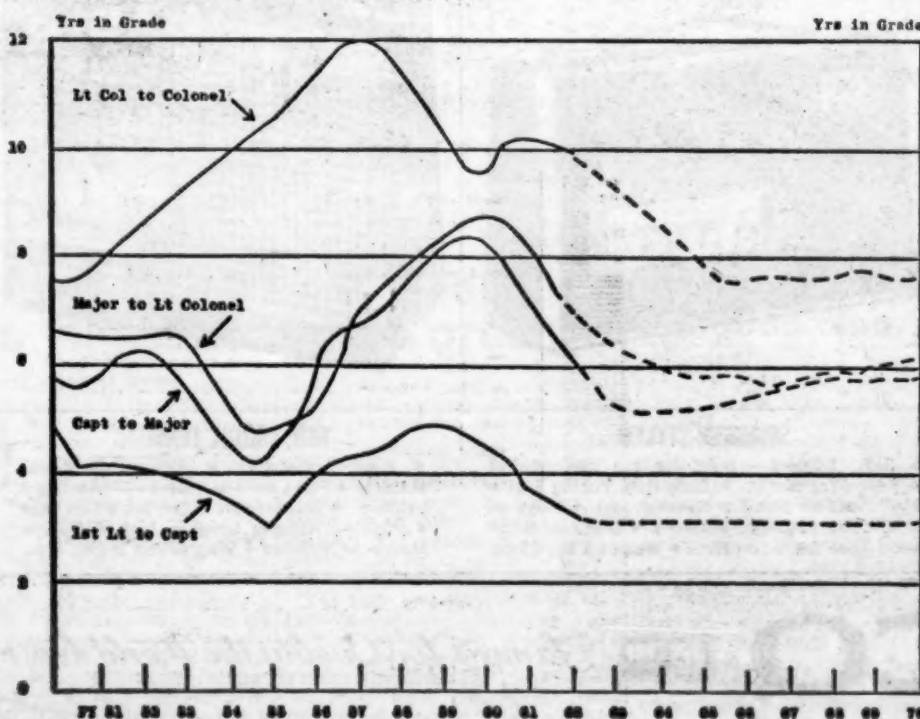
Grade distribution for the Regular Army segment of the active Army is controlled by another law—the Officer Personnel Act of 1947. This law prescribes a formula for grade distribution based on a "percentage of authorized strength." In other words, whatever the Regular Army authorized officer strength, the total is distributed among the grades as follows:

Grade	MC, DC, VC Chap & JAG	WAC	All Other* Promotion Lists
Colonel	8%	0	8%
Lt. Colonel	14	10%	14
Major	19	19-31	19
Captain	23	23-35	23
1st Lieutenant	36	18-30	18
2nd Lieutenant	0	18-30	18

*Specify maximum numbers of colonels and lieutenant colonels of the Nurse and Medical Specialist Corps are delineated elsewhere in the law.

(See INSIDE, Page 46)

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Long Timer

MSGT. GUY H. EDWARDS, seated, has served 25 years with the same unit, the 111th Signal Co. The S.C. National Guard unit recently was recalled to active duty at Fort Benning. Edwards, who at the age of 50 has 15 grandchildren, is shown here with 1st Lt. John M. Wickliffe, editorial and pictorial officer.



New Armor Piercing Round Ordered for M-60 Tank Gun

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Work on a new armor piercing round for the 105mm gun on the M-60 battle tank will begin next year, an Ordnance spokesman said this week.

The Army has just announced the award of two contracts for the 105mm projectile. Jack & Heitz of Siegler Corp., Cleveland, received a \$6.3 million contract for what was described as "metal parts."

A Pittsburgh company, Firth Sterling Inc., also received a \$6.3 million contract for "metal parts" for the 105mm round.

A spokesman here described the new round as an armor piercing discharging sabot. Work on the rounds will begin in March, with the completion date set for February, 1963. More than 200,000 of the armor rounds are to be produced.

Wooden sabots have been used in smoothbore cannons. Cartridge bag and projectile were usually attached to the wooden disc.

In muzzle loading rifles, sabots appeared as a piece of soft metal attached to the projectile. The sabot was designed to take the grooves of the rifling.

Details of the new armor round are classified. However, it may be that the use of the sabot here has enabled ammunition designers to make a tank round that leaves no cartridge in the tube after firing. This would be possible if the propellant were expended in the firing and the sabot followed the projectile from the tube.

A development of this kind would make life easier for tank crews.

TOUCHING on the M-60 gun turret recently in a speech at Lexington, Va., Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau said that the tank's 105mm weapon is "extremely accurate and has an excellent first round hit capability—but while on the move—that's another matter."

Over cross-country conditions, the Chief of Research and Development said, the best gunner is "sorely taxed" to keep the gun sight on a moving target.

Trudeau told Virginia Military Institute cadets that the Army is working with Minneapolis Honeywell to develop an electric stabilized gun turret control system which will make it possible for the gunner to aim and fire at a target with real accuracy while the tank is moving.

He said results of tests with the stabilized gun turret were "amazing." Trudeau, who is scheduled to retire soon, added that experiments "are proving this sight can be held on a target approximately 80 percent of the time during normal cross-country travel to within an accuracy of about plus or minus two mills."

Chemical, Radiological Defense Steps Urged by Gen. Stubbs

NEW YORK—Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, the Chief Chemical Officer, has again warned that chemical and biological weapons would be used against the U.S. on a massive scale by a determined enemy. He said that traditional techniques of saturation by artillery

and rocket fire are particularly suited to the use of chemical and biological agents on the battlefield and long range delivery can be accomplished.

Under the U.S. policy of flexible response, which was described as a "statement of the fact that there are many possibilities of the use of force short of all-out nuclear warfare," he said chemical and biological weapons and defensive measures have achieved a critical importance.

Addressing the Manufacturing Chemists Association last week in New York, the Chief Chemical Officer listed some of the qualities which he said made chemical and biological weapons and defensive measures "uniquely applicable" to providing measured response as they supplement conventional and nuclear weapons or as they are used alone.

Chemical and biological weapons can be selected which will either be restricted to pinpoint targets or which will cover increasingly large areas until—in the case of biological weapons—they are measured in tens of thousands of square miles:

- Their effects can range from mild and temporary incapacitation to lethal. There are graduated degrees of effect between these two extremes;
- They are "search weapons"

effective against soldiers in hardened sites or men in the open;

- Effects can be achieved in seconds or may be delayed for varying periods, and

- Chemical and biological agents can take advantage of the delivery systems developed for other weapons and can be carried by "distinctive means." These include ICBMs to individual weapons of a secret type.

STUBBS SAID that he believed that it "will be clear that biological weapons could have a deciding influence on any form of conflict, even if it occurred tomorrow."

"This points up the urgency in developing a chemical and biological capability for the defense of the free world along the entire range of conflict."

Without such a capability, he said, there will always be a serious gap in our defense.

The general stressed that new chemical and biological agents are available today. "Let me emphasize that these new agents are not

some fantastic future dream. We know what these materials can do, but knowledge of effects does not make a weapons system."

He noted reports that a crude form of biological warfare has been used by Red forces in Southeast Asia. "They have used spear traps and hidden spikes tipped with a prepared culture."

STUBBS OBSERVED that his summary of the possible uses of chemical and biological weapons made one point clear. "Too many advances have already been made, in agent development, in delivery means and tactics, to permit us to neglect these weapons and defenses against them."

"Many of the problems which, in the past, kept these weapons from becoming a recognized military reality have been solved; enough of them at least to affect any future battlefield situation. A lack of preparation here will not be compensated for by developments in other weapon systems."

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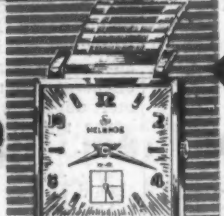


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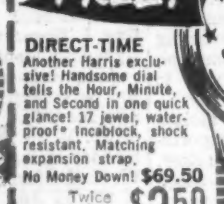
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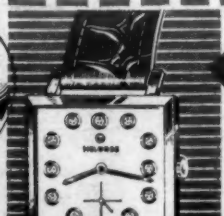


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Hutchison Heads USARHAW; Darragh, Phelps Go to Gulf

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Assuming the duties of commanding general, U.S. Army Hawaii, is Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hutchison, a veteran of Pacific action in War II and member of Gen. MacArthur's staff for three years during the occupation of Japan.

Since July 1959 he had served at Fort Shafter with U.S. Army Pacific, where he was deputy chief of staff, programs and comptroller. Gen. Hutchison is the son of a former Wisconsin state senator and brother of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) David W. Hutchison of the Air Force. A son, 2d Lt. Joseph W. Hutchison is assigned to the 25th Inf. Div. Arty here. The general participated in the New Guinea and four other campaigns, and one assault landing.



HUTCHISON

a veteran of campaigns in the Philippines.

FORET D'ORLEANS, France—Lt. Harvey I. Auster is the newly assigned pictorial officer for the 269th Signal Service (Com Z Signal Div.). Formerly a reporter on a Quincy, Mass., paper, he came here from duty as chief of photo records division, Army Photostatic Agency, the Pentagon, Washington.

ANKARA, Turkey—The assignment of four colonels has been announced by the JUSMAT. Col. Harry W. Elkins will be principal adviser to Turkish General Staff on personnel matters. He was former deputy president, Army Airborne and Electronic Board, Fort Bragg.

Col. James S. Simmerman, assigned as G-3, Army section, JUSMAT, moves up from chief, plans and organization unit, G-3 section. Col. James B. Carvey, former PMS&T, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Tex., is now chief, plans and organization unit, G-3 section. Col. Charles I. Davis has been assigned as G-4, Army Section. He is a former member of the faculty, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—New executive officer of the Army Engineer Center Regiment here is Maj. Maxwell W. See, who had served as 2d Bn. commander since October 1960. He succeeds Maj. Guy J. Brunacci who has been assigned to Iran.

Assuming command of the 1st Bn. was Maj. Warren H. Moore, who served as commanding officer of Co. M, 3d Bn. The former commander of the 1st Bn., Maj. George W. Rutherford, is now commander of the 2d Bn.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Assigned to the Fourth Army

quartermaster section is 1st Lt. Robert B. Rhynsbarger, who completed a QM officer's course at Fort Lee, Va. He is the new chief of the training branch of the plans, personnel and training division.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Assuming the role of assistant post engineer is Maj. Robert E. Zadra, formerly the executive officer of the 547th Eng. Bn., Darmstadt, Germany, who served in Saipan and Okinawa during War II. CWO George T. McKenzie has arrived from Fort Rucker, Ala., and has been assigned to the 17th Aviation Co., 52d Trans. Bn. At one time he was the sergeant major of two task forces for atomic blast testing at Eniwetok Atoll during 1950 and '51.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A former superintendent of the Louisiana State Police, Col. Francis C. Grevenberg, has assumed command of the 204th Truck Group, Transportation Training Command. A movie about this National Guard officer, who was recalled to active duty in October, was made in 1957 and entitled "Damn Citizen."

Capt. James M. Fleming is a new training officer with the student affairs division at the Army Transportation School. His last assignment was with Fort Belvoir's Army Polar Research and Development Center in Greenland. Formerly assigned as assistant S-3, 7th Army Aviation Gp., Stuttgart, Germany, Capt. Swayne B. Franklin has been assigned to the school faculty, as senior instructor with the rotary

GREVENBERG

OMAHA, Neb.—On the staff of the Creighton University military detachment since April 1957, MSgt. Rallen B. Nielsen has been reassigned to the MAAG in Saigon, South Viet Nam. He received the Commendation Medal for his service here at the college. Nielsen served in Germany during War II, Korea during that conflict, and was



Change at Benning

THE LANYARD of an eight-inch howitzer is turned over by Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sinclair, left, commander of the 2d Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery at Fort Benning, Ga., to his successor, Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, former battalion executive officer. Col. Sinclair, commander since May 1960, will attend the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., before reporting to the Italian War College in Civitavecchia, Italy.

wing unit of the aviation maintenance branch.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Maj. Anne C. O'Sullivan, WAC, is the new chief of the officers branch of the Adjutant General's section here. A 19-year veteran, she was formerly executive officer at Fort McClellan, Ala. Maj. Ruth F. Taylor, former chief of the officers branch, has been reassigned as an instructor at Fort McClellan.

Other staff changes are: Maj. William R. Cowan, formerly chief of logistics, is appointed chief of safety and security, succeeding Maj. Leonard E. Miles. Pending transfer overseas, Miles is assigned to the department of individual training. Maj. Verne C. Wolfe, here from Korea, is the new chief of logistics, while Capt. Vern J.

returned for an occupation tour in Europe.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Maj. Robert W. Snyder, has been named chief of the operations office at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here. He succeeds Maj. John R. Halisky, who is being transferred to the new U.S. Strike Force Command at Tampa, Fla. Snyder has been assigned to the department of individual training since 1958.

Other staff changes are: Maj. William R. Cowan, formerly chief of logistics, is appointed chief of safety and security, succeeding Maj. Leonard E. Miles. Pending transfer overseas, Miles is assigned to the department of individual training. Maj. Verne C. Wolfe, here from Korea, is the new chief of logistics, while Capt. Vern J.

(Continued on Page 52)



DARRAGH



PHELPS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Two changes to the staff of the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command Gulf have been announced. Col. Mattison A. Darragh is the new director of administration, succeeding Col. Francis J. Goatley who retired. Col. Preston V. Phelps has been assigned as comptroller, replacing Lonnie G. Taylor, acting comptroller since last December, who is becoming deputy comptroller.

Darragh returns from an assignment as commander, Transportation Terminal Units, in Turkey. He was CO of Camp Leroy Johnson here for nearly three years. Phelps was previously assigned with the Office of the Chief of Transportation, Washington, and is



Thule Command Change

BATTALION colors are passed on to the new 4th Msl. Bn. (NH), 55th Arty. Commander, Lt. Col. James W. Young, left, by his predecessor Lt. Col. William C. Linton, Jr., at change of command ceremony held at the 7th Arty. Group (AD) headquarters. Young was formerly chief of the weapons system branch, operations G-3, at Army ADC headquarters, Colorado Springs. Linton has been reassigned to headquarters, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Field Command, at Sandia, N.Mex.

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Signal Corps Device May Revolutionize Radar, Radio

WASHINGTON—Light—one of man's oldest methods of signaling—is undergoing a rebirth as a communications medium through use of the unique pencil-thin beam emitted by a device called the Laser, the Office of the Chief Signal Officer said this week.

This light beam can carry messages, much like a radio wave does, and theoretically it has 10,000 times the capacity of the best radio link. One such light beam could carry more communications channels than all the nation's long-distance telephone lines combined.

Because of this great communications potential, the Laser (short for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) is under intense study at the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J. From some points of view it is considered as important an advance as the development of microwaves for communications during World War II, which also increased previous message-handling capability 10,000 fold.

The same type of Laser beam may also provide a means to improve the precision of future defense radar.

ONE IMPORTANT characteristic of Laser light is that it is "coherent"—that is, the light waves are in step with each other, like soldiers marching in cadence. Light from an ordinary source, such as the sun or an incandescent lamp, is "incoherent" with its light waves radiating in an unpredictable pattern, much like a busy crowd at rush hour.

Since coherent light waves proceed in strict formation, they closely obey the ideal laws of optics. It has been calculated that a Laser light beam a half inch wide, when properly focused, will spread less than two feet in a mile. Sunlight focused the same way would disperse as much as 100 yards.

The Laser light also produces for the first time light that is so orderly it can be treated like a radio beam. By use of advanced techniques now being explored, coherent light waves could be modified so that each wave carries a small amount of communications information. Since there are about 100 trillion such waves generated



LASER light is being tested for radar application by this dual-telescope device designed at the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J. A pencil-thin beam of light is fired at a distant object from one tube, and the reflection is registered in the other. The time it takes for the light to make the round trip gives an exact measure of the target's distance. The device is operated here by Sp6 Eugene Medcalf.

per second, an immense message-carrying capability is available. Much research is still needed to harness this great communications potential.

In addition, Laser light is obstructed by fog, rain and other atmospheric conditions, and one way to overcome this might be to beam the light through hollow evacuated pipes for long-distance ground communications links.

ANOTHER important characteristic of Laser light is its very sharply defined color, or wavelength. At its particular point on the spectrum it is extremely intense—far brighter than the sun. In fact, it is dangerous to look right at the beam, for extensive damage could result to the eye, even at great distances.

This great chromatic light power is the basis of a potential radar-like device also being explored by Army Signal Corps scientists. By aiming the Laser beam at a far-off object and catching the reflection in a telescope sensor, the object's distance can be precisely measured. Such a Laser-radar would be extremely small and simple, and working with standard radar devices, it could well enhance present detection capabilities.

Operation of a Laser depends upon the fact that an atom will emit a pulse of light when it is released from an excited state. In ordinary light, excited atoms emit their light pulses at random, much like spectators at a baseball game, each shouting at a different time to make a general incoherent noise.

War College Is 60 Years Old

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — The Army War College, which was 60 years old 27 November, has devoted those years of intense effort to one aim . . . to develop the outstanding officers from all military services as our nation's top soldier-statesmen.

A measure of the success of the Army's senior educational institution is the impressive record that approximately one-third of its graduates have attained general or flag office rank in the various services.

Since the first class convened in Washington, D.C., the first home of the college, 4040 students have been graduated. Of these, 1212 have earned their "stars." The list of outstanding graduates is a roll-call of America's greatest military leaders. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. John J. Pershing, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall, Omar N. Bradley, Matthew B. Ridgway, George S. Patton, Mark Clark, Maxwell D. Taylor, Lyman L. Lemnitzer with Air Force Gen. Vandenberg and Kenney and the Navy's Adm. "Bull" Halsey are but a few of these illustrious names.

Instruction at the College is at the top post-graduate level and the 10-month curriculum includes seven separate courses of study

designed to give the students background knowledge to prepare themselves for future assignments as commanders and general staff officers at the highest levels in our government.

This year's class of 202 students includes 165 Army officers, 10 from the Navy, 16 from the Air Force, six from the Marine Corps and five civilians representing the Department of State and certain other civilian government agencies.

The "average student" in the Class of 1962 is 42 years old, has a total of 19 years of service, is a college graduate, has completed the course of instruction at the Command and General Staff College or its equivalent, is married and has two children.

The representatives from all branches of the service reflects the growing "joint" nature of the curriculum; one which considers all areas of our military establishment as well as all aspects of our national life which combine to form the total "national power" of the country.

THE CENTRAL THEME which runs through all of the courses in the college is the development of a proposed national strategy and a proposed supporting military program.

The curriculum is divided into three general areas. The first is devoted to national power and international relations, the second to military power and national security policy, and the third to national strategy and military program. The curriculum culminates in a National Strategy Seminar during which the student-prepared strategies are examined and refined in collaboration with distinguished military and civilian guests.

In addition to the academic mission, the college has an equally important mission of developing doctrine pertaining to large Army forces including joint and allied aspects, and of developing studies relating to optimum strategies, doctrine, organization, and equipment for current and future Army forces.

The faculty, headed by the Commandant, Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn and the Deputy Commandant, Brig. Gen. Harry L. Hillyard, is composed of selected officers who are qualified in various aspects of the military arts and sciences by virtue of broad study and experience. There are approximately 55 members of the faculty, including representatives from the Department of State, the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

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Purchase Date: Mo. _____ Yr. _____ ☐ New ☐ Used

Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles

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EDITORIAL

Recall Blues

A representative of the people of Wisconsin says "our boys at Fort Lewis are not getting enough to eat and wear." Rep. Alvin O'Konski told this to a crowd of 1000 before taking off for Lewis—home base of his state's recalled 32d Division—to ascertain whether his facts were right. Presumably, he is finding out right now, in advance of a Wisconsin congressional delegation invited to visit the post by Army Secretary Stahr.

Mr. O'Konski based his remarks on letters he's received from parents and wives of the recalled Guardsmen claiming that the men were not issued winter clothing, that there was a shortage of coal in the barracks, that the food—"what there has been of it"—is poor.

A spokesman in Mr. O'Konski's office later quoted to this newspaper a letter that contained a copy of a notice dated 17 November which reportedly appeared on a Fort Lewis bulletin board, stating: "Breakfast 20 November—No rations will be received for breakfast for 20 November due to the overdrawn condition of the battle group. We suggest that you save from breakfast 18 and 19 November and make French toast for Monday." According to O'Konski's office, the notice was signed by the battle group S-4.

In contrast to this was the impression given by a seven-officer liaison team representing staff sections of the 32d Division which visited Lewis early in October. Reportedly, they were enthusiastic about the facilities that the division would be using there. One of them did point out that there was much work still to be done in the barracks areas where the unit is now housed. These buildings are temporary War II structures and are used by units of Washington's own 41st Division during the summer training months.

Of the services and accommodations at Lewis, Maj. Chester F. Gerbensky, assistant G-3 of the division who has been connected with the military for 21 years and has seen 19 Army posts during that time, said: "I have never before seen a post with such complete and up-to-date facilities. Anything that a military man could want is available here."

Perhaps the loudest complaint issuing from Congressman O'Konski's office when Army Times checked was that "they haven't made any arrangements for the men's families to live there, even though authorization was given in some cases to let the men bring their families . . . both officers and enlisted men."

If such authorization was indeed given, it is going to be difficult to pin down the man or the office that gave it, because from the first Fort Lewis has encouraged a "wait-and-see" attitude on the part of Wisconsin soldiers, suggesting that they make arrangements for housing before they have their families join them. The local chamber of commerce has done the same, as Army Times ascertained on a visit to Lewis in October, and the liaison officers of the 32d, all family men themselves, indicated that most of the men were being discouraged from bringing their wives and children with them.

All in all, and until we learn otherwise, we will have to consider that the Army is doing a fairly decent job of absorbing the masses of reservists being recalled to the colors. We will also have to consider the source of complaints, such as Mr. O'Konski.

Man with a Horn



COMMENTARY

Non-Promotion Policy

By "CAPTAIN'S WIFE"
APO 172, N. Y.

There are several thousand captains in the Army who are being told each year that they are fully qualified for promotion to major but that they are not the best qualified, and so they are not promoted. The Army arranges its figures nicely each year so that they tell a pretty good but slightly untrue story.

For instance, the tabulations of promotion on this last list showed that a certain number of men were in the primary zone of consideration, April 1954 to June 1956, and that a nice percentage of these men were promoted. What the figures did not show was that there were several thousand captains left over from the old zones of consideration for the past several years and that they were considered again, if in some, doubtless very small way.

So the promotion percentages were not nearly as good as the tabulations showed. Very, very few of the fully qualified captains are promoted from the old zones. Yet each year the promotion board is presented with a new zone of two years to consider captains for promotion to major.

If this policy continues, in a few more years captains of just two or three years rank are going to be making their majority. And there will still be that huge backlog of fully qualified but not best qualified captains.

APPARENTLY these fully qualified but not best qualified captains have very little of a negative nature in their records, except that they are older men and that they are experienced. Otherwise, they would have been separated from the service in the numerous RIF's of the late 1950's. Or they would now be getting pass-over letters.

They seem mostly to be around 40 years of age or in their early forties and veterans of both World War II and Korea and within at least three or four years of retirement. Some of them have dates of rank as early as 1950.

Is the Army really going to let them remain captains for 15 years, some of them, until they reach their 20 years for retirement?

Most of these men are like my husband and have done nothing disgraceful to deserve this treatment. Many, like my husband, had several years of college before World War II but have been too busy since to make up the year or so that they did not finish. Most who had these years of college before the war do not feel that they should be penalized because their college work was not done by extension courses after the war instead of in regular class work before their service started.

Many taught ROTC courses for three years and are seeing their students being promoted right along while they sit in one rank. Most are beginning to know that no matter how hard they work or how well they do their jobs, there is practically no chance of their being promoted with the system working as it does now.

HERE IS A GROUP of men who have fought in two wars and who are devoting the best working years of their lives to remaining a part of the forces that defend the United States—and yet these men are being told that they will not be rewarded.

It is no small wonder that morale is low and that when men about to retire were recently asked to volunteer to stay on active duty a while longer, few of them volunteered. And the Army seemed surprised!

When a big group of officers is treated in the degrading manner in which these men are treated, then those fully qualified captains are indeed a demoralized group. The Army also has a big group of officers who, even though they themselves are promoted, realize that the system is so bad that there is something shameful about it for all.

No, the Army should not express any surprise that there is little volunteering for duty beyond retirement years.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Is It Being 'Active' That Hurts?

MINNEAPOLIS: Living in the neighboring state of Minnesota, in recent weeks we've heard considerable moaning and groaning on the calling to active duty of the 32d Infantry Division (NG) of Wisconsin. Today, solely for information purposes, I listened to Congressman O'Konski from that state who had been asked to speak on television.

The congressman was bemoaning the fact that a man with 11 children had been called on active duty, and stated that this poor woman would undoubtedly have to go on relief as her allotment would only amount to about \$225 per month. He further stated that the government obviously had not been ready for this emergency because they were ready to pay only for a wife and two children, regardless of how many more children there were, and that, in his opinion, each child should receive \$25 to \$30 per month.

First and foremost, why was this man in the National Guard with 11 children? No one forced him to join his unit, and no matter how serious a national emergency we might have, I seriously doubt if he would ever be called up.

Also, there are things such as hardship discharges, assuming the congressman cannot use his influence to get the man discharged. Also, if our government were so bighearted as to pay the \$25 to \$30 per child per month mentioned above, many of us would enjoy much larger families than we have now.

Belonging to the National Guard or Reserve in peacetime is great fun—"just like belonging to a club and getting paid for it." That's a remark often heard, but let the bugles blow for a national emergency and we have wailing and gnashing of teeth. I say, he made his bed; now let him lie in it.

"REGULAR ARMY WIFE"

Law Should Swing Both Ways

SCHOFIELD BKS. Hawaii: In regard to current legislation in Congress concerning the increase of RIF pay for officers from one month's pay for each year of active duty to two months' pay for each year of active duty. I would like to give you an enlisted man's viewpoint on this matter.

It seems whenever there is a so-called injustice affecting officers, immediately thereafter a group known as the Reserve Officers Association comes to their rescue: in this case RIF pay at the rate of one month's pay for each year of active duty amounting to a substantial amount of money per individual.

I am well acquainted with a captain who at this time is not only expecting to be released from active duty as an ineffective, but is looking forward to it with the greatest enthusiasm. He informed me that if this new law is passed he will receive approximately \$17,000 for his 14 years of active duty and will be able to enlist Regular Army in the grade of E-5 and then on completion of 20 years combined

(Continued on Page 17)

ARMY TIMES

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Will Hire Experts To Botch Jobs

By BOB HOROWITZ

Ever since I plugged myself into Chicago while operating a teletype in Washington, I've had bad luck with electricity.

The teletype episode happened a dozen or so years ago, when I was working in the Washington bureau of the old Transradio Press. I was switching our teletype circuit from Washington-New York to Washington-Chicago, and I stuck one end of a jack into the Chicago hole. For some idiotic reason that I can't explain to this day, I grabbed hold of the other end of the jack, completing an electrical circuit between me and a surprised teletype machine in an office on the third floor of a big gray building in the Loop in downtown Chicago.

I can still remember the sensation I felt as some of AT&T's best electrons entered my fingertips and shot up my arm to my shocked brain. It was like hitting a brick wall with the end of



HOROWITZ

a baseball bat on an exceptionally cold day.

NOT TOO LONG AGO, my electrical bad luck caught up with me again. I was happily splicing a wire from a floor lamp, humming as I confidently contemplated the simplicity of the job and the absolute impossibility that anything could go wrong this time. But something did go wrong—my darling seven-year-old daughter, anxious to help her Tired Old Daddy, stuck the plug into the socket. Tired Old Daddy did a threefoot broad jump, which is pretty good for my age and physical condition, particularly since I did it from a sitting start.

A three-way switch is one of those gadgets that permit you to turn the light on or off at either the top or the bottom of a flight of stairs. I installed one once, and after a day of labor the best I could do was to get the light to glow mysteriously when the top switch was off, and to burn brightly when both switches were off. My father-in-law, an electrical engineer who can wire a battleship (that used to be his job, as a matter of fact), said he had never seen anybody do a three-way switch what I had done.

MY BITTEREST electrical problem came up a few weeks ago, as I was finishing the construction of a new closet.

I had put many hours of hard work into that closet, smashing my thumbs during the carpentry, inhaling plaster and ripping apart several feet of baseboard to make the connection for a light inside the closet.

Finally, about one o'clock in the morning, I was ready to drive the last litty bitty finishing nail into the last piece of baseboard. This baseboard wasn't even necessary—it was inside the closet, in a corner nobody could see. But I wanted this to be a perfect job.

SO I DROVE that blasted little nail into the dad-blamed blasted blankety-blank electrical cable, short-circuiting the circuit on which were connected the refrigerator and freezer. Here it was, one o'clock in the morning, and instead of my reaching the end of the job, I had to begin a new one—the short had to be fixed or the food would spoil.

My wife tells me that I made up some new words that night. Some of my neighbors kidded me about the emotional language, I used that night, which wouldn't have been so bad, but these neighbors live two and a half blocks away.

Anyway, that's the last dealings I'll ever have with electricity. From now on I'll hire electricians to come in and make their own short circuits.

10 More RACEP Sets Purchased by Army

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Army has purchased, for test and evaluation, ten more sets of RACEP, a private radio-telephone system, from the Martin Company's Orlando (Fla.) Division.

Notice of the \$127,000 award from the Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, covers a supplemental agreement for four sets of RACEP for test and evaluation ordered by the Army earlier this year.

Use Reservists on Recall

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

At Fort Dix, members of a postal unit complain that they did more training in their two-hour weekly drill before they were called to active duty than they have done in the two weeks they have been at the New Jersey post, allegedly to train up to service readiness.

At Fort Chaffee a reservist called up to be a tank driver complains that in his first two weeks of active duty after completing processing, he hasn't seen a tank, much less driven one.

At Fort Bragg, the 301st Logistical Command sits around and waits for jobs to do, meanwhile making work for itself.

All over the country, except in actual combat units, reservists wait and complain. To them the "old Army routine" of "hurry up and wait" persuades them that it's the same old Army which they left for civilian pursuits.

THE 301ST LOG COMMAND, according to active Army officers who have inspected the unit and watched it in training (before its present recall), is a fully ready unit. It is staffed with officers who know the problems of logistical support in cold and hot war situations, of operations in primitive areas and under conditions of adverse weather, terrain and even hostile civilian attitude. Almost without exception, the unit is completely manned by veterans of active service in Korea with many also having War II combat or logistical experience.

In addition, the 301st has, I was told, the proper organization and manning level for supporting a large field army.

At Fort Bragg, the 1st Log Command, an active Army unit, was organized, trained and equipped to support a reinforced corps (XVIIIth Airborne Corps). It was not sufficiently strong to support a field army. It was not trained to support a full-sized, three-corps field army, to operate more than one port, to maintain a whole complex of dumps and depots and hospitals and repair facilities such as would be required by a field army in combat.

IN SPITE of these facts, it was 1st Log Command that was sent to France last month to expand the line of communication (LOC) there, while the 301st was sent to Bragg to take the place of the 1st.

Result is that the 1st Log Command is being called on to do too much, while the 301st Log Command isn't being given enough to do. And they are in their present assignments for political, not military reasons. When the Army was originally asked to propose a list of units to be sent overseas, the 301st was on the list that came to Washington from Continental Army Command.

But a decision had been made that no Reserve component Army units would be sent overseas. Whether this decision was made by civilians in the Army secretariat, by civilians in the Defense secretariat or in the White House, by the President

or by his civilian (political) advisers, I frankly don't know.

BUT IT SEEMS APPARENT that this political decision, shrewd as it may have seemed at the time, may well return to haunt the President as a major political mistake.

For there are tens of thousands of vocal reservists now saying that they are not needed, that they shouldn't have been called up, that the Berlin crisis is over (even Democrat Michael J. Galvin, Under Secretary of Labor in the Truman Administration, Army vice president of the ROA and a Reserve major general commanding the 94th Infantry Division, USAR, of Massachusetts so testified to his state legislature this week).

If these service troops, many of whom by active Army testimony were fully ready to go to work as soon as recalled, had been assigned to productive jobs as soon after they had been recalled as possible, taking into consideration equipment and physical condition, there would be few complaints. Most recalled reservists are willing to come back on active duty to do a necessary job. When they see that they are not, that they are taken from what they consider important tasks such as teaching high school math and put to white washing stone borders, they become embittered.

THE ACTIVE ARMY, the career Army man, understands

that he must mark time, must wait until those at the top tell him what to do. Civilian soldiers don't realize this need.

The postal unit at Dix cannot understand that they have been put in the pipeline and that their presence there as "warm bodies" is just as important to the headquarters strategists as their working at some overseas station would be. They cannot see that the fact that they are immediately available for shipment in a few hours or days, instead of not being available in less than two to four weeks because they are civilians in the Reserve, contributes substantially to the overall readiness of the Army.

As indicated earlier, the combat arms elements of the Reserve component units recalled are busy training, learning the latest doctrine, getting into physical shape. There have been few complaints from the 32d Infantry Division or the 49th Armored Division or the 150th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The recalled reservists (and this includes, of course, the National Guardsmen) have for the most part indicated that they are more than willing to "do for their country." The politicians, it seems, are afraid to ask them. And the politicians are going to lose votes because, as has happened more than once in the last 10 months, they are still denying people the opportunities to "do," even as they hold them out.

Only in the Army

First Steps

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

In a technical sense, Valley Forge was the site of our first service school. There, during the darkest days of the Revolution, von Steuben taught battle evolutions, ployment and deployment and a smattering of discipline.

Camp Legionville near Pittsburgh, Pa., was for several years (1792-1794) training ground for the short-lived Legion of the United States, but the first school as such seems to have been the "artillery school of instruction" established in 1824 at Fortress Monroe. This effort was discontinued a number of times, to be started anew in 1827 and again in 1856.

In 1826 General-in-Chief of the Army, Maj. Gen. Jacob Brown, ordered a site to be selected for the "instruction of infantry . . . to improve the discipline and good character of the Army," thus beginning Cantonment Adams, organized by the 1st Infantry in July of that year. Three months later it was merged with Camp Miller (I'll try, sir!) and renamed Jefferson Barracks.

Trenton, N.J., in 1839, was the site of our first summer camp, where teachers from the Military Academy sought in a "Grand Camp of Instruction" to enlighten "all regulars who could be scraped together from that section of the country."

Until the movement of the regiments to the Rio Grande (1865) to awe the French and to support Juarez against the emperor-dictator Maximilian, with Army budgets meager as they then were, permanent schools were impossible.

Today, warfare is truly complicated and service schools are absolutely essential. Last year alone, 140,000 officers and men attended 625 courses, while an additional 164,000 took advantage of the opportunity by correspondence.

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Are Reds Planning Missile Build-up?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE SOVIET UNION may be planning a crash build-up of its inter-continental ballistic missile (ICBM) strength during the winter months of 1961-1962. The usually well-informed journal of the West German armed forces, Bundeswehr, recently predicted that Soviet ICBM numbers will rise from present levels (35 to 50) to a minimum of 200 by next spring.

Such action would be a natural sequel to the Soviet nuclear test series which ended, at least temporarily, on November 4 after a total of 31 test explosions in just over two months of intensive effort.

In this series, the Soviets certainly acquired a great deal of up-to-date information about such vital matters as the effect of nuclear weapons on hardened missile bases and submerged targets, the interception of missiles in flight, and the development of new types of warheads.

THEY ARE therefore, for the time being, in a position of technological advantage over the U.S. in some very important areas of the missile art, since we have carried out no atmospheric testing for three years.

It should be kept in mind that both for determining the effect of air bursts on hardened missile sites, and for testing "anti-missile" missiles for intercepting incoming warheads, atmospheric rather than underground tests are essential.

Therefore, it is entirely logical that the Soviets, having gained a technological time advantage, should seek to translate this into an actual military advantage by using their new knowledge to rush the production of new hardware before the United States can catch up.

The slow pace of Soviet ICBM production has long puzzled American intelligence analysts. When first publicly reported back in January, 1960 by the then Secretary of Defense, Thomas S. Gates Jr., it drew down on Mr. Gates' head a storm of incredulous protests, accompanied by insinuations that he

was juggling the intelligence data to justify the Eisenhower budget ceiling.

TIME and continuous intelligence evaluations since this first report, however, have steadily confirmed the conclusion that the Soviets have not been turning out the big missiles nearly as rapidly as they could if they had worked their production capability to its fullest extent.

We may now have the explanation. It may very well be that there have been just as many—or even more—"bugs" in Soviet missile design than in ours, and that in particular they wanted to perfect, for mass production purposes, something smaller and considerably less expensive than the monster rockets which constitute the bulk of their present long-range missile armament.

One of the internal ructions which has been shaking the Kremlin's walls could well have been between those who wanted more ICBMs right away and those who demanded a new test series first in order to use Soviet resources to the best military advantage.

AT ALL events, the test series has taken place, and we need not be surprised if we begin to get reports indicating that the Soviet missile plants are going all out on a three-shift basis to "close the missile gap"—a gap which, as this column has often pointed out, is at present in our favor rather than theirs.

With their usual cold effrontery, we also find the gentlemen in the Kremlin, their own test series finished, accepting our offer to start talking again about a test ban, with the reservation that if we start a test series of our own meanwhile, "the USSR will draw the necessary conclusions." There will, of course, be softened Americans who will urge that we stick our heads into this trap.

FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: The day before Pearl Harbor, the Times stated in an editorial, "International Poker's a Bluffing Game," that "The difference is that America has something to back up the bluff and is willing to back it up. Japan has little to back its bluff. Therefore the deadlock is more ominous for Japan than for America." . . . Orders for complete motorization of the 6th Inf. Div. were received at Fort Leonard Wood, bringing to four the rolling units: 4th, 6th, 7th, 9th. . . . At Shaw, Miss., a soldier inquired about the purpose of a turkey shoot. He bought 50 cents worth of shots at the birds 90 yards away, with only their heads showing. Four shots—and the soldier walked away with four dead birds, but he didn't ask for his change.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: An advance party was due to arrive at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to open the post by 15 December as a Signal Corps training center. . . . Leading a class of 139 who received reserve commissions at the Navy OCS, Newport, R.I., was Bruce C. Clarke Jr., whose father, Maj. Gen. Clarke, commanded the 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex. . . . Army couriers travelling by air would hereafter be among those considered as non-crew members eligible for incentive pay for aerial flights under AR 35-120.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: Lt. Col. Mary L. Milligan, now in plans and operations of CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va., on 3 January was to become new director of the WAC. . . . After five days of Olympic competition at Melbourne, one thing seemed certain: PFC Tom Courtney's almost superhuman second kick which enabled him to win the 800-meter championship in the record time of 1:47.7 will be long remembered. Courtney was based at Boston Army Base.

Hist'ry Writ While You Wait

By PAUL GOOD

"Wasn't that a fascinating story out of Moscow last week?" I said yesterday to the man who never stopped hoping that King Zog would make it back to the throne of Albania. Not that the split between Albania and Russia interests him. But he has a soft spot for that wild name "Zog."

"Which story was that?" the Old Sergeant asked. "The one revealin' that the Roosians was the first to invent the common cold an' the last to catch it? Or the fact that Moscow is puttin' the screws on Finland in the belief that anybody what pays their war debts can't be all good?"

"Neither one, Sarge, I'm referring to the story about Beria. You know, the one that told how a field marshal machine-gunned him to death in the Politburo during a stormy meeting of the hierarchy following Stalin's demise. Supposedly, Beria was executed after a formal trial. But this version is much more dramatic, and casts a new light on those turbulent days."

"Yeah, I read about it. 'Course, any Soviet event winds up with more versions than a strayin' husband uses to explain how come he's at the office later each night than the charwomen. You take, for example, this de-Stalinization. Why, I thought we was bein' cruel when the Administration changed the Hoover Dam to Gran' Coulee. Or was it vice versa? Whichever way it went, I thought it was as petty as if the Lincoln penny got scrapped during a Democratic regime. Though for all it buys like might've melted the poor thing down."

"BUT NO matter what you say bad about our political parties, at least they stop short of disinterment. Though I wouldn't put it past 'em to bury a man alive. Politically speakin', at least."

"Those Reds, though, they snatched Joe out of a nice warm crypt, took down all the street signs in his honor an' thoroughly confused half the postmen in the Soviet Union. All of a sudden, Stalingrad gets its name changed to East Lynne or somesuch, an' 80 percent of the streets in Moscow named for him sprout new titles. Even the dogs got so mixed up they didn't know which mailman to bite an' half a dozen process servers jumped in the Volga out of pure frustration."

"Sarge, Moscow isn't on the Volga. Unless you stretch tributaries to the breaking point."

"Somethin' I would never do, lad. Under any circumstances. But I'm not talkin' about any skimpy points like the names of rivers. I'm talkin' about things like hist'ry an' historians, an' what are they goin' to do about facts that won't stand still. I mean, here frinstance, you can read about Roosevelt an' the New Deal any way you want. Pay your money, pick your book, an' FDR has a halo or a cloven hoof. The little tads in school, of course, are well protected from any partisanship, an' grow up snug in the belief that all U.S. hist'ry stopped with the Emancipation Proclamation."

"BUT SAY you got a hot-blooded young hist'ry writer in Roosia what wants to do the

definnitive study of Ivan Slalomski, the man what crushed the sturgeon cartel in 1916 an' durin' the Revolution captured the Minsk fish-works single-handed. He goes to the state librarian an' says:

"I'm gettin' out a little hist'ry on Ivan Slalomski, great Soviet patriot, an' I'd like—"

"Slalomski the Patriot!" roars the librarian in a whisper. 'For your information, Slalomski was denounced just yesterday as a capitalist fink. I been up to my ears in maskin' tape all night pastin' out his biographies.'

"Exactly," says our hero who knows which side his hist'ry is buttered on. 'I'm here to do a definnitive biography on Slalomski the Fink. As is well known, he was a capitalist tool what laughed at Laurel an' Hardy pictures. Any other blood-curdlin' information you got will be greatly appreciated.'

"GLADLY, COMRADE," says our book-burnin' worm. 'But excuse me, I got a phone call.'

"Five minutes later the librarian comes back from the phone lookin' gloomier than a stockholder in the New York Mets baseball team."

"It was the Kremlin," he says. 'The work of a lot of boojwah agents has been undone an' Slalomski is restored to his rightful place as the fishiest revolu-

tionary of them all. Now what was it you wanted?'

"What I wanted," says historian Toynski, 'Was to be like Ivan Slalomski, a man with a heart as big as a sturgeon an' a mind as sharp as the open edge of a caviar can. But since I can't be like him, lemme write his glorious life down into deathless hist'ry. He was born in . . . ?'

"He was born in time. Why go out of your way to make trouble with dates an' places? For all we know, mebbe he was like Topey an' just grew. Remember, hot-blooded young hist'ry writer, the last famous man interested in gettin' just the plain facts was Sgt. Joe Friday. An' what happened to his option could happen to you.'

"I TELL YOU, sonny," the Old Sergeant said, "If there's any uncharred paper left aroun' to write on a hundred years from now, Roosian hist'ry should make some interestin' readin'. Will Kroochef go to rest in the Kremlin or Potter's Field? Will Slalomski remain a fink or be fished out of oblivion? Only a up-to-the-minute Soviet hist'ry, published every hour on the hour, will be able to answer those questions in its own inimitable way. Catch the wave of the future, lad. Instant hist'ry for the masses. Can anyone doubt the triumph of the common man is a uncommon grand thing?'

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CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Pay Raise Backed in Senate Report as Federal Rates Lag

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE pay raise drive for next year got a boost from the final report of the Jackson Senate Subcommittee on national policy machinery. Sen. Jackson, speaking particularly of salaries at the top level of the classified scale, said, "The present pay scales are dropping further and further behind those obtaining in private life — not only in business but increasingly also in the academic world. These inadequate salaries discourage too many able people from entering government service and encourage too many to leave it."

The Jackson subcommittee is highly respected in Congress and its recommendations will be listed to when a pay bill comes up next year. In order to get a salary increase for the top grades it will be necessary to give a token boost to all classified grades and it appears now the Kennedy administration might support a small percentage raise across the board in order to get higher salaries at the top.

SOME SCIENTISTS and engineers in the government may get a pay raise soon when the Civil Service Commission decides whether to give them step-in-grade increases.

The CSC has authority to pay up to the top of the grade when it finds such action needed to recruit essential employees. If it raises the starting salary all those now working at a lower step go up to the new minimum. It could mean as much as a \$1000 a year increase for some.

The CSC may just raise the rates for certain types of scientific and engineering jobs or it may just raise them in some localities. But some hikes appear certain.

THE COURT has upheld the right of government employees to write to Congressmen directly on matters concerning their jobs.

The test case involved a Marine Corps employe who was fired for circulating a petition complaining of working conditions at the Barstow, Calif., installation and sending the petition to members of Congress. Grounds for the firing was that the employe had

no right to circulate the petition. Later, the Marine Corps said the petition could be prepared and circulated on non-government time but only with the approval of the commandant.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled that federal employes have the absolute right, under the Lloyd-LaFollette Act, to prepare and circulate petitions to Congress. He said it can be done on government time if it doesn't disrupt production, and it doesn't require any prior approval by an agency head.

The judge ordered the employe restored to his job.

The case was financed for the employe by the American Federation of Government Employees to test employe rights to communicate with Congress.

Most WSMR Trainees Take U.S. Jobs on Graduation

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The Cooperative Student Training Program, according to officials here, is paying big dividends.

During nine years operation, 78 percent of those receiving college degrees through the work-study program returned to government service as full time employes, and some 70 percent of them accepted jobs at WSMR.

"The first student-trainee was graduated — and returned to the missile range to work — in August 1956. Five years later, in August 1961, a total of 105 had completed the program for degrees. Of that number, 73 took full time jobs at WSMR, nine accepted positions with other federal agencies, and 23 returned to school to do graduate work or went into allied industry," Carl G. Clift, employment development branch officer, Civilian Personnel Office, said this week.

The program, as explained by James M. Patton, chief of training branch, CPO, is sponsored by the federal government and offers college students the opportunity to go to school six months of the year and work in fields closely related to their college majors at full-time salaries the other six months. The program has a two-fold purpose — to assist students in getting a college education, and increase the supply of professionally trained manpower for federal service.

THE WSMR PROGRAM is allotted

Skydiving Club

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Skydiving is Fort Carson's newest sport, with experienced jumpers and active duty personnel interested in learning invited to apply for membership, says the Fort Carson Sport Parachute Club president, Capt. Clyde R. Miller.

He and 2d Lt. Evan Marshall, club safety officer, made the first jump from 6,000 feet above Butts Army Air Field on 21 Nov. Miller is Battery S commander and Marshall a member of the weapons committee in the 2d Train. Regt. Capt. R. W. Michel piloted the L-20 from which they dived.

120 spaces in the fields of engineering, physics, mathematics and accounting which allows 240 students to participate through alternating the work and school phases.

The program is set up with recognized colleges and universities where a plan of integration of work and academic study leading to a baccalaureate degree can be arranged to comply with WSMR's work-study schedule. Some dozen schools participating in the program include New Mexico State University, Texas Western College, Texas University, Texas Tech, Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex.; Arizona State University, Rutgers University, Utica College of Syracuse University and Louisiana State University.

Appointments are available for college freshmen, sophomore and juniors, and high school seniors may compete for the limited number of appointments following graduation.

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'Pass the Word'

Bunker Out Front—How Would YOU Find It?

By JACK SHIRLEY

(Editor's Note: This is the second in Army Times' new "Pass the Word" series of features—one which we hope readers will enjoy and take part in. Every three weeks, ex-Infantryman Jack Shirley will publish a new problem for readers to solve, print the best solutions to a previous problem sent in by readers, and offer a "school solution.")

(The idea is to give wide circulation to combat know-how that was bought with blood in War II and the Korean conflict.)

(The lapse of three weeks between publication dates is to allow time for replies from our worldwide readership to be received, evaluated and published. Many who sent in good solutions to the "previous situation" missed publication this week because they did not act quickly enough. Address solutions for "This Week's Situation" to: "Pass the Word," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

THIS WEEK'S SITUATION

Underbrush and thick scrub growth make excellent camouflage for an enemy machine gun located somewhere to the front of your platoon. Attempts to advance have resulted in heavy casualties. Your men have fired steadily but with little effect. You conclude that the fire is coming from a cleverly concealed and camouflaged bunker.

How would you locate this machine gun?

Here is the problem we presented to readers in Army Times three weeks ago:

YOUR PREVIOUS SITUATION

Your three-man patrol has flushed 15 soldiers from a roadside ditch. Some of the enemy look surly and dangerous. They may be concealing weapons. You decide they must be searched before they are moved. Your patrol is outnumbered five to one and the search could be tricky.

How would you proceed?

YOUR BEST SOLUTIONS

"Order the 15-man group to lie face down, head to head, in an orderly row. Have your automatic weapons man stand guard over this group. Then, one at a time, have each prisoner come over to you to be

searched, with your third man standing watch while the search is being made. After each successful search, have your prisoner go to the head of the line and resume his face-down position. A search of all 15 men could be made in less than 10 minutes with a maximum of security and a minimum of risk."—Lt. LAWRENCE ARWAY, Fort Eustis, Va.

"Line all the prisoners in one line facing away from you. Have them put their hands over their heads. Have one of your men behind the prisoners far enough away so no prisoner could grab him or his weapon. Use the other two men for searching. One man go in front of the prisoners, well clear. Point to the first man in line to come forward. Bring him 25 yards to the side of the line and while one searches have the other man watching the one being searched. Do same for all the prisoners."—Sp4 RICHARD FELICIANO, Fort Hood, Tex.

"Have the enemy form a single column with hands clasped on top of their heads, legs widespread. Place one guard to the left rear, another to the right rear of the column. Search the last man in the column from a position behind him and when that is completed send him to the front of the column. If a wall or fence is close by, line them up along it and make them lean well forward, bracing themselves. Place a guard at each end of the line and search each man individually."—BILL SCOTT, Denver, Colo.

"Prisoners are ordered to stand and face away from their captors. Two men of the patrol cover the prisoners from across the road situated above the ditch at both ends of the group. One man makes the search under cover of the crossfire. As each man is searched, he is sent across the road to the opposite ditch until all are searched. In event of hostile action by a prisoner, the searcher is pre-informed to hit the dirt. Then shoot to kill."—SSgt. Kenneth Gardner, APO 283, N. Y.

"Lay the 15 prisoners face down, spread-eagled on the road. Have one man stand guard over them. The

other two men could then search one prisoner at a time, making him return to his previous spread-eagled position at the completion of the search. The 15 could be searched in this way, then moved to the rear."—HARRY W. JOHNSON Jr., U. of N.C., Chapel Hill, N.C.

"Have all 15 prisoners place all weapons in sight on ground immediately, then have prisoners place hands over heads. Using caution, I would put them in five-man groups. With 20 yards separating them, have each group get into "lean and rest" position. While each group is guarded by one of my three men, I would conduct the search as rapidly as possible. Then, in groups of five, march them to the rear, 20 yards apart."—Sgt. CHARLES D. MILLS, APO 39, N. Y.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

The enemy soldier is not a prisoner until he has been searched for concealed weapons. Use the "pat" search. Check the back, arms, armpits, waist, groin and legs. Search from behind. Weapons may be concealed in a hat, taped to a leg or hung on a cord from the neck or between the legs. For a thorough search, have them strip down completely.

Prisoners must know that you will kill them instantly for cause. If they make a false move, shoot. They must not be allowed to talk among themselves, make distracting motions or look back to see where they are or what you are doing. They should not be given food, water or cigarettes. No softness in any form should be displayed.

Separate the officers, noncoms and private soldiers. If you are looking for immediate information, take aside the prisoners that are over 40. If they are to be kept in one spot for some time, cut their belts and trousers so that they must be held up with their hands. This will make it hard for them to sprint off.

A CARDINAL RULE: Never go forward to accept prisoners. Stay low, keep your weapons trained on the enemy. Make them come forward to you without weapons and hands held high. Be suspicious that a few die-hards are hanging back. Always be suspicious of everything; never take the enemy's actions at face value.

Holiday Shows Map Tour of Oversea Bases

NEW YORK — Christmas season entertainment for American troops stationed at overseas bases will be provided by 13 special shows put on by professional entertainers from the States. The troupes are being furnished by USO.

Four of the small groups will tour the Pacific area, two will play Alaska and the Arctic areas, one troupe will tour the Caribbean and six shows will entertain servicemen stationed in Europe.

A show of top songs and dance routines from the movies, called "Hollywood in a Suitcase," and another called "Jokers Wild," will play in Korea on Christmas Day. "Holiday Jamboree" will end its tour of the Pacific bases to entertain the troops on Guam on Christmas Day and a variety bill under the title of "Stateside Showtime," will play Taiwan, Free China, on Christmas after a 13-week tour of the Far East.

"THE STATESIDERS" will hit Thule, Greenland, on Christmas during its 16-week tour of the Arctic areas and then will continue on to installations in Europe. Kotzebue, Alaska, about 40 miles above the Arctic Circle, will see a specially written revue from hit shows, called "Broadway-USA '62." The "Santa Fe Rangers," a group of Western-style musicians, will tour the Caribbean stopping in Puerto Rico on Christmas Day.

The six shows, which will end their tours in Europe and the areas which they will serve are: an all-Negro Jazz band with a show called "Jazzorama," in Baumholder and Bad Kreuznach; the "Ambassadors of Joy," in Eastern Turkey; coming from the Caribbean, "Eight on the Go," will entertain in Berlin; "Chasing the Gloom," in Stuttgart, Germany; another revue of the theater, "Broadway-USA '61," in Orleans,

France, and Roy Acuff with eight performers from the well-known "Grand Ole Opry" show will perform for the men from air bases in Spain.

USO IS PAYING the salaries of all performers, except Roy Acuff, who is donating his services for the tour. Transportation and travel subsistence is being provided by the Department of Defense.

The special shows are in addition to thousands of free overseas telephone calls which will be given to servicemen and the thousands of Christmas parties arranged by USO clubs around the world.

Posts to Keep Cemeteries Open, Clean

WASHINGTON — The Corps of Engineers has taken steps to assure that post and private cemeteries at Army installations be kept in first class condition and that the public have access to them.

In DA Circular 420-16, recognition is given to reports of "unfavorable public reaction" to the standards of maintenance that have been maintained.

These cemeteries, particularly those at inactive installations, have not been open to the public at convenient hours and have not been kept clean and orderly, according to reports.

The circular refers to AR 420-74 and AR 210-190 for basic policy. It says that inspections will be scheduled for all cemeteries to assure that "mowing, clean-up, and repair methods are effective and are consistent with local customs."

The circular also calls for written guidance to custodians on maintenance and on giving the public access to cemeteries.

Harm Seen in Equipment Shift

(Continued from Page 1)

Armd. Div., are presently on active duty for a year's active duty because of the Berlin crisis. Two other Guard divisions, the 26th Inf. of Massachusetts and the 28th Inf. of Pennsylvania plus some 226 separate units of the reserve components are on "alert" status for possible call if the world crisis worsens.

Army officials assure that no equipment will be taken from the "alerted" units. Plans are being drawn up to shift equipment only from the non-activated or non-alerted units, Pentagon officials stress.

ARMY OFFICIALS, while maintaining that some "hardware" shortages do exist, call absurd charges that the mobilized reserves and guardsmen lack food, bedding, clothing, and boots. Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R., Wisc.) charged recently that members of his state's 32d Div., lacked these items.

O'Konski said the equipment shortages of the 32d were not due to any deficiency or mismanagement at Fort Lewis, Wash., where the division is based. "The fault is at the national level for calling up 156,000 men without providing any money for proper care, convenience and supplies."

Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, commander of the 32d refuted O'Konski's charges and said that if the congressman were in uniform he could be court-martialed for disclosing classified information.

SMITH, in a press statement this week, said O'Konski had damaged the morale of men in the 32d (Red Arrow) Div., with a statement about supply shortages.

The general said he feared the public would look on the division as "a bunch of cry babies, and we are not."

O'Konski has been visiting Fort Lewis and the Army's Yakima Firing Range since Thanksgiving Day.

Smith's remarks were made this week after O'Konski issued a statement calling the 32d a "lost division" with obsolete, poorly operating weapons and short supplies.

O'Konski said he had interviewed more than 500 officers and men of the 32d and was compiling a report on his observations to Army Secretary Elvis Stahr.

In his statement, O'Konski said "after seeing first hand their facilities, supplies, clothing and weapons, 'I can understand why the words 'Why are we here?' are still echoing in my ears."

"The weapons are obsolete and 50 percent non-operational."

"At best, 40 percent of the tanks are completely operational."

"A \$160,000 tank is idle because it needs a \$25 part ordered a

month ago. There is no assurance when this part will leave. If the national emergency is not so serious as to justify a \$25 part for a tank, the 32d Division should be sent home."

THE EQUIPMENT shortages problem won't be the only area receiving close scrutiny by the Adjutants General. The state guard officials plan to discuss ROAD, the Army's new reorganization plan, and any personnel problems resulting from the current mobilization.

Reserve and guard units are scheduled to begin reorganizing under ROAD early next year but the storm that is building up within the AG's Association could postpone the reorganization for several years to come.

Army Missile School May Aid in Astronaut Training

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A new school for U.S. astronauts may draw upon methods and techniques developed at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here during the past nine years.

Officials of the Space Task Group of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration visited the Missile School last week.

Dr. Robert Voas of the new Manned Space Craft Center at Houston, Tex., and Robert Zimmerman who heads NASA's personnel management service at Langley Field, Va. said they are drafting plans for training astronauts in connection with the new center.

They viewed demonstrations of a number of new teaching methods and equipment, including giant-screen closed circuit television, machines which enable missile men to simulate the firing of rockets, and use of new devices aimed at making classroom presentations more graphic.

"The long experience and superior record of the Missile School and its use of the latest and most successful training aids and the refinement of its administration and instruction procedures should be of great help in the training of young men for future roles in space," the NASA officials declared.

The Missile School here has trained almost 25,000 men from all U.S. forces and 14 foreign nations since it was established in 1952. It is the Army's only school devoted entirely to missile training.

Lee Picks Wac

FORT LEE, Va.—WAC of the Month for November is PFC Virginia L. Hanaway, who works in the AG Personnel Office. She will be competing with October's WAC of the Month, PFC Mary Aalbers, and next month's winner, for a WAC of the Quarter Award.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

commissioned and enlisted service be retired in the grade of captain.

How soft can they make it for a man who, according to Department of the Army, is not able to effectively perform the job he is being paid for? This same man will, after 20 years' combined enlisted and commissioned service, be given retirement credits for any amount of reserve time he may have.

This is in addition to his active duty credits. If he has five years' reserve time he will be retired with 25 years' retirement credits. Enlisted men, according to existing law, cannot credit their reserve time for retirement. Nor can enlisted men be compensated for their years of service if they are eliminated as ineffectives.

In view of the monetary gain involved, is it not reasonable to assume that many officers on, or even above, the border line, will, because of the money involved, allow themselves to become ineffective in order to cash in—and I mean cash in? For they have no particular worry, they will be able to enlist in a fairly good enlisted grade and cool it for the remainder of their 20 years and then retire in their commissioned grade, get retirement credits for their reserve time, plus a tidy sum in the bank. Nice deal if you work it right.

It all boils down to this. If Congress is going to enact laws for the armed forces, let the laws affect all members of the services and not just the privileged class.

I believe our Constitution provides for legislation for the benefit of all and not for a particular class of individual. How then can our legislature enact a law which allows an officer to credit his reserve time for retirement purposes and not allow an enlisted man to do the same?

How then can our legislature enact a law which allows an ineffective officer compensation for his years of service and not allow it to an enlisted man? At the present time there are bills in Congress and the Senate (HR 5638) and (S 3088) which from what we can gather have been conveniently shelved; in fact, no action whatsoever has been made on them.

We enlisted men do not ask for more than is justified; we ask only for equal recognition as provided for by the Constitution.

NAME WITHHELD

Let That Packer Go!

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: I am curious about the deal which Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packer football player, got upon his recent call-up. Exactly what extensive training is he taking that he couldn't have a pass to play football on Sundays?

Army regulations authorize military personnel to have off-duty jobs as long as they don't interfere with military duties. Many RA men work in bars, restaurants, service stations, etc. Why can't Hornung work on weekends at playing professional football?

Are they going to say it's too dangerous? If so, the services should disband all their football teams.

Are they going to say the sites of the games are outside the travel limits of a 24 or 36-hour pass? If so, travel restrictions should be brought into perspective for passes and PCS travel, because if you go by air you are only authorized one day's travel time from New York to California.

Furthermore, Hornung is in the same Army as Mitchell of the Cleveland Browns and quite a few other pros who were called up, but they are allowed passes to play . . .

How can the Army allow EM to be assigned to Special Services, craft shops, bowling alleys, etc., and deny Hornung the right to engage in part-time employment on Sundays?

If anyone wants to know if I am a Green Bay Packer fan, the answer is yes. I also happen to have an eight-year-old daughter who is currently in love with Paul Hornung. She got that way watching Packer games with me.

MSGT. HENRY E. O'NEIL JR.
Co. B, 554th Engr. Bn.

'A Problem That Won't Go Away'

FORT RILEY, Kans.: I am writing concerning the editorial on page 12 of the 11 November issue, "A Problem That Won't Go Away."

I am one of the lucky few promoted since 31 May '58. I am very bitter about the present arrangement on stripes. I am sure that at least 98% of the other people promoted under the new system feel the same.

The editorial pretty well covered anything I could say. The closing sentence of this article says, "What, if anything, is to be done?" I have a question also: What, if anything, can I and others with my same feelings do to get this stupid situation corrected?

I feel so strongly about this I would be willing to give up the \$10 per month raise and bear the expense of new stripes out of my own pocket for the added prestige of another stripe.

SSgt. (E-6) Charles C. Anderson
Hq. C, USAG

SCHOFIELD BKS., Hawaii: — The Army's latest decision (and the "Alice in Wonderland" explanation therefor) "is considered to be in the best interest of the Army as a whole." In an attempt to determine how many NCOs in pay grades E-5, E-6, and E-7 still wear the "old" insignia, "the figure developed was not released because officials had no confidence in it."

Hope I'm not giving away any trade secrets, but the Army is quite right in assuming unreliability in whatever figure they came up with. It's pretty common knowledge at unit level that besides the true figure there are many NCOs "promoted" one grade since 31 May '58 who have added a stripe—and by order of their commanders.

This has been carried forward even in the matter of PCS orders. Of 14 NCOs now under my supervision I have three "staff sergeants" who were promoted to SFC (E-6) and one "SFC" who was promoted to MSGT. (E-7).

When "promoted" they were directed to wear the "appropriate" chevrons and utilize those titles.

They've had to change stripes again upon assignment to units in this command—yet there are other NCOs within this same command who are wearing new "old" stripes though "promoted" under the "new" program.

The responsible commanders seemingly felt it the "sensible thing to do" and the NCOs concerned felt morally "right" in adding a stripe when promoted. (Naughty—weren't they?). But this is fact and can be substantiated . . .

NAME WITHHELD

FORT MYER, Va. — Since it is impossible for anyone to know exactly what grade from E-5 through E-8 a man in the Army holds, I

would like to recommend that the Army adopt a brass pin with the appropriate pay grade, to be pinned within the chevrons.

All concerned would need only one set of two pins, which could be transferred from uniform to uniform. I am sure that all would be willing to buy the pins out of their own pockets, just so DA authorized it.

E-6 ADAM S. LEDDY
Hq. & Opn. Det. (USACA)

Using Linguists For Good Will

APO 19, N.Y.: I've noticed during my tour of duty here in Italy that many Italians think very little of the American soldier. The most important reason for this feeling seems to be the almost complete ignorance of Italian one finds among the soldiers stationed here. Because of this seeming contempt for their language, these people feel that we must think very little of them as a people and therefore feel contempt toward us. I would imagine that this same condition exists wherever U.S. military personnel are stationed.

In order to correct this situation, I believe there are two steps that should be taken. First, get soldiers with a language skill to a country where they can use it.

In my company alone there are four men who speak German, three who speak French, two who speak Spanish, one who speaks Chinese, and one who speaks Italian. Wouldn't it be better if these men were stationed in Germany, France, Puerto Rico, Nationalist China and have some of the Army's Italian-speaking soldiers brought here?

Second, give the single language soldier a reason to study a language by offering propay, better duty assignments, or other compensations.

The Army's present programs to teach languages are pretty much ineffective. Very few soldiers even take advantage of them and most of those that do become quickly bored and drop out. The end result is only a couple out of a hundred that actually reach any degree of fluency.

However, if a language proficiency meant something besides an extra number on an MOS, I believe a whole world of interest could be aroused in language and many of the existing language programs would become very useful.

I think that if these two steps were to be employed the Army would create a very high percentage of soldiers speaking the language of their assigned country and in this way create a high respect for our soldiers overseas among the residents of our allied nations.

Sp4 HAMLIN C. KING
21st Signal Co.

Lauds Effort On NCOs' Behalf

FRANKFURT, Germany: I want to express my appreciation of the fine campaign in your publication to prevent the injustice that was being done to the NCO in the insignia changeover for those who have not been promoted since 1958.

As we see it in this unit, your paper was about the only voice that "spoke up for the NCO." It is appreciated.

With that effort and with its success, you did more for the forgotten NCO than \$20 million worth of paper propaganda. Good luck and keep up the good work . . .

Sgt. N. NOURJIAN
22d Sig. Det. (Sve.)

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28	5.40	5.80	5.10	5.50	4.90	5.30
29	5.50	5.90	5.20	5.60	5.00	5.40
30	5.70	6.20	5.30	5.70	5.10	5.50
31	5.90	6.40	5.40	5.80	5.20	5.60
32	6.10	6.60	5.60	6.10	5.30	5.70
33	6.40	6.90	5.80	6.30	5.40	5.80
34	6.70	7.30	6.00	6.50	5.60	6.10
35	7.00	7.60	6.20	6.70	5.80	6.30
36	7.40	8.00	6.50	7.10	6.00	6.50
37	7.80	8.50	6.80	7.40	6.30	6.80
38	8.30	9.00	7.20	7.80	6.60	7.20
39	8.80	9.60	7.60	8.30	6.90	7.50
40	9.30	10.20	8.00	8.70	7.30	7.90
41	9.90	10.80	8.50	9.30	7.70	8.40
42	10.60	11.70	9.00	9.80	8.10	8.80
43	11.30	12.50	9.60	10.50	8.60	9.30
44	12.10	13.40	10.30	11.30	9.10	9.90
45	13.00	14.50	11.00	12.10	9.60	10.40
46	13.90	15.80	11.80	13.00	10.30	11.20
47	14.90	17.10	12.60	14.00	10.90	11.90
48	16.10	18.90	13.60	15.20	11.70	12.80
49	17.30	20.30	14.60	16.40	12.70	13.90
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Home of Strac's 'Fighting 4th'

By CAROL ARNDT
Times Staff Writer

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The "Famous Fighting Fourth"—major unit at Fort Lewis since fall 1956—is a division of proud men. The only infantry division in the three-division Strategic Army Corps, the men openly show their pride in being on the "first team." There is snap and elan at this post, and it is reflected in the officers and men alike.

STRAC units are highly mobile and armed with the newest weapons. And they are kept in constant readiness so that in the event of a limited war they can be moved quickly to a trouble spot anywhere in the world by land, sea or air.



GEN. TRAIN

The 4th Infantry Division's partners in this task force are the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, and the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell. STRAC is grouped into three combat forces: STRAC 1, 2 and 3, with more than 400 supporting units on these fighting teams. The 4th Inf. Div. is STRAC 2, which means that it and its 22 supporting outfits at Lewis, will be the second group to move out if a war should come.

Maj. Gen. William F. Train, a native of Savannah, Ga., commands the 4th and Fort Lewis. He has the unusual distinction of commanding the same division in which he enlisted as a private and in which he was initially commissioned. When he enlisted in the Army in 1926 at Fort McPherson, Ga., he served as a private with the 22d Inf., 4th Inf. Div. A year later he entered the U.S. Military Academy, having earned his appointment through competitive examinations. After graduating from West Point, Train served as a second lieutenant with the 12th Inf., 4th Inf. Div. then at Fort Washington, Md., and from that post he led a platoon in quelling the bonus riots in the capital in 1932. Later assignments took him to Hawaii, Europe and the Far East. He assumed command of the 4th in July 1960.

"The shoulder patch of the 4th is really sort of a pun," the general told Army Times. "There are four green ivy leaves attached at the stems and they open at the four corners of a square on a brown background. The word 'ivy' as it is pronounced, stands for the Roman numerals 'IV.'"

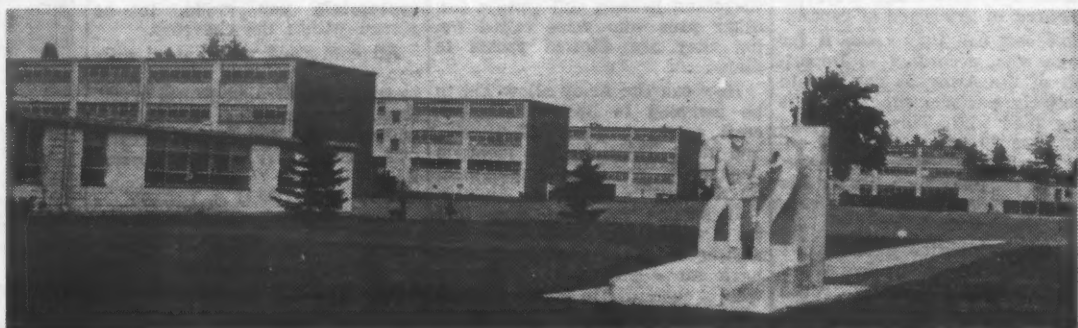
SINCE THE call-up this fall of Reserve and National Guard units, Lewis has absorbed some 20,000 new troops, just about doubling the post's population.

The recently arrived units represent 10 states and are assigned to 31 units ranging in size from a nine-man medical detachment from California, to the 13,500-man 32d Inf. Div. from Wisconsin. There are three units from Washington, five from Idaho, five from Utah, one from Wyoming, 12 from California, the big one from Wisconsin, one from Virginia, one each from North and South Dakota and one from Texas.

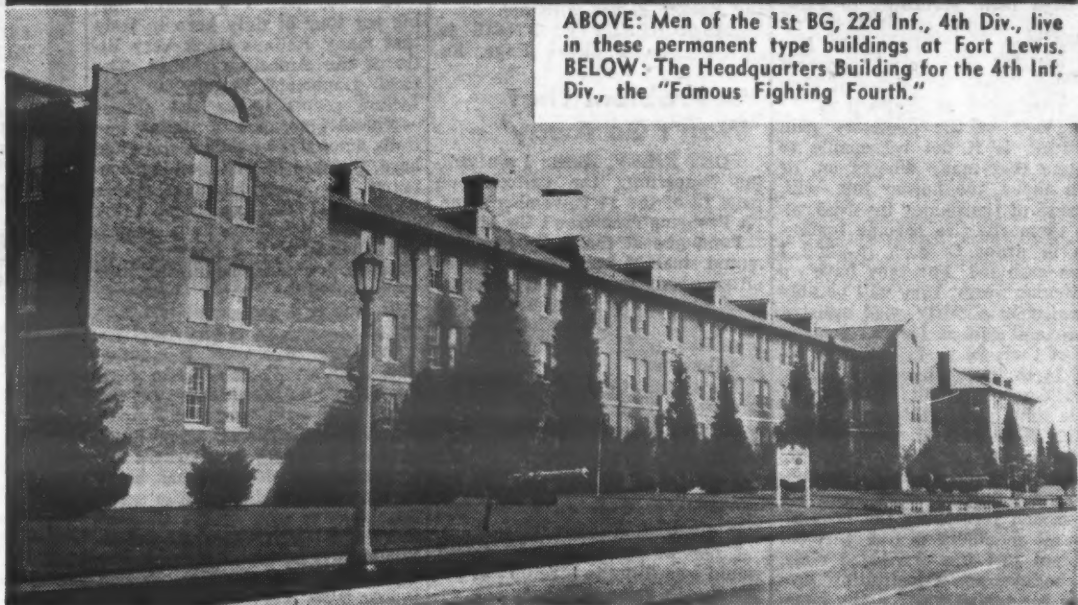
The newly arrived troops are quartered in buildings on North Fort. To receive and process this large increase in population, a liaison office was established to keep in close touch with the incoming units and selected like units at Lewis acted as hosts in getting the new people oriented and settled. A dependent assistance



A BLONDE was in the field during a recent Army training test at Fort Lewis. She is Army Times reporter Carol Arndt who made the field trip during a recent tour of Lewis. The rifleman is Pvt. Dennis Vincent of the 1st BG, 8th Inf.



ABOVE: Men of the 1st BG, 22d Inf., 4th Div., live in these permanent type buildings at Fort Lewis. BELOW: The Headquarters Building for the 4th Inf. Div., the "Famous Fighting Fourth."



section was also organized to provide help to troopers in getting personal problems solved.

THE FAMOUS Fighting Fourth Division was first organized at Camp Greene, N.C., in 1917. It sailed for Europe in May 1918 and had its first casualties—56 men—when the British liner "Maldovia" was torpedoed by a U-boat near the Isle of Wight.

Later, men of the division fought in the World War I campaigns of Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, suffering 12,820 casualties in 69 days of combat. In the Meuse-Argonne the 4th won its first in a long list of firsts when it cracked the Hindenburg Line, stopping the Kaiser's drive on Paris. After the armistice, the division stayed on for seven months of occupation duty in Germany before it was inactivated in 1919.

The Fourth was recalled to duty in 1940, with Brig. Gen. Teddy Roosevelt (President Theodore Roosevelt's son) as its assistant commander. Troops of the division led the way at Normandy, with the 8th Inf. smashing ashore on Utah Beach in the pre-dawn of 6 June. Ivy Leaf soldiers, known to the Germans as "the men with the terrible green crosses," spearheaded the drive on Cherbourg. A month later they led the breakout at St. Lo after savage fighting.

The 4th was the heart of the allied forces in the battle of the Hurtgen Forest, probably the bloodiest single battle of the European war. One battalion lost four commanders in one day.

During the Battle of the Bulge, cooks and clerks were used on the line as the 12th Inf. and other units threw back the attack on their positions, and on New Year's Day of 1945, Hitler's 212th Div. withdrew defeated. By late April the division drive reached Munich, having taken some 50,000 prisoners. It halted its advance at Bad Tolz on V-E Day, just six miles from the Austrian border.

THE DIVISION was inactivated in 1946 at Camp Butner, N.C., and reformed as a training unit at Fort Ord, Calif., in 1947. In 1950 it became a combat division based at Fort Benning, Ga., and a year later became the first American addition to NATO forces in Germany. Its colors and elements of divisional units were sent to Fort Lewis late in 1956.

The "Famous Fighting Fourth" was one of the first combat divisions to be reorganized under the Army's "Pentomic Concept," which replaced the triangular concept used during most of World War II.

The pentomic infantry division is designed for the fast-moving, hard-hitting concept of modern warfare, whether nuclear or conventional, a small "brush" war or a major conflict. Its structure makes it possible for various elements to get into position, do the job and re-assemble more quickly than before. Lighter, faster and more maneuverable equipment is used. Under this concept small units are self-sufficient.

WITH ALL that, though, the men have a fine sense of humor, as was clear when Army Times visited Brigade Headquarters and observed a heliborne assault problem in the field on a cold, windy and rainy day. Since women visitors are rare out here, the men had lettered a large sign "LATRINE," and attached it to an appropriate tent. There was hot and cold running water, too. But the biggest surprise was lunch, a gastronomic marvel called "Coon Brigade."

According to Capt. Kenneth Easterday, Brigade S-1, who got it straight from the chef, it is made like this:

First, ketch a coon. Skin the little beastie and clean it as you would a rabbit. Remove as much of the fat as possible and marinate for 48 hours in the following solution that must completely cover the coon: 1 part vinegar to 10 parts water; 1 teaspoon ground black pepper; 1 teaspoon bay leaves; 1 onion thinly sliced.

Remove the coon and roast at 350 degrees for 2½ hours, add ¼ teaspoon oregano and garlic to taste. After 2½ hours add 6 medium sized onions, 6 medium sized sweet potatoes and 12 carrots, all halved. Cook for an additional hour after adding ½ cup water.

This will serve from 6 to 36 people, depending on whether they know what they're eating or not.

Handsome Post, 86,000 Acres

FORT LEWIS, named after Capt. Meriwether Lewis of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is one of the largest and handsomest posts in the States. Tall evergreen trees and fluttering aspens soften the contours of housing and barracks areas. Lawns are spacious and bright green (Washington is known as the evergreen state), and the houses are of a pleasant rambler design, or two-story brick. Temperatures are mild and freezing spells infrequent. Mt. Rainier, which can be seen from any part of the post on clear days, lends a winter resort atmosphere to Fort Lewis.

This post's history began when some 70,000 acres of land south of Tacoma, were given to the government by the citizens of Pierce County in 1917 for a permanent military site. Construction started in April 1917, and by September of the same year the first units began to arrive. The 91st Inf. Div. was the first stationed here.

Following the 91st, other divisions making their home at Lewis were the 2d, 3d, 33d, 41st, 44th, 71st and 96th. The 4th Inf. Div. is now the major unit here.

Since 1917, Lewis has increased in size to about 86,000 acres and now houses—besides the 4th—Sixth Army units, Madigan General Hospital and Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot. The Yakima Firing Center, about 175 miles east of the main installation, has 260,000 acres and is used for artillery fire, large scale maneuvers and as a training center for Army Reserve and National Guard units.

Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot, activated in 1942, occupies 1241 acres at the north corner of the post. It repairs and stocks ordnance supplies and equipment for military installations in the Pacific Northwest and a number of overseas bases. One of its big jobs is Nike maintenance and repair for Army air defense units in the northwest.

Madigan General Hospital, one of the Army's largest medical facilities, is dedicated to Col. Patrick S. Madigan, a distinguished Army neuropsychiatrist who died in 1944. Madigan provides medical care for soldiers and their dependents throughout the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The 120-acre hospital has modern surgical and medical equipment for all specialists, a physical therapy gymnasium and staff, and an educational and occupational therapy department. The hospital is about two miles from the main post.

REPORTING IN—Officers assigned to units other than Madigan, report to the Officers' Section, AG Office, Post Headquarters, before reporting to their unit. The customary social call on immediate superior officers is made within three weeks after arrival between 1930 and 2130 hours on Tuesday evenings.

All officers and warrant officers become members of the Officers Open Mess upon arrival. They remain members unless written permission for withdrawal is given by Hq., 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis.

Enlisted men report to the 90th Replacement Bn. Families of officers and enlisted men may use quarters at the Fort Lewis Inn. Enlisted men's families are also accommodated at the guest house at North Fort. They must pay room rent and lose their Class "Q" allotment during their stay.

The NCO Open Mess has several branches, plus the main club and the Top Five Club. Some of the branches are open to all grades upon payment of monthly dues.

ARRIVAL INFORMATION—Baggage and household goods shipped to Lewis on government bills of lading consigned to the Post Transportation Officer, are delivered by commercial or military truck to a warehouse and/or directly to quarters.

Liability insurance (10-25-5), proof of ownership, valid driver's license and a post safety inspection certificate are required for permanent auto registration tags.

HOUSING—Most of the 4th Inf. Div. is housed in modern barracks of concrete block and glass construction on the main post.

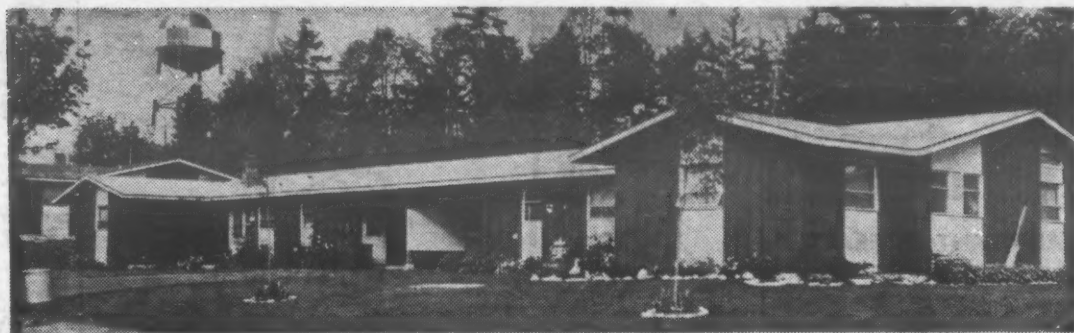
Housing for families is difficult to obtain in the Fort Lewis area but USO officials in Tacoma maintain a list of houses and apartments available for rent.

Chairman Herbert Socolofsky said that the USO posts all listings it receives although its present housing facilities list is exhausted. Socolofsky advised military personnel to check daily newspaper classified ads and local store bulletin boards for possible housing.

The USO has invited Tacomans to phone them about any furnished one-, two-, or three-bedroom houses and apartments available for rental.

GETTING PLACES—Tickets and reservations for travel by air, bus or rail may be obtained at the Transportation Center. The post has bus service, and the Tacoma Suburban Line furnishes hourly service between the post and Tacoma. The fare is 50c. A commercial shuttle bus provides on-post transportation for 15c. Cross-country Greyhound and Trailway buses make scheduled stops at the Transportation Center.

Although Washington state law prohibits hitch hick-



TYPICAL enlisted men's housing is shown above. Sizes vary from one to four bedrooms.



FIELD GRADE officers quarters at Fort Lewis look like this.

ing, there are several covered "Give a Soldier a Ride" stations near the entry roads to Highway 99.

PERSONAL SERVICES—Banking facilities are offered by a branch of the National Bank of Washington. The PX beverage shop stocks grocery items as well as soft drinks, beer and mixes.

U.S. Treasury checks up to \$300 and personal checks up to \$100 can be cashed at various PX facilities. The Main Officers Club cashes checks up to \$50. If the office is closed, this service is available in the dining room or at the bar. Personal checks are taken by the commissary for the exact amount of the purchase.

The commissary is open to all military members and their dependents, whether active or retired. Children under 10 are not allowed in the commissary, but there is a nursery in the building, where a charge of 10c for the first 30 minutes is made.

PERSONAL ASSISTANCE—In addition to the Army Emergency Relief office and American Red Cross services, the Thrift Shop is organized to furnish material (not financial) help—and tries to give such help as AER and ARC cannot.

SCHOOLS—The post's school system includes four on-post elementary schools, an on-post annex and the DuPont elementary junior high, located across Highway 99 from the main post.

Clover Park, seven miles from the post, is the nearest high school. Public and parochial schools in Tacoma and Olympia serve families living off post, although also available for on-post families.

Youngsters entering school for the first time must be six years old at the beginning of the school year.

BOREDOM NO PROBLEM

What the Ladies Do at Lewis

BOREDOM is no problem for wives at Fort Lewis.

Women's organizations are many, and they offer instructive, recreational, and just plain fun activities.

Membership in the Officers Wives Club is open to wives of all officers, including those at the Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot and Madigan General Hospital. (Madigan also has its own officers' wives' club.) Dues are \$3 annually. The club's activities include interior decorating instruction, sewing clinic, bowling, gardening classes, art, choral, dance and charm classes, bridge, millinery, Christmas workshop, international cooking and calisthenics.

MEMBERSHIP in the NCO Wives Club is open to all non-commissioned officers' wives. Dues are \$1 per month and meetings are held twice monthly. Free nursery service is provided and quarterly luncheons are free to members who have paid dues for three months. Club activities include bridge, gardening, Gray Ladies, blood bank and various Red Cross work.

The "Get Acquainted Club" is a social group open to wives of all enlisted men. Dues are 50 cents a month and this money is used to pay for materials used in craft classes. In the past year members have learned dried floral arrangements and centerpieces, Japanese doll creation, painting, and home handicrafts. Inform-

ality is the by-word at this club's gatherings. Members bring potluck dishes for luncheons.

IN ADDITION to these three clubs, most of the larger units and the technical service branches have their own clubs with separate activities.

The Ladies' Rifle Club meets each Monday evening at the post's indoor range, and the newly organized Riding Association welcomes all with a yen for riding and a horse to do it on. At the Golf Club ladies play is organized every Thursday. Swimming lessons are offered each Wednesday morning at Kimbro Pool.

The American Red Cross Auxiliary invites newcomers to become active in Gray Lady, Staff Aide, welfare and blood bank work. Teenaged daughters may volunteer as Teen Aides during summer vacations.

In addition, the thrift shop offers interesting and worthwhile work to volunteers; a devotional type program is presented throughout the year by the Women of the Chapel; and the Lady of the Mountain Sodality meets regularly for benediction, followed by a business and social hour.

A WORD OF CAUTION: Hats and gloves are nearly always worn to luncheons and should be worn to the Friday afternoon retreat parade and any other formal review.

The newcomers' coffee and other coffee meetings on post are informal.

ORDERS

TRANSFER ZI

50'S 375-244

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

MAJORS:
Conrad, H A Hq ASA 9500 Arlington Hall Sta, Ft Harrison
McKinney, J E 3d Armd Div Ft Hood
Ft Hill
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Johnson, R L Jr Hq USAG 4005 Ft Chaffee
McChord AFB

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONELS:
MacFarlane, J Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Norfolk
White, L J ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Norfolk

MAJORS:
Cove, L G USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox fr Sou Charleston
Patterson, G S ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk

CAPTAINS:
Albert, G R ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Charleston
1st LIEUTENANT:
Price, G L Jr 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox fr Ft Stewart

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Moon, G A Hq USARADCOM 7800 Ent AFB fr Chicago

LIEUT COLONELS:
Aud, J E ODCSOPS 8531 DA Wash, DC fr Norfolk
Church, E H 1st Mal Bn 40th Arty Ft Bliss fr Norfolk

MAJORS:
Colley, E J ODCSOPS 8531 DA Wash, DC fr Norfolk
Landon, L A ADGRU NDak 8210 Faine Bks fr Minneapolis
Lucas, S M AADEN 4062 Ft Bliss fr Duncanville

CAPTAINS:
Myers, G R 1st Bn 16th Arty Ft Hood fr Norfolk
Pederson, L M AADEN 4052 Ft Bliss fr Norfolk

MAJORS:
Caruso, F S OCINFO 8539 DC fr Ft McPherson
Hall, C M ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk
Halgren, H E ODCR 8535 DC fr Norfolk
Hoffman, J H ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Norfolk

LIEUT COLONELS:
Kelley, P A ODCR 8536 DC fr Norfolk
Nelson, R B Hq 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks fr Ft Bliss

MAJORS:
McCall, K T USAE Strike Comd 9792 MacDill AFB fr Denver
McDade, R A ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Norfolk
Shanley, P M Off Stu Det Hq & Hq Co Lang Sch Pres of Monterey fr Ft Bliss

CAPTAINS:
Boston, H B 2d How Bn 17th Arty Ft Sill fr Rapid City
Brandenstein, H C Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG fr Waldorf

MAJORS:
Brooks, A J 3d Fld Arty Bn 3d How Bn Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir
McCormick, J R Hq Det Sp Warfare Cen Ft Bragg fr Sulland

LIEUT COLONELS:
Ramsey, J E 5th & 6th Btry AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Belvoir
Seidler, F E CDEC 8214 Ft Ord fr Ft Riley

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Britton, J A 47th Arty Bde Ft MacArthur fr Ft Rucker
Brown, J H Jr 1st Avn Co Lawson Army Avn Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Burrell, R E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Barry
Dickerson, R 17th Avn Co Ft Ord fr Ft Rucker

LIEUT COLONELS:
Jinks, J H Jr 37th Avn Co Ft Sill fr Ft Rucker
Randall, T G 418th Sig Avn Co Ft Huachuca fr Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Silvey, B D Off Stu Co AAVNS 3184 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Waters, C M OMC 4436 Redstone Ars fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Winslow, J E Hq Fifth Stu Det 5002 Chicago fr Addison

MAJORS:
Bergeron, A L 1st Avn Co Lawson Army Avn Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Curbow, E E USAF WSMR 4564 White Sands fr Ft Rucker

LIEUT COLONELS:
Pate, R M 1st Avn Co Lawson Army Avn Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Sacuzzo, CWO-3 R Sif & Pac Btry AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr McCoy AFB

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Dillon, A G IV Corps 3300 Birmingham fr Ft Jackson

MAJORS:
Blair, M D XII Corps 3300 Atlanta fr Ft McPherson

CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Johnson, I H CGSC Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Monroe

CAPTAINS:
Evans, H C Cml Cen & Cml C MATCOM 1000 Cml Cen fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hornfield, H L Cml RD Labs 1901 Army Cml Cen fr Army Cml Cen
Pellicciotto, A M Hq DASA Elm 9200 DC fr Army Cml Cen

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Willis, W R Engr Cen 5450 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Hill

LIEUT COLONELS:
Mattingley, H Off Stu Det Hq & Hq Co 6305 ALS Pres of Monterey fr Norfolk
Whelan, J D USCONARC 8215 Ft Riley fr Ft Ord

MAJORS:
Ballantyne, S E 937th Engr Op Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir
Ryan, G Engr Depot Granite City 5413 Granite City fr Burlington, Iowa

CAPTAINS:
Kinsaid, J I Stu Det ABE 5450 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Riley
Mecken, S R Jr Engr Reactors Gp 2436 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANTS:
McGinnis, M J 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir



"In time of national peril, Fred entertains by playing bugle calls."

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Sherman, G Off Chief of Finance 8541 DC fr Norfolk
Yoder, G E CAGSC 8535 Ft Leavenworth fr DC

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Stephens, R Fifth ADGRU 5509 Lincoln fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Garrett, F T ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk
Hughes, I C ODCR 8536 DC fr Norfolk
Maness, H M ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk

MAJORS:
Schless, W F ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Norfolk
Smith, D C Jr ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Norfolk
Wagonhurst, A H ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk

MAJORS:
Eaton, R J Joint Strat Tgt Planning Staff 8712 OMC AFB fr Norfolk
Vaughan, B M ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Norfolk

LIEUT COLONELS:
Zilian, C M ODCR 8536 DC fr Norfolk
CAPTAINS:
Alton, C L Hq 1st Bde Ft Ord fr Ft Hood

MAJORS:
Baillard, L L Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Hood
Fite, B B 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Hood

LIEUT COLONELS:
Folkerson, D A Hq 1st Bde Ft Ord fr Ft Hood
Laumeyer, N G 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Hood

MAJORS:
McComb, J D Hq Det Sp Warfare Cen 3156 Ft Bragg fr Ft Hood
Sears, E T C Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Collier, D M Jr Off Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Hill

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Babbitt, B C OTJAG 8546 DC fr Norfolk

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Lynch, C L Wemack AH 3156 Ft Bragg fr Ft Jay

MAJORS:
Cooper, D A Sp Warfare Cen 3156 Ft Bragg fr Ft Paso
Gardner, H S Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Denver

CAPTAINS:
Becker, G H USAH 2168 Ft Gordon fr Ft Houston
Boit, D A USAH 1201 Ft Jay fr Ft Hix

MAJORS:
Buller, B Jr Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr DC
Coddington, R C Hq & Hq Det USAN 9250 Fld Comd DASA Sandia Base fr Chicago

LIEUT COLONELS:
Elton, R C Walsen AH 1262 Ft Dix fr DC
Goodman, R I Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox fr DC

MAJORS:
Mears, W W Kimbrough AH 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft McPherson
Oberlin, D W W Irwin AH 5021 Ft Riley fr Pres of San Francisco

LIEUT COLONELS:
Stambaugh, R A 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft McPherson

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Plewes, W J BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Conrad, D W Jr 8th SF Gp 1st SF Ft Bragg fr Ft Campbell
Gustaf, M P III 3d Surg Hosp Ft Meade fr Ft Wood

MAJORS:
Hill, A E USAH 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Meade
Marrinan, J T USAH 3170 Ft Jackson fr Ft Knox

LIEUT COLONELS:
Menford, M Jr USAH 3178 Ft McClellan fr Leckport AFB
Steen, T L USAH 3190 Ft Stewart fr Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Ryde, J F Hq USCONARC 8200 Ft Mon-

roe fr Norfolk

MAJORS:
Kinnard, J E Army Tgt Point Ft Campbell fr Frankfort, Ky

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
McMahon, E C AH 9622-03 US Military Acad West Point fr Ft Houston
Quisenberry, E M USAH 2124 Ft Monroe fr Ft Benning

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Whiting, T Uiah Gen Depot 5491 Ogden fr DC

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
McDonald, W H Elm AFSSC 8705 DC fr Redstone Ars

MAJORS:
Vallaster, J J Jr OCOFORD 8561 DC fr Norfolk
Van Auker, K C USAH 4864 WSMR fr Norfolk

CAPTAINS:
Donner, W O USAH 4864 WSMR fr Ft Houston
Fish, R E Hq 4th Trans Term Comd Ft Story fr Ft Lee

MAJORS:
Magill, H F Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr AFG
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Oaks, C B Jr USAH 4864 WSMR fr Ft Houston

WILSON, G D AADEN 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Jackson

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Dorcy, C B Det No 7 ACA 8433 Davis fr Ft Lee

MAJORS:
Tourtellotte, F E Info Ofc Los Angeles fr 3052 Los Angeles fr Wash, DC

CAPTAINS:
Creamer, E J Jr Stu Det ASCS 6401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
McCreary, G J Jr Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Pres of San Francisco

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Callison, G J Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Gordon

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Harris, E C 6th Mal Bn 63d Arty Ft Bliss fr Ft Gordon

MAJORS:
Moseley, W C Jr Eiet Tng Det No 3 Redstone Ars fr Ft Gordon
Winnick, S USAH 3155 Ft Bragg fr Long Island City

MAJORS:
Yunker, W H Sig Mal Spt Agcy 8577 WSMR fr Ft Gordon

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Hollington, R D Trans Tml Comd Gulf 7800 New Orleans fr Wash, DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Lutz, G A Trans Intel Agcy 7400 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Ord
Reynolds, G A Sig Sup Agcy 6338 Phila fr Ft Eustis

MAJORS:
Wright, D W Jr ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Casey, H T Jr ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Norfolk
McPherson, R B 53d Trans Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Swanson, P A Stu Det Elm AFSC 9639 Norfolk fr Ft Eustis

CAPTAINS:
Judge, R F Tng Cen 6401 Ft Gordon fr Ft Eustis

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Harvey, J R 33d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft Eustis

MAJORS:
James, W F 23d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft Lewis
Lang, T M 33d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft Lewis

CAPTAINS:
Tiller, D C 3d Pay War Det 1st Pay War Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Eustis

VETERINARY CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Lawson, D G Seattle Bgn MESA 5451 Seattle fr Ft MacArthur

WARRANT OFFICER

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Tuffa, CWO-4 C O AADEN 4052 Ft Bliss fr Jackson

Milkey, CWO-3 J F 41st Sig Bn Ft Lewis fr Ft Carson

Docker, WO-1 A F Engr Div North Pacific Portland fr Ft Belvoir

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Baboh, H F RMS 8040 Los Angeles fr Arlington Heights

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

MAJORS:
Pennington, J C Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea

CAPTAINS:
McEvilly, R E Jr Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea

MAJORS:
Mack, E Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to APO 133 NY

CAPTAINS:
Sampson, E E Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:
Schneider, W R Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Shoemaker, W A Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to APO 133 NY

MAJORS:
Wheeler, H W Stu Det TAGSUSA 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barnes, J L Off Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Madrid

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Kessler, R H Hq & Hq Det OMC 4436 Redstone Ars to Korea

LIEUT COLONEL:
Stout, M C ODCSOPS 8531 DC to El Salvador

MAJORS:
Baier, S W Cml C Pr Gr 1503 Dugway Fr Gr to USAEUR

CAPTAINS:
Bell, D H Sp Tngs AADEN 4052 Ft Bliss to Taipei, Taiwan

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Higgs, G W 2d Mal Bn 52d Arty Ft Bliss to Okinawa

MAJORS:
Hobbs, D G 1st Tng Bn ATC Ft Bliss to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:
Phillips, R J 24th Arty Gp Pedricktown to Korea

MAJORS:
Phipps, B K Hq 34th Arty Gp Pedricktown to Korea

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:
Early, F F USAG 3190 Ft Stewart to Ft Buchanan, PR

MAJORS:
Gigliello, X J 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Okinawa

CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Gay, J F Stu Det Elm AFSC 9639 Norfolk to Paris

CAPTAINS:
Jarvis, J R Cml C Pr Gr 1503 Dugway Fr Gr to Okinawa

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MAJORS:
Canant, D C Shreveport Sub Comd La See XIX Corps 4301 Shreveport to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Moore, R R Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Korea

MAJORS:
Brinkley, C B Jr Stu Det Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Johnson, H W Engr Reactors Gp 2436 Ft Belvoir to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Cornell, W W Jr 553d Engr Co Ft Campbell to Okinawa

INFANTRY

LIEUT COLONELS:
Holle, J D Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to Korea

MAJORS:
Perry, G L Jr Off Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Robinson, E A ADGRU Maine 1307 Cp Hines to Hawaii

MAJORS:
Carleton, W W Instr Gp Tenn 3260 XII Corps Atlanta to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Combs, P H Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Okinawa

MAJORS:
Hallmark, R C Co 1st BG 3d Inf Ft Myers to Hawaii

CAPTAINS:
Keeffe, J V Jr Hq & Hq Co 7th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg to Okinawa

MAJORS:
Mulcahy, J J USAH 2141 Ft Ritchie to Ft Amador, CZ

CAPTAINS:
Radtke, W P Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Robb, H H Jr Co 1st Abn BG 502d Inf Ft Campbell to Ft Buchanan, PR

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Rose, D W Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea

ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJORS:
Brown, R C Stu Det Elm AFSC 8728 Norfolk to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Treat, C J Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Greenland

SIGNAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Van Putten, R 3d Sig Opr Unit 3003 Ft McPherson to Okinawa

MAJORS:
White, J H Comm Agcy 6423 Ft Detrick to Okinawa

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Halgren, CWO-3 J M Lexington Sig Depot 6304 Lexington to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hibbard, W Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9639 Norfolk to Korea

MAJORS:
Meerbolt, J O Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9639 Norfolk to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Price, J T ATMC 7560 St Louis to Korea

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Forcier, CWO-3 L A RMA Trans Det 8333 DC to Nepal

MAJORS:
Glazer, CWO-2 A M Btry C 2d TA Bn 26th Arty Ft Bragg to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Neely, CWO-2 J A Sig Eiet Tng Det No 3 Redstone Ars to Korea

MAJORS:
Morgan, WO-1 E M Jr Sig Eng Cen 6401 Ft Gordon to Korea

Post Transfers

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Army Times Wac of the Week

OUR "Wac of the Week," PFC Diane M. Webster, an American Indian of the Oneida tribe, is from Sturgeon Bay, Wisc. The 20-year-old Wac joined the Women's Army Corps in September 1960, and serves as clerk-typist in the Directorate of Plans and Policies, North American Air Defense Command Hq., Colorado Springs. She enjoys reading, watching baseball and dancing, "mostly rock-and-roll," but her most absorbing hobby is being pen-pal to some of her contemporaries in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

We'd like to see your nomination for "Wac of the Week." Send her picture to Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and biographical information of general interest.

Heads Carson PTA

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Lt. Col. Cecil L. Forinash, Fort Carson staff judge advocate and new president of the Carson PTA, has constructive plans for the school year.

Other officers elected are MSgt. Earl E. Albers, vice president; Maj. Wallace B. Gatrell, treasurer; and Mrs. Freddie Barr, secretary. Next meeting of the Carson PTA will be on 18 Jan.

Montague Wins Two

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo. — On the receiving end of brand new master sergeant E-8 stripes and a \$100 check is Sgt. William Montague, personnel sergeant with Hq. 4th Region ARADCOM here. The monetary award accompanied his selection as "Soldier of the Quarter" for the 4th Region, an honor announced to Montague at the same time he learned of his promotion.

Army Copter Teams to Help Map Vast Antarctic Region

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Army helicopter support for a unique mapping expedition of the hitherto uncharted inland of the Antarctic continent has been assigned to the Transportation Board at Fort Eustis.

Four Army enlisted maintenance specialists, four aviators, and two HU-1B Iroquois helicopters are now in Antarctica to support the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze for five months.

Headed by U. S. Geological Survey's William Chapman, scientists working under grants from the National Science Foundation will map two regions north and south of McMurdo station totaling 128,000 miles. The area is about three percent of the continent's 5,100,000 square miles. Only one-third of the land-ice mass, mostly its coast line, has been previously mapped.

"Putting a face" on Antarctica is part of a programmed three-year work using new methods of mapping wastelands with electronic distance measuring devices, the telemeter and theodolite instruments, with the assistance of helicopters. The HU-1B Iroquois was chosen for the operation for its high altitude flying capability.

Working in two teams, the helicopters are being used to place tie marks atop mountains on which the scientists will shoot azimuths in measuring distance and heights.

"TOPO NORTH" one of the two projects to map, is 77,000 square miles of work from McMurdo Sound to Cape Adare. "TOPO SOUTH," from McMurdo to the head of Beardmore Glacier, is 51,000 square miles, an actual zig-zag course estimated at 750 miles.

The Army group is attached to the Navy Air Development Squadron (VX6) of the Navy Force, Antarctica, to support the scientific operations of Task Force 43. Army personnel departed from Washington, D. C., 3 October. They will remain in Antarctica until February 1962.

"The mission includes flying over uncharted glaciers and other snow

covered territory in unpredictable and severe weather conditions. However, the whole operation will take considerably less time utilizing helicopters," said Maj. William K. Toothill, Transportation Board staff aviation officer.

CWO George Fowler, Transportation Board's navigation officer, is also in the Antarctic on a project to realign and remark the 650-mile Army-Navy route from Little America to Byrd Station. The route was established in 1956.

Fowler returned from Greenland 1 September, where he observed a new electronic trail marking system in the Arctic with the Signal Corps and Corps of Engineers. Fowler will also assist the Transportation Board support group prior to his trail marking expedition.

In preparation for Deep Freeze, four Army aviators completed transition courses in HU-1A helicopters at Fort Campbell, Ky. Scheduled to fly in the operation are CWO John P. D'Angelo, CWO John E. Brazil, Lt. John H. Green and CWO Clarence E. Gleaton.

Backup pilots are CWOs Charles W. Beaman and Willie H. Windham. They will remain at Eustis.

The enlisted team took HU-1A training at Campbell and HU-1B advance training at Bell Helicopter, Fort Worth, Tex.

The team, all from the Transportation Board, is headed by SFC Billy W. Stafford. Others are Sp5 Paul Harvey, PFC Gary D. Olson and PFC Bennie F. Seay.

Army helicopters have been airlifted to Antarctica in the Air Force Douglas Globemasters.

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Defense Food Spending Too High, GAO Charges

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department's grocery bill is at least \$1 million too high, according to Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

In a report sent to the President, the Secretary of Defense and the service secretaries, Campbell's Government Accounting Office charged that the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, in Chicago was buying too much food. GAO made it clear that its auditors had identified about \$1 million in unnecessary costs and then quit because MSSA agreed to correct the situation.

While the government's watchdog agency leaped on MSSA for failure to charge commissaries for food transportation costs and because its distribution centers aren't in the best spots GAO said "significant deficiencies" were uncovered in the ways the services figure their food requirements.

"With respect to nonperishables, we found significant deficiencies in the policies and procedures used by MSSA's customers for computing requirements," the report said, "and because MSSA has no control over the computation of these requirements, it does not possess the capability of determining the causes of its troubles and correcting them."

Comptroller Campbell says that while GAO was auditing the subsistence single manager's books, MSSA started adding the transport cost to the prices charged commissary stores. Charging commissaries for transport, he said, would save the government about \$600,000 a year.

Commenting on the report, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Services Paul H. Riley said that Defense agreed with the GAO findings. He said that MSSA will be made responsible for figuring the services grocery needs to help straighten out grocery buying problems.

Riley promised that "economy

and efficiency in these operations will receive continued Department of Defense emphasis."

GAO AUDITORS criticized MSSA overbuying of tomato catsup. GAO said it found that more than \$900,000 worth of catsup in the wrong size container or type of packet was purchased during FY 1958 and 1959.

"An additional procurement of \$178,000 was cancelled as a result of our disclosure that the catsup was not needed in the type of container ordered."

GAO said that MSSA used the catsup in filling orders that are usually satisfied by using larger containers. "This resulted," the report pointed out, "in additional costs of over \$200,000. Furthermore, \$12,000 in transportation costs was

incurred to redistribute some of the catsup."

As most housewives know, the best time to buy a commodity is when its in ample supply. But, because the services goofed on their orders, MSSA was forced to buy at bad times, the GAO indicated.

An example given by GAO: MSSA's purchase of cherries in June 1958 proved insufficient. Later almost one million pounds had to be bought at a cost of nearly \$10,000 more than during the normal buying season.

The report also notes that the failure of the services to forecast needs in the proper size of container contributed to MSSA's problems. In addition to catsup and cherries, GAO said, the food supply agency overbought or ran short on peas, figs, tomatoes, lima beans, plums, snap beans, black-

berries, tomato juice, sliced pineapple, pears and tea.

Set up in 1956 as the operating agency for the single manager for subsistence, MSSA was given the job of supplying food to the military. The agency gets data of the services global food requirements, determines the need for procurement and buys at 10 regional offices.

In fiscal year 1959, MSSA's grocery bill was nearly \$700 million.

UGF Awards MDW

WASHINGTON — The United Givers Fund has presented the Military District of Washington with a Special Merit Award for surpassing by six per cent its UGF goal of \$28,500.

Report Gives Cemetery Information

WASHINGTON — Throughout the years there has been a gradual but marked increase in applications for burial of veterans in national cemeteries.

Current figures reveal there are more than 890,000 persons interred in the 98 national cemeteries in the United States. That this number will increase substantially is indicated by the fact that over 22 million veterans plus their dependents have potential eligibility.

To provide additional burial space, Arlington National Cemetery has instituted a one-gravesite policy. This means that the remains of one family member are interred in the same gravesite directly above the remains of another family member. As the need arises, this policy will be extended to other national cemeteries.

The Army Times Service Center has a fact-packed report listing the 98 cemeteries, telling which ones are closed for burials, who may be interred, burial procedure, plus many other important points to be remembered.

To get your copy of this valuable report, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 74.

HERE ARE 12 other Army Times Reports of special interest to military personnel. Send \$1 and your name and address to the Service Center to receive all 12 Reports.

The Reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Veterans and GI Insurance
3. FHA In-Service Loans
4. State Bonuses for Korea Service
5. Medicare for Military Dependents
6. Social Security Benefits for Military Personnel
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Fort Bliss Missile School Trains 60,000 Men

By a Times Staff Writer

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Between 8000 and 12,000 soldiers receive missile training each year at the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. Since 1954, more than 60,000 men have gone through the school, according to Army figures.

While most of the students attending the school are American, training of foreign students has proved to be one of the toughest assignments for the Air Defense School. Col. Thomas Ackert, deputy assistant commandant, points out that training of foreign students is more difficult because of the language barrier. He says the Army has found it takes 40 percent longer to train missilemen from other nations.

In 1960, the school had 8000 graduates. Nearly 700 of these were from 35 foreign nations.

About a dozen foreign countries are getting Nike and Hawk missiles and men from these nations have been receiving training at Bliss and nearby ranges for some time.

MORE THAN 50 courses in 260 classes are conducted here. Training ranges from simple math to calculus and advanced electronics in courses that last from a few weeks to 10 months. The school's 1961 Air Defense Digest reports that it cost nearly \$40 million to operate the school in 1960.

The school has courses for both officers and enlisted men who specialize in various missile components and related systems. Men are taught to assemble, install, calibrate, adjust and maintain intricate electronic equipment.

Officials describe the "typical" enlisted missileman as about 25, and married. He has usually been in the Army for more than four years. Washout rate for administrative and academic causes is about six percent.

Col. Ackert says the school has found that it costs about \$100 a week to teach a soldier. This is in addition to his pay and food.

Because of the need to train on equipment that the missileman will find in the field, about \$80 million worth of equipment is used in courses. Ackert said that this is roughly double the value of the Nike equipment protecting New York City.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, the school is part of Bliss' Air Defense Center. Center units are the 1st Guided Missile Brigade, which trains technicians, the 61st Ord. Gp., the 6th Arty. Gp., a tactical organization, and the Air Defense Training Center. The latter trains men for overseas air defense assignments.

AS IS often the case at Army schools the assistant commandant is appointed by the center commander to operate the school. Handling this job at Bliss is assistant commandant Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik.

The Air Defense School traces its history to what was called the Artillery Corps for Instruction, or the Coast Artillery School, set up at Fortress Monroe in 1824.

Story's Paper Named

FORT STORY, Va. — The STORY TELLER recently received an honorable mention from the Department of the Army as an "excellent or better" authorized Army publication for the period of 1 January 1961 to 30 June 1961.

The BAYONET published by the 7th Inf. Div., the FORT ORD PANORAMA, THE CENTER CRIER published by the 8th US Army Personnel Center, the 4th US Army MISSILE COMMAND NEWS and THE SALVO published by the 214th Artillery Group, Ft. Sill, Okla., were the five Army newspapers who received the Army Newspaper Award.

The Antiaircraft Artillery School, an offshoot of the Coast Artillery School, was activated at Camp Davis, N.C., early in War II. In Oct. 1944, it moved to Fort Bliss. With the introduction of guided missiles as air defense weapons, the name of the school was changed several times. In 1957, the institution became known as the Army Air Defense School.

SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS is located in Hinman Hall. Academic departments include command and staff, electronics, low altitude missile and high altitude missile. Another department deals with non-resident instruction. There are usually several thousand Reserve and National Guardsmen enrolled in correspondence courses.

To fire their weapons, missilemen from Bliss travel to nearby McGregor Guided Missile Range, N.M. The Bliss complex, which includes the post, McGregor, and the Oro Grande Range Camp, covers more than one million acres.

McGregor Range Sgt. Maj. Clarence Stevens says the range is about the size of Rhode Island.

Loring Safety Winner

LORING AFB, Me. — Pvt. William W. Manion, C Btry., 31 Msl. bn. (NIKE-HERCULES) 61st Arty., has been named as the battalion's winner of the Army Air Defense Command, "TAKE TIME FOR SAFETY" contest for the first quarter of the fiscal year 1962.

In addition to the battalion level \$25 quarterly drawings, semiannual grand prize drawings will be held at the Headquarters ARADCOM, Ent Air Force Base, Colo., for a first prize of a safety equipped automobile with cash prizes of \$250, \$150, and \$100 going to the second, third and fourth place winners respectively.

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MAJ. GEN. CARTER

A sharp looking soldier, Stevens refers to everything at the range in the possessive. Pointing out objects, Stevens will say: "My generators" or "my motor pool."

From all parts of the nation, Nike units come to McGregor to fire their annual service practice.

WHEN the annual practice firing was started with the Ajax missile in the 1950s, range officers

said, units recorded scores of from 55 to 60 percent. Now with the Ajax and Hercules in use, Army Air Defense Command units average scores of about 85 percent. The Army, it was said, doesn't expect missilemen to improve on this.

As Army Times visited McGregor in November, Nike batteries firing service practice were C and D Btrys., 3d Bn., 168th Arty.; A and B Btrys., 2d Bn., 59th Arty. All four fire units are deployed in Pennsylvania.

Also on the range were A and C Btrys., 5th Bn., 56th Arty., from Ohio and Indiana; A Btry., 5th Bn., 562d Arty. from Louisiana, and A Btry., 5th Bn., 517th Arty., from Texas.

They displayed their skill as an Ajax missile destroyed a drone tar-

get about 21,000 yards from the launch site. Then a Hercules scored a hit on a target 24 miles away at an altitude of more than 30,000 ft.

The newest Air Defense weapon to join the Army, the Hawk, brought down a target more than 23,000 yards distant. Hawk units firing at the range included a unit from Fort Bliss.

Besides the units named, two German units shared the range with U.S. missilemen.

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Norfolk Area and in 1959 was named District Manager. In five short years Lloyd Willett has compiled an enviable record of service to his fellow man. Member of the Million Dollar Round Table all five of his years with GPM, Lloyd Willett has produced more than \$10 million dollars of insurance as well as qualifying for every company honor, including being president of the Presidents Club. Lloyd Willett, good citizen, good churchman, good familyman, is truly one who has enjoyed two distinguished careers, and we of GPM are proud of him.

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'Renegades' Hit

Monthly Extensions
Of Tour Allowed

WASHINGTON—It is now possible to extend an enlistment, for cause, for periods of from one to 11 months, and for "major commanders" to approve more than one enlistment extension, so long as the total of extensions doesn't exceed 11 months.

These are the major new items in Changes 10 to AR 601-210 — Qualifications and Procedures for Processing Applicants for Enlistment and Reenlistment in the Regular Army, 10 Nov. 1961.

The other changes in the publication consolidate previous changes, including the one of last spring which attempts to write into regulations a punitive provision for those who renege on a signed "intent to reenlist" statement. This has not come out in print before, though it was part of an Army message.

FOR THE LAST several years, extensions of enlistments have been permitted for three, six, nine or 11 months only. Extensions are authorized, when in the best interests of the service, to go to school, to serve out an overseas tour, to permit individuals to complete an assignment so that they can reenlist for a specific unit, area of choice, and so forth, instead of for the vacancy in which serving without loss. They are also permitted to allow an individual to qualify to be joined by dependents (but not at the moment).

The new policy permits extensions for any period of more than one and up to 11 months.

A new form for the statement of intent to reenlist is also prescribed. It is not a DA printed form. But the language to be used is spelled out.

THE REGULATION SAYS that anyone who signs such a statement and then refuses to reenlist will not be permitted to come back into the Army within three months in the temporary and permanent grades held at time of discharge.

Civilian Aides
To Be Briefed
On Army Changes

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. will hold his annual conference of civilian aides 3-5 December at Fort Monroe, Va.

The theme of this eighth annual conference, "The Changing Army," will be brought out in presentations by key members of the Army staff. The 64 civilian aides, representing every state, will be brought up-to-date on recent developments within the Army and plans for the future.

To point out the tri-dimensional aspects of modern warfare, presentations will be made by representatives of the Navy, Air Force and Marines. The importance of teamwork within the Defense Establishment will be stressed.

Civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army are appointed for two-year terms to represent the Army in interpreting Army policies for the civilian communities in their area of interest. They also advise the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff on matters of mutual interest to the Army and the public.

Commanding Generals of the continental U.S. Armies, U.S. Army Pacific, U.S. Army Alaska, Military District of Washington, and the U.S. Army Air Defense Command will attend the conference.

Such people will take at least a one-grade bust.

Grades in which reenlistment is authorized are given in a new table and is the same as that for individuals reenlisting after three months. This applies for those who renege on an intent statement, even if they want to come back in within a week or less.

Other changes are administrative or are reprints of earlier "pen and ink" changes so that the regulation, as changed, is "clean." The AR is in loose-leaf form so that changes can be made to single sheets without requiring reprint of the whole reg.

THUS mental qualifications for enlisting or reenlisting, which were set in Changes 4 of June 1960, are here in printed form.

They show, for example, that nonprior servicemen with dependents must score 33 or higher on the Enlistment Screening Test (EST) and 50 or higher on the AFQT to be enlisted. These scores compare to the 28 and 31 respectively required of nonprior service men without dependents. But they are reductions below the standards before June 1960 when the scores were 38 and 65.

470 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions were announced this week for 470 officers. There were 12 new colonels, 73 new lieutenant colonels, 162 new majors, 213 new captains and eight new CWOs, W-3.

Promotions came in these special orders with date of rank and promotion eligibility date in parentheses:

SO 288
Lt Col to Col
Dean, William A. Inf
Hammer, James E. CE
Maj to Lt Col
Abbott, Robert E. Inf
Bedell, George W. Art
Benner, Herman M. CH
Brown, James W. Art
Curtis, James H. SigC
Carroll, B. G. Jr. CE
Cinquina, Vincent A. JAGC
Cronin, E. J. Jr. CMIC
Hettel, F. G. Jr. QMC
Barney, Francis A. Art
Moss, Eugene A. Art
Nelson, Donald M. SigC
Rettie, Robert G. AGC
Shaneyfelt, Don L. JAGC
Capt to Col
Boutiller, J. MacD. Inf
Clausen, Hugh J. AGC
Cook, Richard A. MSC
Curtis, J. W. Jr. Inf
Hedger, William R. Art
Hofstad, George Inf
Hurtbert, Dwight E. AGC
Kephart, Floyd Inf
Major, Raymond L. Inf
Mastricola, Gust W. SigC
McIntosh, Robert A. Art
Neary, Philip J. Art
Newland, Cerny R. Art
Newman, Harcourt QMC
Owen, Joseph H. Inf
Pattay, William H. SigC
Pettit, Billy QMC
Shaffer, Clifford F. SigC
Soden, Robert E. CE
Stewart, Duncan C. CH
Sullivan, John L. SigC
Watson, Richard E. SigC
West, Luther C. JAGC
Weston, Myles S. AI
Wolff, James A. SigC
1st Lt to Capt
Aguirre, Mary E. ANC
Baker, R. MacR. Sr. Art
Baker, Roger E. QMC
Barry, John W. Art
Bowen, Cecil R. Inf
Brann, Travis L. Art
Buehrer, Kenneth E. FG
Calhoun, Robert A. Art
Custer, Phillip E. CE
Dross, Allen E. CMIC
Dublin, Malcolm H. MSC
Fancher, L. C. Jr. Art
Foley, Robert D. SigC
Fontenot, L. J. SigC
Jimenez, Joseph W. SigC
Glover, Leo M. SigC
Hall, Franklin D. Art
Hallmark, Billy J. Inf
Ham, John K. Jr. Art
Jinzel, James E. Art
Kensler, Jesse W. MPC
Kim, Philip S. Jr. CE
Kurdzolek, Fred W. SigC

(Continued from Page 1)

The other services often catch overpayments and correct them at unit levels, and these mistakes are not reported in the six-months' accounts. However, the Army's errors are recorded monthly, and thus probably greatly outnumber those of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

The Army insists that the number of errors compared to total dollar output is small, and that even one overpayment would be regarded as "excessive." It is admitted that the Army pay system will never reach perfection but constant action, it was said, is being taken to reduce the number of overpayments.

One step taken by the Army was publication in September of this year of DA pamphlet 35-12 entitled "Payday U.S.A. — Your Military Pay Voucher." This booklet now should be available for all officers and EM at unit level. It explains the Army's new pay system and tells how to avoid errors.

ORIGINALLY it was planned to give each new man in the Army a copy of the pamphlet when he enlisted or was drafted. However, lack of funds has prevented the Army from giving the pamphlet to all personnel.

Pay errors are caught by the Finance Center of the Army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis. The Army has a long memory and will follow a man into civilian life to attempt to collect overpayments, if the latter are accepted while in the military.

The pamphlet on pay puts it rather simply by saying at the outset:

"Payday is a subject which in-

terests us all. Each of us is also interested in being paid correctly, and the Army wants to make sure that we are correctly paid.

"Unfortunately, at times mistakes are made, and the amount that is received on payday is not correct. It is possible that you may be paid less than the amount you should receive, or you may receive more than the proper amount.

"Either way, it is to your advantage to be able to recognize immediately that a mistake has been made and to report it at once to your personnel officer or to your finance and accounting officer."

THEN THIS WARNING:

"Eventually the mistakes will be found but some time will have passed and there will be a delay in receiving the amount that is due you. OR WORSE, if you have received too much, it will be necessary to deduct it from your pay and this may come at a time when you are counting on receiving a full month's pay."

Personnel are advised in the pamphlet to "study your military pay voucher carefully and remember to REPORT IMMEDIATELY... any errors."

The Army, at staff level, does not accuse men of knowingly pocketing overpayments in the hope that the mistakes will not be discovered. Rather, it prefers to say that many men are careless by not keeping strict account of their pay checks.

Many of the overpayment errors, it was declared, are due to the failure to make scheduled deductions on military pay vouchers once a man is overpaid or when he draws an advance on his pay.

The circular said that it was up

to unit personnel officers to insure that pay specialists "are complying with existing procedures and publications." It then lists by number the regulations and pamphlets which should be followed. The circular, it was concluded, should be in the field soon and it is being sent out down to unit level.

New Fort Allen
Is a Growing
P.R. Community

FORT ALLEN, P.R.—Occupying 1000 acres of Puerto Rico's sunny south coast near Juana Diaz and Ponce is Fort Allen, home of the Army Caribbean Signal Agency (USARCSA), and newest member of the worldwide Strategic Army Communications System.

In conjunction with other relay stations in the earth's equatorial belt, USARCSA handles message traffic to and from all parts of the world without the solar disturbance which causes occasional disruption of communications in other latitudes.

Fort Allen is a complete and self-sustaining Army community with its own medical, military police, engineer services, chapel, library, and recreational facilities. It has 600 military and civilian employees whose payroll amounts to over \$2½ million annually. One hundred and fifty family housing units for officers and noncommissioned officers of the agency are now under construction and will soon be completed. School facilities for kindergarten through 12th grade students will soon be available for dependent children of personnel stationed at Fort Allen.

Hankins, Grat B. Inf
Watson, Richard R. Art
Maj to Lt Col
Adler, George Art
Bahr, Herman J. SigC
Bain, James Jr. OrdC
Civille, Lewis A. Inf
Fox, Francis A. MPC
Glass, Melvin E. Jr. CMIC
Hudson, Charles W. Inf
Jones, Hubert G. AGC
Keith, Crawford Inf
Mannoch, G. W. Jr. SigC
Quants, Robert J. Art
Olson, George H. TC
Ellison, Robert J. Art
Princigalli, P. M. CE
Riek, Justus R. Inf
Sutherland, W. B. Jr. MSC
Tart, Robert A. Art
Thompson, Ralph C. SigC

Capt to Maj
Allies, Thomas J. Art
Anderson, Wm. A. CE
Bagley, J. E. 3d Art
Cameron, R. F. Art
Chambers, Robert M. Inf
Clement, Wm. S. AI
Collins, T. J. Jr. CE
Currie, James D. Inf
Davies, L. C. OrdC
Ellis, Robert A. Art
Emerson, Henry H. Art
Fountain, F. F. Jr. QMC
Fox, John E. Inf
Gallivan, Wm. G. OrdC
Hawkins, Wm. G. MSC
Johnson, Howard SigC
Jolly, James E. SigC
Jones, C. G. Jr. OrdC
Kennedy, George E. Inf
Knobbs, Bill E. TC
Levicko, James M. OrdC
Lowe, Bryan T. MSC
McCoy, Joseph L. Art
McGraw, George S. CE
Reed, Marvin W. CE
Reidy, Rudolph W. OrdC
Reus-Froyland, J. Inf
Robinson, Carleton J. CE
Russell, Jack J. SigC
Sawyer, Wayne S. AI
Smalls, John O. Art
Smith, Jack C. MSC
Swift, Robert J. Sr. QMC
Tarter, Marvin N. SigC
Thompson, Tracy L. Art
Tuttle, Wm. Dew. Art
Watts, H. C. Jr. Art
Williams, Davant T. Inf

1st Lt to Capt
Ardoneguel, J. R. Inf
Bachner, Neil E. MSC
Burba, Joseph C. Inf
Callahan, J. T. Art
Caruso, Michael L. AS
Davers, J. V. Jr. Inf
Clarke, Ronald G. Art
Cook, Patricia M. ANC
Cunningham, Donald Inf
Cyr, C. W. Jr. CMIC
Dennis, J. V. Jr. Inf
Davis, Billy J. Art
Davis, Bobby G. Inf
DeGraw, Allen C. TC
Dixon, W. A. Jr. Art
Dobson, Thomas S. 3d CMIC
Eckel, Saul J. Inf
Foster, Marvin L. SigC
Ganey, Bobby M. SigC
Goode, David E. SigC
Grimes, Dan S. Art
Habeck, Edward A. Inf
Haldane, Douglas W. MPC
Hannon, John T. Inf
Hess, Carl E. CMIC
Hood, George E. Art
Hudson, James F. MPC
Humphrey, C. L. MSC
Isam, James A. OrdC
Jackson, Ralph R. TC
Kamnitz, James E. Inf
Langer, J. A. Jr. Art
Lee, Lawrence S. Inf
Love, Harold M. Art

1st Lt to Capt
Aguilar, Domingo I. CE
Armstrong, Al E. OrdC
Bartles, Claude L. AI
Beauchamp, Darwin D. TC
Berrish, Frank E. CE
Beverly, Sidney E. QMC
Bliss, Ralph F. Art
Bryan, Delbert L. AI
Cogar, Russell A. AI
Dicke, Ovid M. QMC
Denison, Allen R. SigC
Eberhardt, Guy A. Inf
Favinger, Bob F. Art
Galambos, Louis SigC
Georgoff, Boris MSC
Glouner, J. R. Jr. SigC
Hampton, James M. SigC
Haugan, Edgar J. Inf
Hornor, John D. Art
Kirkland, Walter Art
Lee, Robert A. Art
McKinney, R. Jr. Art
McMonigle, Glenn R. SigC
Powell, Clifford S. QMC
Rice, Robert H. Art
Selby, Lowell D. TC
Stranathan, J. W. Art
Strickler, Hugh AS
Symanski, B. E. OrdC
Talbot, Alfred W. AS
Talbot, Ernest E. MPC
Warkas, John J. Jr. OrdC
White, C. L. Jr. Art

1st Lt to Col
de Camara, R. P. SigC

Lyle, John A. Art
Malloy, Charles A. Inf
McCarthy, John J. Inf
McFarland, Harry L. Inf
McKinney, Seab W. AS
Mew, James E. Inf
Mohrmann, George F. Inf
Munson, Arvid W. Art
Norton, Albert L. SigC
Pearson, Timothy M. Inf
Pfeil, Henry Jr. CE
Pigeon, Omar E. Jr. Inf
Poole, Ronald H. CMIC
Poser, J. M. Jr. Inf
Prater, George F. Inf
Preskitt, Paul E. Inf
Pruitt, Edwin Jr. Inf
Reel, Ralph E. Art
Regan, Sidney S. Inf
Remington, A. K. Jr. SigC
Robbins, Grant C. QMC
Roberts, Clifford E. Art
Robinson, Charles W. Art
Ruppe, Jake M. Inf
Schenck, Roger L. Inf
Short, Harold L. Inf
Smith, Richard A. Inf
Stengrim, Chester A. Inf
Tuttle, Oscar S. Inf
Waggoner, Robert N. AGC
Walker, Prosper N. Art
Wilson, Glenn H. Inf
Wong, Chuen Y. MSC
Yea, Ira W. QMC
Zarch, Alan R. Art

CWO W-3 to W-3
Kaip, John R. AGC
Kay, Frank J. Jr. OrdC

SO 295
Lt Col to Col
Gooden, Vincent F. Inf
Vollendorf, E. Art
Maj to Lt Col
Brehm, Thomas W. DC
Crowson, Roger V. QMC
Dobson, Robert R. Art
Hickman, Glenn H. AI
Hufnagel, Oscar E. AGC
Hunter, Ernest L. DC
Kelly, George P. Art
Keyes, George W. CE
Mangum, Wm F. Art
Matanez, J. J. Jr. Art
McGarry, Gerrard E. QMC
Meikle, Wendell A. DC
Mitchell, Robert A. Inf
Powell, Richard L. Art
Rice, Robert J. QMC
West, Robert H. DC

Capt to Maj
Aguiar, Domingo I. CE
Armstrong, Al E. OrdC
Bartles, Claude L. AI
Beauchamp, Darwin D. TC
Berrish, Frank E. CE
Beverly, Sidney E. QMC
Bliss, Ralph F. Art
Bryan, Delbert L. AI
Cogar, Russell A. AI
Dicke, Ovid M. QMC
Denison, Allen R. SigC
Eberhardt, Guy A. Inf
Favinger, Bob F. Art
Galambos, Louis SigC
Georgoff, Boris MSC
Glouner, J. R. Jr. SigC
Hampton, James M. SigC
Haugan, Edgar J. Inf
Hornor, John D. Art
Kirkland, Walter Art
Lee, Robert A. Art
McKinney, R. Jr. Art
McMonigle, Glenn R. SigC
Powell, Clifford S. QMC
Rice, Robert H. Art
Selby, Lowell D. TC
Stranathan, J. W. Art
Strickler, Hugh AS
Symanski, B. E. OrdC
Talbot, Alfred W. AS
Talbot, Ernest E. MPC
Warkas, John J. Jr. OrdC
White, C. L. Jr. Art

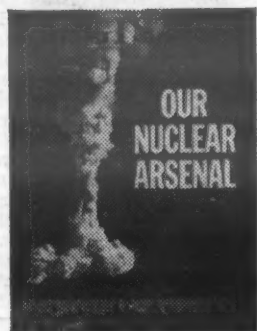
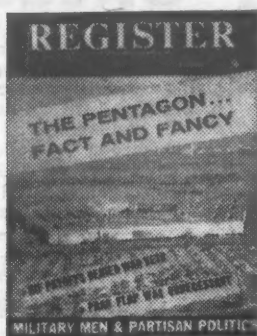
Wilson, Melville C. JAGC
Wilton, Clifford J. SigC
1st Lt to Capt
Chadwick, A. F. OrdC
Childs, Sammy TC
Currie, Joe L. OrdC
Cushing, H. F. Jr. FG
Daugard, K. C. SigC
Edwards, E. D. Jr. FG
George, E. H. 3d CE
Hagan, Jerome D. Art
Hardy, E. A. Jr. QMC
Harris, Jimmy R. Art
Johnson, Willie H. Art
Kinney, G. E. Jr. Art
Lawton, Johnnie Jr. FG
Lee, Larry E. Art
McConnell, B. D. Art
Nutt, John W. Inf
Oaks, Clarence B. Jr. OrdC
Otto, Robert W. TC
Piercy, John P. MSC
Piner, James Jr. TC
Powell, William S. SigC
Rogan, Robert E. Inf
Sims, John C. Jr. OrdC
Staggs, Leon D. OrdC
Taylor, James C. MSC
Trela, Joseph E. Inf
Trece, Aubrey J. OrdC
Trippel, Robert C. CE
Wolfe, William D. SigC
Zimmerman, Robert Art

CWO W-3 to W-3
Ross, Neil J. AGC

SO 296
Lt Col to Col
Anderson, Oscar F. Art
Burton, Royce E. SigC
Cartwright, R. C. Art
Dinkins, Holly W. Art
Evans, Harry E. Inf
Hann, Clifford L. Art
Horn, Carlton R. SigC
Hilton, Wm G. Art
Jenkins, Paul W. Art
McGinty, Hugh G. Art
Rhoelens, John E. Art
Savitsky, George OrdC
Taylor, C. H. Jr. Art

Capt to Maj
Astarita, Orlando J. CE
Berry, Charles R. CE
Bonnetts, Herbert J. SigC
Buker, Leland A. MSC
Clark, Herbert E. Inf
Cooley, Richard E. AGC
Cummings, Clyde E. Art
Greer, James F. Inf
Griffin, Henry R. AGC
Guevara, Roberto Inf
Holcomb, L. P. Jr. Inf
Holloway, Fred F. SigC
Leighy, R. McD. CE
Leneker, Herbert W. QMC
Martin, Elmer C. CE
McCoy, Robert C. TC
Mottley, Henry L. FC
Nichols, Frank S. CE
Peters, Robert L. Art
Pou-Lines, Manuel R. Art
Rauscher, John E. AGC
Ridley, Hilary L. AI
Sankey, George K. AI
Sheffer, Fred C. QMC
Stewart, Richard G. Inf
Wilder, Stuart F. TC

1st Lt to Capt
Barber, L. M. Jr. MSC
Beistle, Donald V. QMC
Campbell, John V. Art
Clay, Clifford D. Art
Jefferson, A. Jr. CMIC
Luna, Ray R. Art
Manner, E. Le R. QMC
Rubin, David B. Art
Shoates, Lawrence E. FG
Stevens, Ray D. Art
Tate, C. G. Jr. MSC
CWO W-4 to W-3
Beckwith, Ray W. FMS



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HERE ARE A FEW VITAL ARTICLES FROM RECENT REGISTER ISSUES

Super Weapons of the Future ★ Pentagon to Submit 5 Pay Proposals ★ Can We Kill K's Missiles? ★ Bolte Promotion Plan Approved ★ Our Nuclear Arsenal ★ Crisis for Medicare ★ Retire to an Executive Job ★ House Passes 10 Vital Personnel Bills ★ Pattern for Military Success ★ When You'll Get Your Next Promotion ★ How Far Will the Defense Build-Up Go? ★

TOMORROW'S MILITARY LEADERS READ THE REGISTER TODAY

In today's Armed Forces, promotions, pay increases, responsible, interesting assignments go to the man who keeps fully informed. Army-Navy-Air Force Register covers not just one service, not just one segment, but the total defense complex. The Register clearly explains the little-understood facts behind important Armed Services developments. Army-Navy-Air Force Register brings you the information and professional military counsel that help you get ahead.

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AT 12-2

New Soldiers Found Soft

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

LOOK (5 December) wonders if the men coming into the Army now will fight, and asked Maj. Gen. Howard Ker, commanding general of Fort Leonard Wood, what he thought. "Latently, the American is the world's best soldier," he said, "but you need the right conditions to bring it out of him . . . Too many of them (the new soldiers) seem to lack a goal in life." Fort Wood's Lt. John Brooks adds: "To many of these boys are soft. We get a new batch in here every eight weeks, and I listen to all their problems. Always the same problems."

What's the Secretary of the Army like? ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT (November) offers this capsule view: "Elvis J. Stahr Jr. is a low pressure, casual, placid appearing individual who speaks in a slow 'hilltop' Kentucky drawl and possesses top drawer academic credentials. Although he has already excelled in two careers, as a lawyer and educator, he has had more experience with the Army and its problems than many of his predecessors." AFM reports that the Secretary believes that the 1960s will call for a larger standing Army than the post-Korea 1950s.

The North American Air Defense Command keeps the Soviet fishing fleet near North America under watch because we believe the fleet is interested in things besides sea products. In NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (November) retired Comdr. B. M. Kassell says that the Soviet trawlers pose a double threat to the West. One threat is economic, the other, strategic. The economic threat will come from less need for the Russians to import fish—thus hurting exporting nations. The strategic threat posed by the Red fishing fleet has been demonstrated by the fleet's interference, says Kassell, in our submarine testing program. NORAD officials think that on his last trip to the U.S., Khrushchev's plane received navigational signals from a group of Red fishing ships near the U.S. coast.

Thanks to the press agency that normally accompanies something new, the Chinook helicopter is receiving quite a buildup. Beating the drums for the 33-man capacity transport is BOEING (November). Boeing, whose Vertol division makes the copier, claims that the Chinook is "probably the most versatile aircraft in the world."

Gift suggestions are part of ESQUIRE'S (December) Christmas issue. For the \$1 you plunk down for the magazine you also get Stewart Udall, the sometimes controversial Secretary of the Interior. Udall dishes out advice to would-be politicians. The former Arizona senator says that President Kennedy's election opened up politics to younger men. A Udall hint for anyone wanting to enter politics: Walk into party headquarters and offer to start low. "It is easier," he writes. "The competition is greener."

Super weapons of the future are covered in Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER (2 December). The magazine's Bob Schweitz points out that in addition to weapons with the big bang, the services are working on super weapons of low yield. He says the Army is studying the poison, curare, which some South American Indians have used on their darts. Another poison being examined by the Army, according to the Register, is that from the puffer fish. This agent might serve as a model for a highly toxic chemical warfare agent.

NAVY (November), plugging for seapower, figures that 540 bombs of 50 or more megatons could knock out our 270 programmed Atlas and Titan sites. The Navy League Journal maintains that the 50 and 100-megaton weapons have a military significance "of a substantial order." Because of this potential, says NAVY, "We must expand our sea-based retaliatory capability. A greater percentage of our total all-out war forces must seek the safety and security of the oceans. Mobility is the key in the nuclear-missile world."

Sen. Stephen M. Young, (D., Ohio), who is often critical of civil defense, sounds off in TRUE (November). He says that the money being spent on civil defense "is financing the cruelist myth in American history. In the age of guided missiles and nuclear warheads, civil defense is as obsolete as the horse-drawn artillery caisson."

NEWSWEEK (20 November) lets coach Max Kidd of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., explain the way to develop the worst football team in the nation. His formula: "Take 450 bright, serious engineering and science students and load them with a backbreaking classroom (20 hours a week) and study schedule. Don't recruit. Don't give athletic scholarships. Practice only when the boys can find time. Adopt the attitude that football is unimportant. Then play a full schedule." Strict adherence to this formula has enabled RPI to give up more than 450 points while losing its first seven games.

From Defeat to Victory

DEFEAT INTO VICTORY, by Field Marshal the Viscount Slim. David McKay Co., N. Y. \$6.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

WHEN Gen. William Slim took over the battered 14th Corps in Burma in the middle of World War II, he was taking over a command that had been whipped to exhaustion by the Japanese. By the time he extricated his badly-beaten units from Burma and got them back to the relative safety of India, he had to defend a 700-mile front in the world's worst terrain, with very little army.

Slim had been handed a messy job. The Burma front was tucked away in an obscure corner of the worldwide war. His command consisted of so many hodge-podge units that his quartermaster people were supplying dozens of different diets. He had no air force, meager supplies had to be shipped halfway around the world, many of his troops believed in the superiority of the Japanese soldier, and he—the commander—wasn't even sure what his mission was. One railroad carried most of his supplies toward the front, and he recalls saying at the time:

"Well, that railway's been washed away by floods, put out by bombing, swept away by landslides, closed by train wrecks; there's not much more that can happen to it." But there was. We had an earthquake that

buckled rails and shifted bridges over a hundred miles of it."

Slim was swept up in weird political struggles, too. Ghandi elements in India, anxious to get rid of their British masters, were rioting. Gen. Slim had to divert troop units to control the countryside, and this caused such a shortage of men that he had to form up new units of VD patients in military hospitals. The exercise did them good, too, Slim recalls.

THESE PROBLEMS, and thousands of others, finally were solved by the resolute British general, who was able to lead his Burma forces to overwhelming victory over the Japanese in 1945. His recollection of those events now appears in book form, and Slim's "Defeat Into Victory" should be some sort of model for military memoirs.

First of all, Slim proved himself to be a competent general, and he has no need to explain away any major failures (he doesn't apologize for his early defeats, he describes them). Second, Slim displays a modesty and sense of humor that other memoirs writers would do well to follow. And finally, he has a graceful writing style that makes this book a pleasure to read.

Slim was able to offer almost infinite charity to his fellow men (although he hated what the Japanese were doing to prisoners of war). Chiang Kai-Shek's generals constantly disappointed him, but he could always find reasons for their apparently-treacherous behavior. And he demonstrated tremendous compassion for his own troops, who, at the time of their defeats, had 120 sick men for every wounded man. His ill-fed, ill-clothed soldiers had a malaria rate of 84 percent in the administration areas, and the rate was even higher up front. Slim understood the problems of these men, and he set about solving them, vigorously.

IN HIS BOOK, Slim spells out what he thinks are the elements of high morale in an army. He explains the importance of a great and noble objective, and he describes how he got his men to believe that the objective could be obtained. After he had withdrawn as far as he was going to withdraw, he sent his troops out on aggressive patrols, enabling them to win a long series of local victories, until the illusion of Japanese superiority was replaced by a feeling that the British and Allied soldiers were hunting down inferior Japanese troops.

He writes of the value of religion as a morale factor:

"Religion has always been and still is one of the greatest foundations of morale, especially of military morale. Saints and soldiers have much in common. . . . The Christian religion is above all others a source of that enduring courage which is the most valuable of all the components of morale. Yet religion, as we understand it, is not essential to high morale. Anyone who has fought with or against Nazi paratroops, Japanese suicide squads or Russian commissars, will have found this; but a spiritual foundation, belief in a cause, there must be."

The book is crammed with experiences that should be extremely useful to contemporary military leaders of all ranks and grades. He writes of his relations with the Americans (he liked Stilwell, and a check of Stilwell's diary shows that the feeling was mutual). Americans, Slim writes, "have a respect for seniority only equaled by our Navy." He writes of tactics, strategy, politics, personalities—all with an observant eye and a spirit of tolerance.

Slim's opening paragraph undoubtedly will stir some arguments at army posts all around the world. He says there are four best commands in the service: A platoon, because it is the first command and because you know the men in it; a battalion, because it is a real command with a life of its own; a division, "because it is the smallest formation that is a complete orchestra of war and the largest in which every man can know you;" and an army, because "the creation of its spirit and its leadership in battle give you the greatest unity of emotional and intellectual experience that can befall a man."



THESE CARICATURES, made with the camera, appear in "Weegee," the autobiography of the man who bills himself as the world's zaniest photographer. The pictures are full of human interest, the text is frank to the point of crudity (Ziff-Davis, \$5).

Book Surveys Science

SCIENCE SURVEY, 2, Edited by A. W. Haslett and John St. John, The Macmillan Co., \$7.50.

NO MATTER what branch of science you are interested in—geology, biology, psychology, oceanography, physics or chemistry—you'll find your cup of tea in this second issue of an annual survey.

Prepared in cooperation with the British Association for the Advancement of Science, it sets out recent developments in science for both layman and specialists. And after you read up on your favorite subjects, look over the articles in other areas. You'll find the entire volume enjoyable as well able to provoke some "gee whiz, look at what they've done now" statements from you.

New Aid for Investors

A new book to help those service people about to invest in real estate has been published by Pacific Books of Palo Alto, Calif. It is entitled "Buying and Selling Land for Profit," and the author is real estate expert Charles D. Friedlander. The author says the book should help investors recognize good opportunities, while pointing out ways to avoid costly errors (160 pages, \$4.50).

READERS' SERVICE

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No More Summer

SUMMER IS OVER, so we're running this picture of movie starlet Maggie Pierce to remind our readers what the balmy days used to look like. Maggie works for MGM.

Expert Says Atom Warheads Safer Than Artillery Shells

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Nuclear warheads are "inherently as safe as, or safer than, artillery shells," Herbert W. Drager, staff safety engineer of the Field command, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, N.M., said in Colorado Springs last week.

Drager, attending a three-day Army Air Defense Command safety conference, said that is "practically inconceivable" that an atomic warhead could explode unintentionally.

DASA, which he represents, is

the Department of Defense agency which establishes technical safety standards for nuclear weapons used by all branches of the armed forces. Drager addressed Army Air defense safety officers and directors on the transportation, handling, and storage of nuclear weapons.

The topic is of prime concern to ARADCOM, whose Nike Hercules missiles have an atomic as well as conventional high-explosive capability.

"Although nuclear weapons continue to be complex mechanisms," Drager said, "they are no longer exotic or special — but are a standard munition in our arsenal for peace."

Several safety devices "divorce" the human aspect from the chance of unintentional explosions, and, in fact, the weapon has sensing devices which prevent explosion of the warhead unless the missile senses that it is being fired in its intended combat role, he said.

EACH of the various safety devices incorporated into the nuclear weapons interrupt the fusing and firing sequence so that a number of deliberate steps must take place before the warhead can explode. The safety mechanisms for fusing and firing are both electrical and mechanical, according to Drager, and so devised that "a specific sea of circumstances" must prevail before the explosion can take place.

"All these factors together spell nuclear safety," Drager said.

He said that in accidents and incidents involving weapon carriers for nuclear warheads, some of which involved non-nuclear explosions and fires, there has not been a case in which a nuclear yield resulted.

Aldrich Tops Grads

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Second Lt. Wilbert H. Aldrich, an electrical engineering graduate of Colorado State University, graduated at the top of his class from the Signal Officer Orientation Course in the U.S. Army Signal School here.

M. S. WHITE

Steve Has Good Show, No Viewers

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Steve Allen says, "I think we're doing as funny a comedy show on TV as anybody today." Probably many viewers who have seen Steve's most recent shows would agree. His new ABC series started off with a limp this season, but now it's hitting a good stride.

The big trouble is that not enough TV fans know this, and the rating is saggy, and that causes unhappiness at the sponsor's office.

"We did a show from San Francisco recently, and I was surprised at the number of people I met who were surprised when I told them I was back on TV," says Steve.



HUMPHREY

In my opinion, one reason viewers haven't discovered Steve is back is ABC's reluctance to advertise the fact. The network received lots of congratulatory mail and press notices when it announced last spring that it had signed Steve.

But, since the show went on the air last September, ABC has acted as if Steve were a security risk or a secret weapon. When an estimated one-third (according to the ratings) of Wednesday night's viewers are watching "Wagon Train," which is Steve's competition, then some blasting has to be done to let TV fans know what Steve is up to.

STEVE is not waiting for the network to shake itself. This week he's bringing Sophia Loren on the show, and he has composed his

own song for her ("Sophia"). He is going to do shows from Santa Monica's Pacific Ocean Park and San Diego's big zoo in the next few weeks and is going to spend his own money to advertise some of these events.

"I'd do a show from the moon, if I could get there or thought it would do any good," says Steve.

TV needs Steve and his brand of humor and sanity, plus his ability to bring new talent to the business. And remember, he's not asking for CARE packages—just viewers.

IT SEEMS everybody has a reason of some kind for keeping things off TV these days. The city fathers of Tucson were quite unhappy when it was pointed out on "CBS Reports" recently that Tucson was a strategic military target, and that building shelters there would be a useless defense.

They tried to get CBS producer Fred Friendly to take that interview out of the program on the grounds it would hurt real estate values in Tucson.

CBS ALSO has put up its back over the "Route 66" episode ("To Walk with a Serpent") which one sponsor (Chevrolet) did not want to air under its banner.

Story deals with a hatemonger and stars Dan O'Herlihy. CBS says it will be aired after the first of the year, regardless of whether

the sponsor wants to go along for the ride.

THE TV INDUSTRY is all braced and ready to fight the FCC's Newton Minow, because it thinks he may be ready to do some "censoring" from the governmental level. Instead of worrying about Minow, it should take a long look at all of the "censoring" going on within the industry itself.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Buddy Rich Still Has Basie in His Shoes

By TOM SCANLAN



ONE OF THE BEST small groups working regularly today is the sextet headed by drummer Buddy Rich. The Rich group, now touring the Far East and Asia for the State Department, is an exciting, unpretentious, no-nonsense band, as might be expected considering the leader's personality and point of view about jazz.

Rich has Basie in his shoes and his music proves it. He would be quick to agree with an offhand remark by pianist Oscar Peterson: "If it doesn't swing, I don't call it jazz." The Modern Jazz Quartet and other somewhat formal groups, concerned with many of the same musical problems that concern classical chamber groups, have no appeal for him. And as he made plain on a recent television interview, he doesn't like Dave Brubeck's music at all. Many of the "new sounds" have little to do with jazz music, as far as Rich is concerned.

The newest LP by the Rich Sextet, made just before the group left for the Far East, contains an eloquent demonstration of what the verb "to swing" is all about, namely "Blow'n the Blues Away." And drummers, perhaps the only musicians who fully comprehend the amazing skills of Rich, will want to hear his long solo on "Caravan."

Because of the bop revolution in jazz more than a decade ago and the revolution's key drummer, Max Roach, another kind of drumming is more fashionable with many jazz enthusiasts, but Rich remains the "drummer's drummer" for a great many. And for good reason.

J. C. Heard, one of the best drummers in jazz for a good many years now, summed it up to me this way one evening after explaining, with amazement, a Rich drum solo on my phonograph: "He has two hands, two feet, and a mind! He's a genius, like Tatum."

A key member of the Rich Sextet is Mike Manieri, a young and enormously talented vibes player. Others in the group are flutist Sam Most, skillful Swedish trumpet player Rolf Ericson, big-toned bass player Wyatt (Bull) Rutherford and young pianist Johnny Morris. The new Rich LP is called "Blues Caravan" (Verve 8425).

OTHER NEW RECORDS: Lionel Hampton, usually heard with his own band or a romping rhythm section of top-rank musicians, is all wrapped up—and under wraps to such an extent that his hot style becomes almost chilly—with a string section on "Soft Vibes, Soaring Strings" (Columbia 8461). This album of familiar ballads may introduce Hamp to the "mood music" set but won't mean much to those of us who number Hamp among the greatest jazz musicians. The net effect is something like having a great writer cranking out commercials for television. It may make a buck but it's a terrible waste of talent. . . . Somewhat similar is "The Golden Horn" by Billy Butterfield and studio orchestra (Columbia 8473). Butterfield, one of the most skillful trumpet players in jazz history, understandably famous for his brilliant tone, runs through trumpet solos made famous by other trumpet players, most of them lesser musicians than Butterfield. Although there is no effort to imitate his colleagues (he couldn't imitate Sonny Dunham's tone if he tried, happily), this will be a disappointing set for those who prefer to hear Butterfield really play.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN

KODALY, a relatively unappreciated composer, conducts some of his finest music with the Budapest Philharmonic on a Deutsch Grammophon stereo disc (DGG SLP M-138687, \$6.98). "Summer Night," a somewhat polished version of his student composition "Summer Evening" is a delightful and impressionistic work that is good at any season. The overture, his "Concerto for Orchestra" (written for the Chicago Symphony) retains the best of the classical tradition and adds modern touches without losing form and substance. With Kodaly conducting, it goes without saying that these performances are definitive. Fortunately, they are also very satisfactory. The composer has adopted a style of underplaying and smoothness of line instead of high dramatics. DGG stereo sound is modernately separated with excellent instrumental definition and fullness.



KAHN

SELECTIONS FROM Hugo Wolf's "Italian Songbook" are presented with superb artistry by soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and pianist Gerald Moore (Angel stereo 35883, \$5.98). Schwarz-

kopf is at her best in lieder, and Moore is one of the great accompanists of our time. They are a fine pair, almost equalling in their artistry even the great recorded performance of the entire Songbook that has been made by Irmgard Seefried and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. Selections include some of Wolf's best and most representative songs: the wonderful love song "Auch kleine Dinge" and such delights as "Wir haben beide" and "Ich hab' in Penna." Miss Schwarzkopf's diction is excellent, as is her control.

STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI is a name which, once known (if not pronounced), is not likely to be forgotten. He performs miracles on music that has been worn thin over the years—Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and the Incidental Music to Rosamund (Mercury stereo SR-90218, \$5.98). In taking over the Minneapolis Symphony from Antal Dorati, Skrowaczewski inherited a fine orchestra but full credit must be given to him for his underpinning of Schubert. The familiar melodic lines, of course, could not possibly be neglected, but this young man brings out the inner melodies and exposes the structure in an amazing way. It would seem possible to hear something new in these war horses. Mercury's sound is on the brilliant side and the stereo is well balanced.



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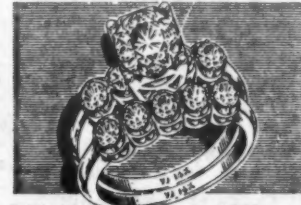
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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—United States stamp plans are shaping up for 1962. Nine stamps have been announced, with at least one other tentatively scheduled.

First stamp of the year will be issued January 6 to mark the 50th anniversary of statehood for New Mexico.

Another statehood anniversary will be marked February 14 with the issue of a stamp honoring the 50th year for Arizona.

On April 6 there will be another in the series of five stamps marking the War Between the States. This issue will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Shiloh.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

You never see this sort of thing in real life, but at the bridge table you do meet people who would rather complain than succeed. After all, anybody can make a contract but only a very exceptional person can be the unluckiest bridge player in the world.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North			
♠-A J 9 5			
♥-2			
♦-10 9 8			
♣-A K J 9 6			
West		East	
♠-8 4 2	♥-Q 10 6 3		
♥-Q 10 9 8 4	♥-A 7 6		
♦-K 4 2	♦-6 3		
♣-5 2	♣-Q 10 7 3		
South			
♠-K 7			
♥-K J 5 3			
♦-A Q J 7 5			
♣-8 4			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead - ♥ 10

If you have tears, prepare to shed them for poor South. East won the first trick with the ace of hearts and led the seven of hearts back. South finessed the jack, and the finesse lost. That's the way it always is with South. Nothing works for him.

Back came a heart to the king. South tried the club finesse and lost to East's queen. Back came a diamond, and the finesse lost to West's king.

West cashed the rest of the hearts, and South was down two. "Wouldn't you know?" East demanded. "A finesse in all four suits, and all four of them lose! What's more the clubs don't break. Some days it doesn't pay to get up out of bed!"

Of course, you're not really sympathizing with South. You've noticed that the contract is unbeatable if South just plans his play properly.

It's foolish to take the heart finesse at the second trick. Step up with king of hearts, lead a club to dummy's king, and lead the ten of diamonds for a finesse.

If the diamond finesse wins, you have tricks to burn. If it loses, you are sure of four diamonds, two spades, two clubs and one heart. You still have a heart stopper, since you haven't wasted the jack of hearts. The defenders cannot run the hearts and must allow you to regain the lead and take your tricks.

April 11 will bring a stamp saluting the centenary of the birth of Charles Evans Hughes who served as governor of the state of New York, Secretary of State and Chief Justice of the United States.

On April 21 a special stamp will be issued in Seattle to mark the opening of the Century 21 Exposition. Theme of this exposition will be "Man in Space."

The 150th anniversary of Louisiana's statehood will be the subject of a commemorative scheduled for issue April 30.

The seventh stamp announced will be released on May 20. It will mark the centennial of the enactment of the Homestead Act. The first homesteader was Daniel Freeman (Entry No. 1) who located his claim near Beatrice, Nebraska.

The United States will issue a special stamp early in 1962 marking U.S. contributions to the international struggle against malaria.

On October 24 the U.S. will add its philatelic salute to the honors being accorded the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

Also announced, but still somewhat indefinite, is a stamp to honor the late Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. This stamp may be issued in 1962, or it may not be issued at all.

TUNISIA. Probably the first nation to issue a stamp honoring the late Dag Hammarskjöld was Tunisia. The 40-mil stamp was issued October 23, United Nations Day.

The stamp, designed by famed Tunisian artist Hatim El Mekki, features a vivid portrait in blue, with the inscription on the left—Dag Hammarskjöld 1905-1961. At the lower right is the United Nations Crest, and at the right side is the inscription—24 Oct.—United Nations Day in French and Arabic.

BOOKSHELF. The revised 1962 editions of Minkus regional catalogs have just been issued. They now are available in 14 titles.

Catalogs and prices are: Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Bosnia, Herzegovina, one dollar; Netherlands and Luxembourg, one dollar and a half; British Commonwealth, three dollars; Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, one dollar; Free Asia and Africa, two dollars and a half; The French Community of Nations and Monaco, two dollars and a half;



... Royal Visit Issue

Germany and Colonies, one dollar and a half; Greece, Albania and Turkey, one dollar; Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia, one dollar and a half; Italy and Colonies, one dollar and a half; Latin America, three dollars; Portugal, Spain and Colonies, two dollars; Romania, Russia, two dollars; Scandinavia, Baltic Countries, one dollar.

The catalogs may be ordered from stamp dealers or through the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

SIERRA LEONE. A set of four values has been issued to mark the visit to Sierra Leone of Queen Elizabeth. Values are three-penny, four-penny, six-penny, and one-shilling three. The Crown Agent reports issue date was November 25.

WATERMARKS. New from FAM-OUS Products, Box 142, Salem, Mass., is a water mark detector fluid called En-Irt. Among the maker's claims: No effect on water-soluble adhesives, no effect on inks or dyes, leaves no paper discoloring residue, essentially odorless.

Swap Club

WASHINGTON — To get on the TIMES' list, send your name, address and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted plus a stamp to cover mailing and handling. If the number is followed by an asterisk the member is overseas and airmail postage is recommended.

It will be appreciated if swap requests are limited to one per letter.

Latest additions to the list are:

A491—General collector, worldwide stamps, wants swaps in lots of 250 different.

A492—Stamps of US, UN, and British Empire. Offers mint and used US, UN and general foreign.

A493—Trade US mint stamps, FDC, plate blocks for Germany mint stamps or coins.

A494—US, Canadian and foreign coins.

A495—Stamps of US, UN, Eisenhower stamps and covers, naval covers and plate blocks.

A496—Stamps of South America, Mexico, US and Canada.

A497—Spanish stamps, mint and used.

A498—Stamps of US and Africa.

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110 DIFFERENT Worldwide Stamps—only 25c with approvals. John Corbett, Box 371, Dover, Delaware.

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New Policy Tightens Rules On Call-Up of Reservists

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Army Ready Reservists who receive drill pay will find it tougher in the future to get a delay or exemption from recall orders. Under new Defense Department policies, a clear distinction is made between the processing of such requests from reservists in pay status and others not receiving drill pay.

Paid personnel may be granted delay or exemption "only in exceptional cases when the involuntary order to active duty will result in an extreme personal or community hardship."

All other reservists may be excused from recall under "exceptional" circumstances, too. But, in addition, they may be granted delay or exemption if the circumstances would normally qualify them for transfer to Standby Reserve status and they either:

- Requested such transfer before being alerted for involuntary orders to active duty, or

- "Present a good and sufficient reason for not having made a timely request for such transfer."

Such situations may arise, for example, when a drill unit member has a critical civilian occupation or when he has fulfilled his obligation to participate in reserve training.

THE NEW POLICIES were first issued in a Defense Department memorandum to the service secretaries on 16 November, as reported in Army Times last week. However, the document was withdrawn for last-minute changes and reissued the following week.

For Army members, the effect of the new policies will be a minor tightening-up of recall rules, since provisions of AR 601-25 previously have allowed delays and exemptions. Navy and Air Force have no similar regulations at present, but will write them within the next 60 days.

A "delay" is defined by the memorandum as a postponement of up to 30 days in reporting to active duty. A delay can be extended if the merits of the case warrant it.

An "exemption" is considered to be "total relief from the requirement of reporting to active duty."

ROUTINE SCREENING of Ready Reservists under AR 135-133 will cease when they have been alerted for involuntary orders to active duty, the memorandum states. Individual requests for delay or exemption will then be submitted through the chain of command.

Reservists granted an exemption will be discharged or transferred to the Retired Reserve or the inactive status list of the Standby Reserve. Those retained in the reserves will not be entitled to training pay or retirement points until they have served a tour on active duty.

Requests must be processed fast, the memo states, and the individual notified promptly of the decision. Every effort is to be made to decide the case before a man is scheduled to leave home. When consideration takes longer, the man will report to duty and await the decision unless he has specific permission not to report.

Like Chow, Buy Gifts

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Army chow in Co. D, 3d Train. Regt., really made a hit with a group of civilian visitors who had lunch there on a recent training tour of Fort Carson.

SFC Charles Ubleman's menu was so good that the visitors decided to purchase curtains for the mess hall in appreciation of a fine meal.

Reserve & Guard News

Ready Reservists who are students in the profession of medicine, dentistry or other allied medical health specialties come in for special attention, under the Defense memo. If they are not in drill pay status, they will be given an opportunity to enter the "Early Commissioning Program." This will give them a delay until they have completed their professional education, after which

they will enter the service as officers.

Those who do not accept this program are to be transferred to the Standby Reserve. After completion of their professional studies and training, they may be inducted under the "doctor draft" law.

An official news release from the Pentagon stated that ways are being sought to "make certain the Ready Reservist will promptly notify his service of any change in status that might entitle him to transfer to the Standby Reserve." However, military leaders feel that lack of cooperation from individuals in some cases will continue to be a weak link in the effectiveness of call-up procedures. Another review of the list of "critical civilian occupations" is planned, it was stated. Authorities said it was expected that the number of teaching fields termed "critical" would probably be expanded as a result of the review.

'SOLDIERS USUALLY COMPLAIN...'

Morale Is High, Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON — Pentagon authorities this week discounted reports of widespread griping among mobilized reservists. Morale of National Guard and USAR units is generally high, it was stated, and the number of complaints is "not abnormal."

"Soldiers usually do complain

about cleaning latrines, scrubbing the barracks, and other housekeeping jobs, but those things have to be done, even though the individual can think of other ways he'd rather spend his time," one official commented.

In a number of cases, it was

pointed out, complaints have been caused by individuals' lack of understanding of basic national policies. For example:

- A drop in the draft quotas for December from the October and November levels was taken by many to mean that the Army's manpower needs had diminished and, thus, recalled reservists should be released. However, officials point out the draft is only one source for maintaining personnel strength. Draft quotas always drop when volunteer enlistments and re-enlistments go up, as they have recently.

- Individual reservists complain they were taken out of college although other students are not being drafted. But officials stress that the reservists are fulfilling their military obligations already acquired under the provisions of law. Other students who have not yet acquired statutory obligations through induction or voluntary enlistment are vulnerable for military service in the future.

IN THE RECALL of filler personnel from the Ready Reserve reinforcement pool, the Army said, priority was given to selection of six-month men, but only if they could provide the required military skills. Because most of the units called up were technical outfits, the majority of fillers needed "hard" skills which normally are acquired only on two and three-year tours.

Of the 118,500 Guardsmen and reservists mobilized, including unit members and fillers, about 41 percent were six-month men. Unit members numbered 79,300 and fillers made up the remaining 39,200.

About one-third of the six-month men in the reinforcement pool were called up, accounting for about 10,200 of the filler group. The majority of six-month fillers were assigned to the Guard's two activated combat divisions.

Recent figures indicate about 17,000 individuals, mostly fillers, appealed their callup orders and some 8000 delays or exemptions were granted.

Board Lists Critical Skills To Aid Industry in Callups

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Engineering and Scientific Manpower Commission, fearful of wholesale loss of critical skilled personnel to the military in future reserve and draft callups, has set up a special program to study the problem.

The program, Employer's Inventory of Critical Manpower, is under the direction of Dr. Sydney B. Ingram, chairman of the Engineering and Scientific Manpower Commission. It is outlined in the commission's November newsletter.

The new board is developing a program by which an employer may

analyze his own manpower situation in light of the latest Selective Service and military reserve regulations.

The program will also make it possible for a company to provide information to the state director of selective service which will be available in the event of national emergency in order that withdrawal of personnel from industry may be accomplished with minimum disruption.

LT. GEN. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has given the program his endorsement and strong support. Considerable interest has already been shown by industries in the program, according to the commission's November newsletter.

The board has set up an inventory containing forms and instructions through which employers can make a quick analysis of the probable liability of their male employees, especially those having critical occupations, for reserve call in the event of a national emergency or mobilization.

Dr. Ingram said "present safeguards are inadequate to prevent the wholesale withdrawal of engineering and scientific manpower from industry in a national emergency."

Adequate manpower planning can only be accomplished before the onset of a crisis, the commission warns. Organizations wishing a copy of the inventory program may write to the Engineering and Scientific Manpower Commission at 343 East 47th St., New York 17, N.Y.



SURVEYING their new home in sunny California—Fort Ord—are two women reservists called to active duty for one year. They are Capt. Arlene Lundstrom, left, and Lt. Doris Myers, shown as they got off the bus at Ord. They are members of the 301st Field Hospital, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Veterans' Bills Hit Congress

By LARRY CARNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly 40 legislative proposals to benefit the 119,000 mobilized reserves as well as other peacetime veterans, await House Veterans Affairs committee action in the coming Congress.

The 119,000 citizen-soldiers entered active duty this fall to help expand the Army during the current national emergency. They'll be going off active duty some time next fall, facing many readjustment problems, committee officials said.

Sixteen bills, by far the biggest number of peacetime proposals before Congress, would extend GI Bill education benefits to all veterans who have entered military service since 31 Jan. 1955 cutoff date for Korea GI Bill entitlement.

But because of the costly price tag, the Administration is expected to once again oppose the GI Bill despite increased political pressure to approve the program. Other peacetime measures would:

- Equalize wartime and peacetime compensation rates. Under present policy, peacetime veterans receive 80 percent of the wartime rate for any service-connected disability rated 10 percent or higher by the Veterans Administration. For disabilities incurred during war-type duty, peacetime vets receive the wartime rates.

- Provide automobiles for seriously disabled veterans.

- Pay pensions to dependents of deceased veterans who incurred a 30-percent disability during service.

- Presume chronic conditions of veterans to be service connected if contacted within one-year after discharge.

- Presume tuberculosis to be service-connected if contacted within three years of discharge.

- Consider service in such crisis spots as Berlin, Korea, etc. as wartime service for benefit purposes.

- Extend home loan benefits.

- Extend vocational rehabilitation to the disabled.

CONGRESSIONAL backers of the peacetime GI Bill are hopeful that the Berlin crisis will give a shot in the arm to their proposal. One measure, introduced by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) and 31 of his colleagues, has received Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee blessing and is on the legislative calendar awaiting Congress' return in January.

But costs of the Yarborough bill — originally estimated at \$2 billion for the first five years — will increase as a result of the current buildup in defense manpower, and that won't sit well with fiscally conservative legislators.

The bill as it now stands covers all armed forces personnel who serve more than six months between the end of the Korean War and 30 June 1963, when the present draft law expires.

Assuming nobody discovers an international tranquilizer pill between now and the cutoff date, it's safe to figure that the big bill would be extended along with the draft in 1963.

A benefits measure before the House Armed Services committee would provide mustering out payments to called reservists and guardsmen. The amount would be based on the number of times a man has been called to duty.

32d Division Families Move to Coast

By FRANCES MATHEWS

LETTER: Mrs. Wayne Jahnke, wife of Sgt. Jahnke, Co. B, 127th Inf., 32d Div., writes a letter to her mother from her pleasant quarters in Parkland Trailer Village near Fort Lewis. The Jahnkes said they had brought heavier clothing than necessary.



IN TRAILER HOME: Mrs. Lester C. Biller superintends the lunch of Cherie, 4, and Karen Ann, 2, in their new trailer at Lewis. Capt. Biller is with Co. A, 132d Signal Bn., 32d Div.

COFFEE TIME: Just back from doing the laundry, Mrs. Clayton Ploegman, newly arrived from Wisconsin, prepares coffee in her Lakewood apartment at Fort Lewis. Capt. Ploegman is in Co. B, 132d Signal Bn., 32d Div.



FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A home away from home is what wives of newly activated 32d Inf. Div. servicemen are temporarily making for their families in the Fort Lewis area since they left Wisconsin, Virginia, Utah, Idaho, California, and other points in the midwest.

Reminding one of covered wagon trains to the "Oregon Country," these women broke home ties and started for an unfamiliar location. And like those earlier pioneer women, many of them had only a vague idea of the distance they would cover.

By plane, train, bus and family car they came. A few accompanied their husbands. Some, with forethought, arranged for housing by telephone only to find it inadequate when they arrived here; but others more fortunate settled themselves immediately.

AMONG THOSE finding comfortable apartments in Lakewood are the families of Capt. Clifford Bergin and Clayton Ploegman of Co. B, 132d Signal Bn. from Wisconsin. Mrs. Ploegman had gone with her husband to Fort Monmouth, N.J., two years ago. "After setting up housekeeping there for a short time, I was prepared for this trip and knew just what to bring," she said.

Both families said the scenery through the Rockies and Cascades impressed them greatly, but the women admitted uneasiness on the mountain highways. "We weren't prepared for that," they said.

Some brought their homes with them, like Lt. Melvin Doric, executive officer of Co. B, 127th Inf., and Mrs. Doric, who had their trailer hauled out from Green Bay, Wis., and are now settled in the Parkland Trailer Village.

Traveling on Highway 10, the Wisconsin family entered Seattle in a pouring rain during the evening rush hour. Adding to their confusion, Mrs. Doric said, "We weren't used to seeing traffic lights in the center of an intersection." But the subsequent sunny days have found the Doric family enjoying their new surroundings.

ALSO ENJOYING life in a trailer are Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Jahnke of Green Bay, Wis. A former lettercarrier, Jahnke is assigned to heavy mortars in the 127th Inf. Mrs. Jahnke had never lived in a trailer before, but she has made her unit into a very pleasant home. The Jahnkes plan to take advantage of their assignment here and visit the World's Fair in Seattle next summer.

Another Wisconsin family—that of Capt. Lester C. Biller, Co. A, 132d Signal Bn., had a few uncomfortable days in inadequate housing before getting settled. With their five children, Capt. and Mrs. Biller are now at home in a large pine-paneled trailer at Parkland. "This is the sixth trailer we have had," Mrs. Biller said. "We plan to take this back home with us to use at the lake."

The Billers own their home in Plymouth, near Milwaukee, where Capt. Biller was in construction work. They had made trips to Canada and New Mexico, but never to the west coast. "I really looked forward to this trip," Mrs. Biller said. "The children are already adjusted to the new situation, and were good travelers on the trip across country."

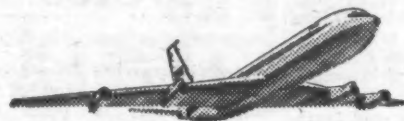
With the adaptability of Regular Army dependents, wives of recently activated servicemen are cheerfully getting acquainted with their new location. Delta Ann Mecham, whose husband, Devon, is with the 145th Hq. Co., said they plan to visit points of interest here and hope to attend the World's Fair. They are especially enjoying the

evergreen trees. The Mechams, who rent a small furnished house in Tacoma, own a 40-acre grain farm near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Sp4 and Mrs. John A. Thompson Jr., are another Army couple who found a comfortable apartment in Olympia, with four inches of snow on the ground when they left their

home in Idaho Falls, the Thompsons are enjoying the milder climate here. This is their first opportunity to see Washington state.

In summing up the attitude of most wives in the newly activated units, it appears to reflect that of their husbands. "We feel we have a job to do, and that is why we are here."



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Pan Am Unit Makes Tour Of Europe

ROME — A giant dual-level American bus carrying a customs official, a cowboy, a beauty queen, park rangers, a jazz combo, and travel experts has completed its 6000-mile Odyssey here after carrying the "Visit U.S.A." message to 22 cities in Western Europe.

Pan American Airways, the Greyhound Coach Lines, and Gray Line Sightseeing Companies Associated put the "Visit U.S.A." show on the road—in this case the Autobahn, Autostrada, Route Nationale — to call attention to the United States program to make tourism a two-way street.

The group was formally presented to 13 mayors and lord mayors, attended 18 receptions and participated in 12 formal meetings with the travel industry—all within a 35-day period.

The bus caused a king-sized stir as it rolled through Europe. At the Belgian-German border, one spectator called to the bus driver "Did you make a wrong turn out of New York?"

The great crisis for the expedition was crossing the Swiss Alps, a breathtaking adventure in which the 40-foot long bus — probably the largest means of transportation since Hannibal's elephants to attempt the crossing — inched its way around hairpin turns.

Tourists and spectators watched from vantage points as the bus took 15 to 30 minutes to negotiate the turns with aid of the Swiss Army Transportation Corps. The entire trip from Zurich to Airolo—normally a three-hour drive — took 15 hours.

Pan Am said that the newly-formed United States Travel Service, established by President Kennedy as part of his "Visit U.S.A." program, provided great assistance to the Pan Am-Greyhound group.

John Wason, United States Travel Service Director for France, was introduced to the French travel community for the first time at the Pan Am-Greyhound meeting in Paris.

Voit Gilmore, Director of the United States Travel Service, addressed German travel agents at the "Visit U.S.A." meeting in Frankfurt and Marion Baldwin, United States Travel Service representative for the German-speaking countries, participated in the Hamburg and Munich meetings.

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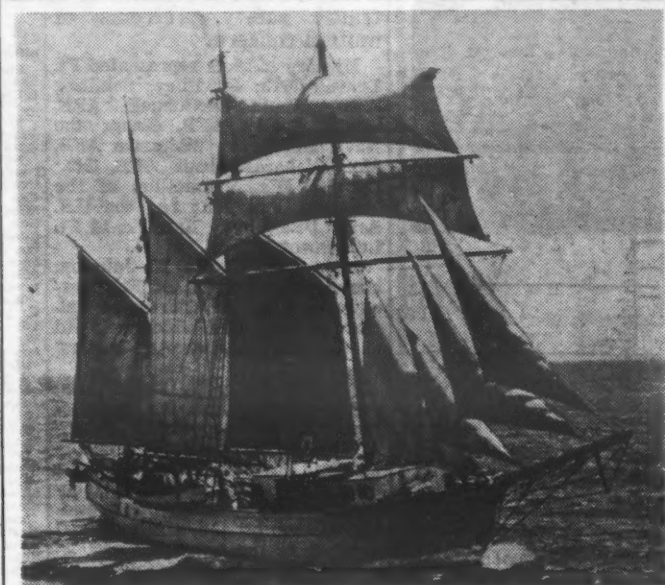
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STARTING DECEMBER 5, on the first and third Tuesday of each month, the three-masted square-rigged ship, Clipper Cutty Sark, will offer 10-day cruises in the Bahamas. The completely overhauled Clippership will carry 26 passengers. The Cutty Sark will dock in downtown Miami, Fla. The 10-day cruise will include visits to the Berry Islands, Little Abaco and Eleuthera for fishing, swimming, exploring and beach parties. The trip also includes a week-end in Nassau.

Dog Sled Derby Set

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Alaska's greatest outdoor spectator sport, dog mushing, is slated this year to produce one of the most fiercely competitive and most exciting seasons in Northland racing history, starting March 16. The occasion is the 17th Annual North American Championship Sled Dog Derby. For the drivers, a strong lure of the competition will be \$15,000 in prizes, a purse which guarantees participation by crack teams and drivers, not only from Alaska but from Canada and the "south 49" states as well.



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Famous Sun Valley Marking 25th Year

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Sun Valley, one of the most popular ski areas in America, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. The Union Pacific resort opened its doors for Christmas of 1936 in a very special valley in the Sawtooth mountains, selected after a nation-wide search for a spot that would provide a setting for winter sports equal to the best Europe had to offer.

It has had a quarter of a century's experience in helping guests have fun in the snow and sun and in the glamorous evenings that follow — evenings so beautiful that as a bachelor once put it, "There are nights when, as those long blue shadows fall on the moonlit snow, a fellow doesn't dare put a foot outside the door, if he doesn't want to fall in love with the first rosy cheeked, laughing girl that walks by."

For 20 years Sun Valley has been polishing its slopes and adding to its facilities until now there is very little a skier can wish for that isn't at his beck and call.

The Lodge, built in an area as remote from any center of population, was designed to satisfy the demands of a wealthy and discriminating clientele. From the beginning the menus have been excellent and varied, there is nightly dancing to a fine seven-piece band and there are fresh flowers on the breakfast tables that smiling room-

service waiters push through the corridors in the mornings.

Skiing is the most democratic of sports, however, so in 1937 the Challenger Inn was built to house young skiers and families with thinner skiing wallets. Now, with the addition of the chalets, where college students and skiers on tight budgets find very adequate housing in four-bunk rooms.

Sun Valley can honestly say that it has accommodations to suit every purse. The sum of \$3 buys a bunk for a night; \$50 buys a site for two people with fireplace and private sundeck for "snowtanning" in Idaho's bright winter sunshine.

It also makes it possible to offer the most satisfactory "Learn to Ski" weeks. These all-expense bargains, for both begin-

(Continued on Next Page)

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Living Room Big Feature In New Home

Plan 1014-AN

SPECIAL interest has been centered in the living room of the one-story house designed by architect Alwin Cassens Jr. Cassens has allowed for plenty of light, with three windows, extra roominess and a fireplace.

The architect also took into consideration both summer and winter months when planning the patio—which is just a step from either the living room or kitchen.

And the kitchen looks right onto the patio which will enable mother to both do her work while keeping an eye on the children at play.

The kitchen, the most used room by housewives, is graced by a wealth of closet, cabinet and counter space along with a roomy broom closet and well-placed dinette area.

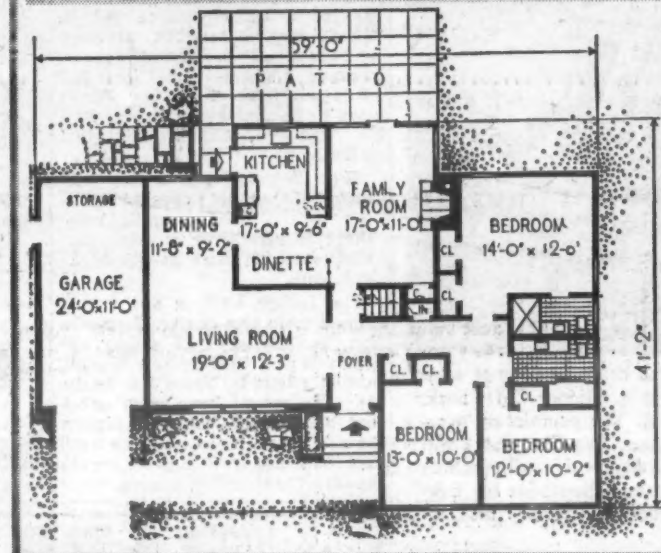
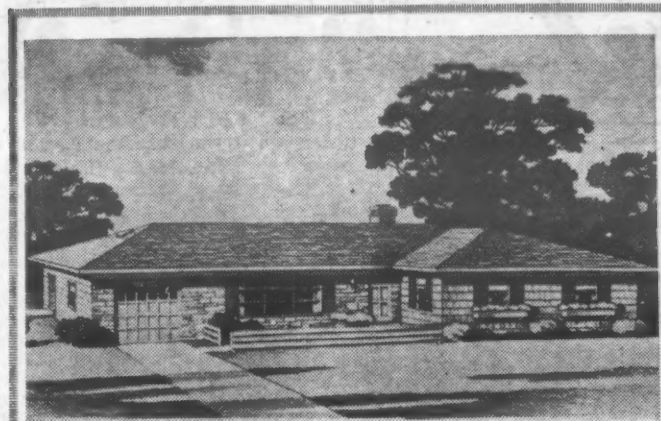
But for formal dining there is a large dining room, with two windows to bring a view of the garden, and enough floor space for all of your dining furniture. From the spacious foyer, which features a closet, it is possible to reach any area, including the basement.

There are two bedrooms at the front, each with a large closet and two windows for cross-ventilation. In the master bedroom there is a private bath, with an enclosed shower and vanity sink in addition to two windows and two closets.

The family bath has a tub and vanity sink and there is a linen closet in the hall. The attached garage has storage space in the rear and a door to the side. The exterior of the house is partly wood shakes and partly stone, with a planter by the front door and window boxes for trim and addition to shutter.

Overall dimensions: 59' x 41'2". Square feet: 1555; Architect: Alwin Cassens Jr.

Blueprints for Plan 1014-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



Sun Valley Ski Center

(Continued from Preceding Page) ners and experts, are from \$110 to \$173 a week per person depending upon the type of room selected. The ticket gives unlimited use of the ski lifts and the heated outdoor swimming pools.

Sun Valley is reached by the streamliners of the Union Pacific

railroad, which like Sun Valley itself have maintained a reputation for luxury for the last 25 years. Two special trains, this winter, will take skiers from the Los Angeles area for a week's stay at Sun Valley, the first leaving Los Angeles on January 20 and the second on March 10. Sun Valley can also be reached by West Coast Airlines.

For reservations address Winston McCrea, manager, Sun Valley, Idaho.



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Safety Chiefs Attend Parley in Kansas

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Army, Navy, and Air Force traffic safety officials met here recently with civilian officials from the states of Kansas and Missouri to discuss traffic safety problems of mutual concern.

Military officials represented Ft. Leavenworth; Ft. Riley; Schilling AFB, Kans.; McConnell AFB, Kans.; Forbes AFB, Kans.; the Naval AS, Kans.; Whiteman AFB, Mo.; Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.; the 5th Missile Battalion of the 55th Artillery, Mo.; and the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth.

Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, commanding general of Ft. Leavenworth, gave the address of welcome to the session which was held at the Ft. Leavenworth Officers' Open Mess.

Lt. Col. Harry F. McLaughlin, deputy commander for law enforcement and security at Forbes Air Force Base, president of the Kansas Civilian-Military Traffic Safety Organization which sponsored today's meeting, was presiding officer at the ninth annual meeting of the organization.

Morning speakers included Lt. Col. Richard F. Miller, director of Safety at Forbes and Patrolman Ralph K. Collier of the Kansas Highway Patrol who discussed base safety programs, and accidents, how they happen and their causes.

Lt. Col. William Luke, provost marshal for Ft. Leavenworth, chaired the afternoon panel discussion of traffic problems. Members of his panel included Lt. Col. Allen Rush, assistant superintendent, Kansas Highway Patrol, Topeka; Phil Rankin, motor vehicle department, Topeka;

Dan Wlety, attorney for the Kansas commission of insurance, Topeka; A. J. Basile, engineer of traffic services, traffic and safety department, Kansas Highway Commission, Topeka;

Lt. Col. Morris Baker, transportation officer, Maj. Robert E. Hart, assistant staff judge advocate, and Capt. George R. Helsel, medical officer, Munson Army Hospital, all of Ft. Leavenworth.

Military registrants included: SCHILLING AFB: TSgt LeRoy Baughman, drivers' training instructor, ground safety officer of the 310th Bomb Wg.; 1st

Lt. Lawrence H. Wentz, personal affairs officer.

McCONNELL AFB: Maj. Donald J. Carberry, provost marshal; Capt. John J. O'Connor, director of safety, 4347th Combat Support Gp.

WHITEMAN AFB: Maj. Harwell H. Jones, dep. comdr. security law enforcement.

FORBES AFB: MSgt John E. Graham, trans. supervisor, 15th Combat Support Group; TSgt W. J. Grantham, transportation supvr., 815th Combat Support Group; MSgt James W. Conner, 815th Transportation Squadron; A3C Charles S. Stewart, information officer; A1C Wallace L. Meeker, driver school instructor, 815th Trans. Sqdr.; 1st Lt. Ronald L. Molony, air police officer; SS Robert L. Wilbanks, transportation.

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB: Capt. Robert E. Donovan sr., deputy provost marshal; TSgt George P. Peterson, 320th Fighter Wg.; 1st Lt. Col. J. J. Torma, chief security and law enforcement, Hqs. 28th Air Division.

NAVAL AS: Capt. David Hannum, safety officer, Hqs. 5th Missile Battalion; Ena. John K. Kelsen, transportation officer, Lt. (jg) T. A. Stark, traffic safety officer, U.S. NATECHTRAU; W. E. Simmer, chief boat-swain's mate, Chief MAA.

FT. RILEY: 2d Lt. Richard Hantman, laboratory officer, Irwin Army Hospital; Capt. Henry A. Hite, chief military police division, 207th MP Company; Maj. John A. Storer, motor transport officer.

55th ARTILLERY: 2d Lt. Douglas H. Mosley Jr., 1FC platoon leader, Battery A of the 8th Missile Battalion, 55th Artillery; Ralph Martin Jr., safety noncommissioned officer, Battery A of the 8th Missile Battalion, 55th Artillery.

FT. LEAVENWORTH: Capt. Fred O. Bartlett Jr., commanding officer, hqs. company, U.S. Army Garrison; 1st Lt. Jean Trask, commanding officer of the Women's Army Corp detachment; Lt. Col. Robert C. Hutchinson Jr., hqs. commandant and commanding officer special troops; Capt. Raymond Kerr, troop commander, Munson Army Hospital; CWO Harry Hollowell, commanding officer 371st Army Band; SSgt Charles D. Berardo, 371st Army Band; 2d Lt. M. Russell Cerrato, executive officer, 208th Military Police Company; Sfc Harold P. Fielding, information officer; 2d Lt. Milton Kies, operations officer, office of the provost marshal; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Theodore Koepke; Capt. Edward W. Kuepe, assistant intelligence officer; Capt. Lawrence E. Person, commanding officer of the First Guard Company of the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks; 2d Lt. Sheldon L. Stick, chief of traffic at the Mid-west Relay Station; SFC Vasile Mihai Jr., training sergeant First Guard Company; Col. Lellyn M. Young, information officer.

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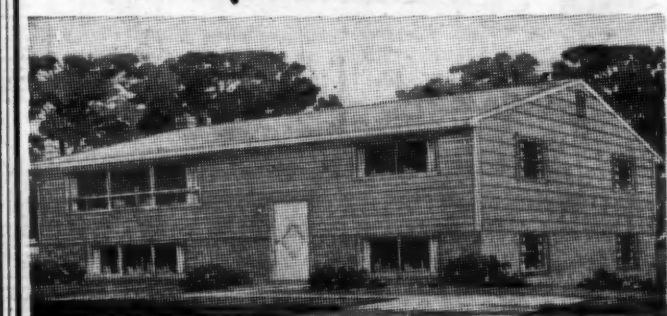
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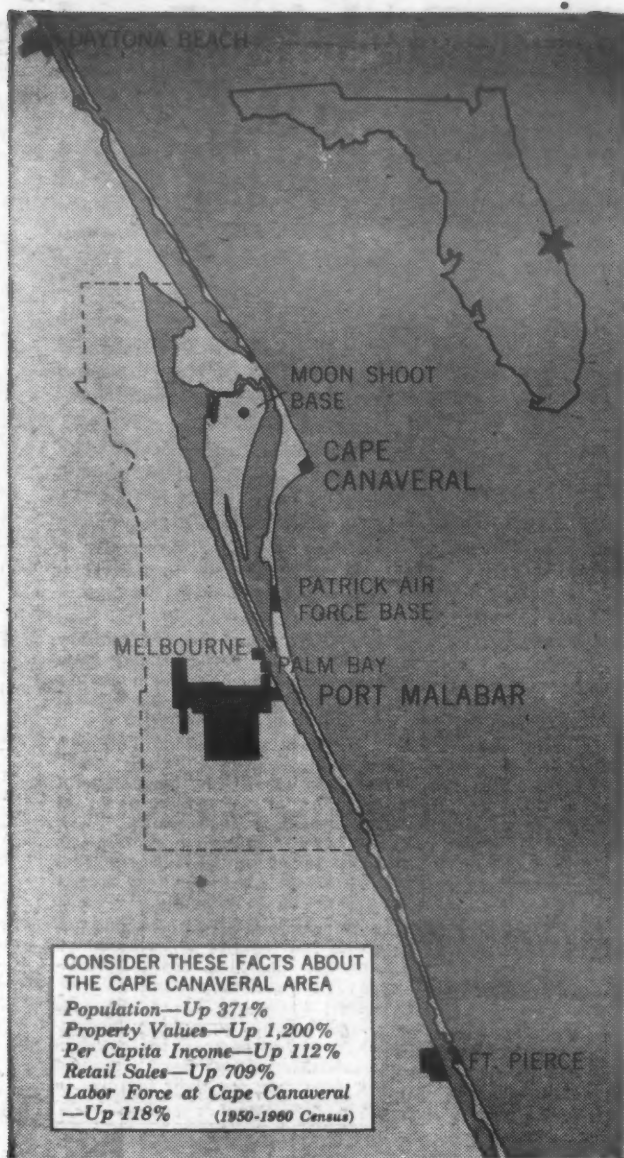
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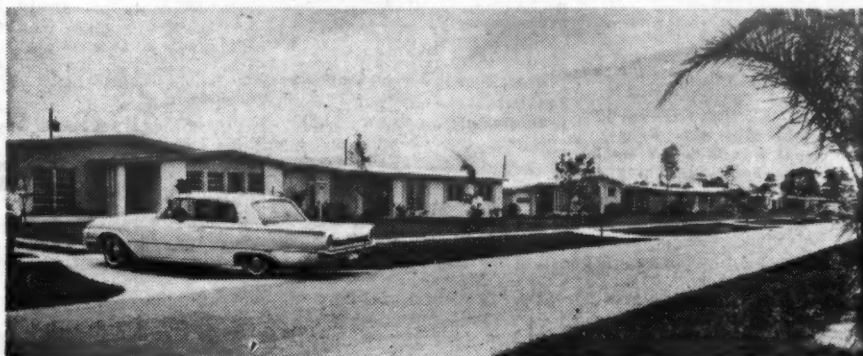
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Fallout Estimator

Inventor Simplifies Radiation Gauge

MANNHEIM, Germany—Maj. John H. McNally, assistant chemical officer of Seventh Army Support Command headquarters here, has, in effect, built a better radiation detector for soldiers who, in an emergency, will have the job of being first in a fallout area.

The device consists of two home-made gadgets for computing radiation contamination and safe exposure times for various periods up to two weeks after a radiological strike. One is called, "Fallout Decay-Shielding Estimator" by its inventor; the other is called, "Fallout Total Dose Estimator." Consisting of five ruler-like scales printed on paper, manila folders, or plastic, the instruments are simple and convenient, easy to learn and easy to teach.

What's more, they're easy and cheap to produce, and any soldier can make his own from a set of printed or mimeographed scales.

The two fallout estimators work on established formulas which are based on the fact that radiation diminishes with time. As McNally explained, "Radiation fallout is something like a chunk of ice under the sun—it keeps melting away all the time. But while we can see the hour-by-hour size of the ice, we cannot see fallout decrease. We have, however, instruments to measure it."

Within hours after a radiological burst, soldiers equipped with radiac meters—sensitive instruments used in radiation reconnaissance, may proceed to the fallout area in CBR monitoring and survey teams and measure the radioactive contamination on the ground. They send the meter readings to a CBR control team. The team uses the Decay Estimator to convert these readings into standard dose rates.

From these one can determine the amount of radiation measured in dose rate which will be present at each point in the contaminated area at any given time after burst and, using the Total Dose Estimator, determine the maximum time that troops, using the various means of protection and shielding available in the field, can be safely exposed.

Most of the present methods used in figuring these dosage and exposure times, using monograms, multiplying factors, etc., may be difficult for the use of the aver-

age soldier who has little opportunity to practice with them. If, for instance, one wants to determine the dose rate every two hours after burst, or for each day, up to two weeks, computation for each time is a separate monogram operation.

In contrast, by a simple manipulation of the estimators, a soldier can tell at a glance, by reading directly from them, how much radiation is present and how long a man can stay there without exceeding acceptable radiation doses, at any given time.

The simplicity of the fallout estimators has made them instant success with soldiers of all ranks wherever they were tried in Support Command. One soldier, who usually got confused by the use of multiplying factors, found the slide-rule estimators so easy to understand and operate that he asked, "Why didn't anybody think of this before?"

McNally, of course, thought about the problem before, and did something about it. "I first saw the need for a simple fallout computer when I started teaching nuclear weapons employment at the Chemical School at Fort McClellan, Ala., in June 1958. After many experiments, I came up with a model which was made last summer.

"It was tried in unit CBR training classes throughout Support Command and received enthusiastic approval. Despite its initial success, however, it's still being refined through suggestions for improvements from officers and enlisted men, who are being trained to use it in Support Command's radiological monitor and survey courses, officers' and non-commissioned officers' CBR courses, and commanders' CBR orientation presentations."

Units may obtain a set of estimators with illustrated instructions by writing to the Chemical Officer, Headquarters Seventh Army Support Command, APO 279, New York, N.Y.



Editors Skeptical

SOME OF THE OLDTIMERS around the Army Times office were a bit skeptical when the Fort Hood information office claimed these two soldiers could set up, aim and fire their mortar in 49 seconds. The would-be fastest mortarmen in the west are PFC Calvin McGrath and Pvt. Jimmy Honeycutt of Co. B, 58th Inf., 2d Armd. Div., and their weapon is an 81mm mortar.

Instrument Landing Awards Presented Monthly at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—A Fort Sill pilot and the Fourth Army Instrument Pilot Training School have received awards for aircraft landings at Post Field using the instrument control methods for foul weather flying.

Capt. James A. Henderson of the 52d Arty. Gp. was given the individual Ground Control Approach award for October by Lt. Col. J. Y. Hammack, Army aviation officer of the Army Artillery and Missile Center.

The Fourth Army Instrument School received the Ground Control Approach award for accumulating the most points for instrument landings. The point system is based on the percentage of instrument landings in the unit and the number of landings made by individual pilots.

The Army Aviation Section began the GCA award in September to encourage pilots to make instrument landings to keep both the ability of the pilots and the GCA ground crews at a high level of proficiency.

The first awards in September went to Capt. Donald J. Smith, aviation section of the 214th Arty. Gp. and the unit prize went to the 214th Gp. as a whole.

The name of the winning unit is placed in the dispatch office of the Aviation Section for a month under a "prop"—the propeller of a radio-controlled drone aircraft. The prop will be awarded at the end of the year to the unit which tops the list of those making instrument landings.

THE EQUIPMENT of the GCA section was installed at Post Field in 1958 and the Federal Aviation Agency authorized its use for the control of aircraft landings in 1959.

Col. Parker Honored

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Albert J. Parker, professor of military science at Florida A and M University here, recently received notification from Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., of his nomination and selection to the Infantry School's distinguished "Honor Roll and Hall of Fame" for Officer Candidate graduates.

Joint Fund Urged for Family Aid

STUTTGART—The Seventh Army commander joined USAREUR Commander-in-Chief General Bruce C. Clarke in urging more participation by members of the command in the check payment program.

In a letter to all commanders, Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson pointed out that Army personnel are expected to provide adequate support for their families. Severe penalties may be meted out to individual soldiers who fail in this, he said.

Since the mission of the command frequently requires military personnel to be separated from their families, check payments are the most readily available method of providing this support.

Davidson said that military personnel can provide "ready cash" for their families by opening joint checking or savings accounts at military banking facilities. This can be accomplished by requests to unit personnel officers that monthly pay be deposited directly with the banking facility.

"Morale and esprit of a unit suffer if the families of its members are not provided adequate support," the general continued. "Individual counseling by commanders... will aid in overcoming this condition and assist their personnel in establishing a more flexible method for providing for their families in an emergency."

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has released the following unclassified material:

Bulletins

Bul. 7, November. Eight sections, dealing with such items as: Amendment of Act of September 1, 1954, with respect to denial of annuities in certain cases to officers and employees of the United States.

Circulars

Cir. 20-7, September. Inspections and Investigations. Special subject for inspection—employment of retired military personnel.

Cir. 35-32, November. Finance and fiscal. Changes to Navy fiscal code.

Cir. 105-4, October. Communications. Monitoring telephone conversations.

Cir. 420-16, November. Repairs and utilities. Maintenance of post and private cemeteries.

Pamphlets

DOD Pam. 3-63. The newly independent nations. Guinea.

Changes to Pamphlets

Pam. 39-21, C 14, October. The Army School catalog.

Pam. 310-1, C 6, October. Military publications. Index of administrative publications.

Regulations

AR 701-1450, C 3, November. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification Class 1450. Guided missile handling and servicing equipment.

AR 701-3439, November. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification Class 3439. Miscellaneous welding, soldering, and brazing supplies and accessories.

AR 780-670, October. Supply and service installations and activities. Depot missions—Signal Corps.

Changes to Regulations

AR 30-11, C 1, November. Food service. Army food program.

AR 37-61, C 12, November. Financial administration. Working capital funds.

AR 55-355, C 20, November. Military traffic management regulation.

AR 60-30, C 3, October. Exchange service. Budget procedures.

AR 750-1670-2, C 1, November. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Maintenance of quartermaster air delivery equipment.

AR 750-2300-1, C 1, November. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Maintenance of rail equipment.

AR 780-61, C 1, November. Supply and service installations and activities. Storage of strategic and critical materials.

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Draft, Call-Up Threats Hurting Job Hunters

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Many young men are being denied jobs in the business community because of their eligibility for the draft or possible mobilization as reservists or national guardsmen, the Pentagon charged this week.

The Defense Department also expressed concern about living conditions and other problems affecting the families of reservists and guardsmen who have been ordered to active federal service during the current national emergency.

Defense noted that it has no jurisdiction over the hiring policies of private employers. It can take

no action even where discrimination has been shown, to correct such conditions.

"We believe that when business and industry realize how such discrimination affects our ability to encourage active membership in the reserve they will be more than willing to stop such practice," DOD said.

Military speakers are being urged to express DOD concern about employment discrimination against civilian soldiers in their discussions with civilian leaders. "Stress the understanding, consideration and equitable treatment the services are giving the mobilized reservists," DOD advises military speakers.

"It may stimulate action within civilian communities. It will also reassure those ordered to active duty that the armed forces recognize the sacrifices they are called upon to make and hope to ease the burden."

THE EMPLOYMENT discrimination problem was highlighted recently by a 20-year-old Pennsylvania youth's letter to his congressman. The youth stated that he had been unable to obtain employment before serving the active duty portion of his military commitment. Now that he has served six months and is in the active reserves, he still cannot find employment because of that status. In his letter to his congressman, the youth stated: "If they want a soldier tomorrow, they had better feed us today."

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer (USA), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been going around the country urging community leaders near military camps to provide adequate low-cost housing to reserve personnel and their dependents. In a recent speech, Lemnitzer said:

"The expansion of our armed forces will be bringing increasing numbers of servicemen and women — and their families — into the cities and towns near military installations. This is bound to create some problems. One specific problem of particular importance is to provide adequate off-post family housing, and at rentals that are reasonable in view of service pay."

"This is an area where civic and community leaders can work in close cooperation with local military authorities to help find solutions of such problems. In so doing, they can make a direct and vital contribution to our military effectiveness as a whole."

LEMNITZER noted that not every community has a neighboring military post. "But I am sure that there is not a community in the land — and hardly a family, for that matter — which does not have some of its members representing it in uniform. Our current military expansion will make this situation even more pronounced."

"Those of us in the armed forces are well aware of the impact which the call-up of reserve and guard forces frequently has upon individuals and their families. Income may be reduced, personal plans may have to be deferred or abandoned, families may have to be separated. In many cases, however, understanding and consideration by employers and cooperation within communities will greatly minimize the disruption which may be involved."

Bliss, Sill Reservists Get Housing

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Officials at Fort Bliss and Fort Sill report that there have been no problems in housing reserve troops recently called up. At least 13 Reserve units are assigned to the two posts, with most reporting to Fort Sill.

Officials at Bliss said that their new units were being quartered in permanent barracks. Capehart housing for families is being completed on post, they said.

In addition, firms are doing considerable building in nearby El Paso. A post spokesman said that there are more than enough quarters available to the military.

Army Times was told that officials haven't determined the number of reservists bringing their families to their duty stations. They indicated, however, that they thought the number would be small.

Reserve units assigned to Bliss, the Army's Air Defense Center are: the 413th Finance, Atlanta, Ga., commanded by Maj. Thomas A. Hill; H&H Det., 30th Ord. Bn., Camden, N.J., commanded by Lt. Col. Robert A. Ware; 70th Ord. Co., Belleville, Kans., led by Capt. Jack Beeler; and H&H Det., 315th Ord. Gp., Chicago. Maj. Manold Anderson commands the Illinois unit.

A spokesman at Bliss said that a reserve medical unit assigned to William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso is being housed at the post. The unit is scheduled to replace a hospital unit going overseas soon.

ASSIGNED to the Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill are nine recalled units. A post spokesman said that housing the new men had been done without any hitches.

A housing official gave this rundown on the family quarters situation:

• For colonels: assignment on arrival;

• For field grade officers: a few days to six weeks;

• Captains: two to six months, and lieutenants from six months to two years.

The situation for enlisted men is no better. E-9s and E-8s must wait from several days to a month; E-7s, up to six months, E-6s, six to 18 months, and E-5 and E-4 waiting time is indefinite.

Called up units at Sill are the 44th Ord. Co., Fayetteville, Ark.; 3628th Ord. Co., Lafayette, La.; 112th Ord. Co., Newark, Ohio; 107th Sig. Co., Providence, R.I.; 1065th Trans. Co., Poplarville, Miss.; 1056th Trans. Co., Crete, Neb.; and the 305th Finance Section, Gainesville, Fla.

Oklahoma units assigned to Sill are the 372d Med. Det., Enid, and the 907th Med. Det., Stillwater.



VIII Corps Is 43 Years Old

VIII CORPS, celebrating its 43d anniversary this week, now has its headquarters in Austin, Tex. When it was established in 1918, it was set up in France. Examining General Order 129, which listed the original staff officers, are MSgt. Frank M. Allen Jr. and MSgt. Mary K. Steinocher. The order lists the original chief of staff as Col. George C. Marshall Jr. Current corps commander is Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Yancey.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

Reserve Officer 'Stockpile' Studied for Civil Defense

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — The average citizen refuses to take too seriously the bomb threat and has not rushed into building bomb shelters.

The Administration started off with every good intention of providing intelligent leadership in this "survivor" program. This included even starting plans to build shelters for the troops.

But the reaction of the public, or rather the lack of interest on the part of the public, has brought home to military planners some intelligence that had been overlooked in the initial planning of the civil defense program. This is it. To rush into any all-out bomb shelter building program by the individual citizen would indicate a feeling of "defeat" on our part and this "Mr. Average Citizen" is not willing to admit.

But aside from the stiffening of resistance to any threat from the Soviet bloc by the people one thing has stood out like a sore thumb. This is the knowledge that if we did face disasters of any sort the people will not "walk, don't run, to the nearest exit." There will be wild disorder, looting, and every sordid reaction that the human being can show. The program up to now has not placed very much stress on the "poling" control of the devastated areas. The answer has always been lack of competent trained leadership.

A proposal has been offered to the military planners calling attention to a vast "storehouse" of trained leaders that are now merely "stockpiled" in Reserve pools or control groups.

Many of these Reserve officers are in the control groups because there is no unit assignment available. Others are in a paid retired status while others are on active

duty as enlisted men.

They possess, as a group, every MOS in the Army book. They could take over in devastated areas and maintain order and re-establish the public utilities, set up food centers, shelters, and hospitals.

Just in case the organized civil government of the community has taken refuge in the hills, and no organized government is left, civil affairs units of the Army could move in and temporarily reorganize local activities until the regular elected government officials could return to control.



TILLMAN

2 Called-Up Divisions Get Xmas Leave

WASHINGTON — Training period for the National Guard's two divisions on active duty has been extended 15 days so personnel can be home for the Christmas holidays.

The 20,000 Guardsmen assigned to the 32d Inf. Div., of Wisconsin and the 49th Armd. Div., of Texas are receiving intensified training to be ready for immediate deployment in the event the political crisis worsens.

The training program, as originally set up, would have prevented many members from being able to go home for the holidays. But now the Army is allowing the two NG divisions to break training so personnel can be home for 15 days Christmas leave.

The Army Christmas-New Year leave program for all persons who can be spared will run from 1700 20 December to 0800 4 January.

The Pentagon also spiked rumors that the two divisions will be participating in maneuvers in the near future. The 32d and 49th will not participate until their current training program is complete, a spokesman told Army Times.

RFA Plan Age Limit Upped

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Army after much prodding, this week approved a two-year increase in the maximum age for enlistments in the six-month training program of the Army Reserve and Army National Guard. This means men can enlist up to the age of 22.

Under normal circumstances, men can volunteer for the reserve six-month training program between the ages of 17 and 26. Since 1 September, however, the Army has accepted only men below age 20 to make more young men available for the draft.

"Although this expanded area of eligibility will give the reserve components better opportunities for recruiting, it will not reduce the manpower immediately available for the draft since Selective Service is not calling men under age 22 at this time," the Army said.

The Army has been under pressure from the National Guard Association in recent weeks to raise the age limit for six-month recruitment. Failure to raise the age limit would drastically reduce the effectiveness of the Army Guard, the NGA told Army leaders.

The reserves, while being permitted to recruit men for the six-month training program up to age 20, have been unable to send their men to active Army centers for training because the Army needed the space to handle increased draft calls. RFA training will resume 3 January.

The Army also suspended reserve training to avoid situations in which many six-monthers would be recalled to active duty immediately after having returned to their units. Few reservists who were still completing their initial duty obligation during the summer were mobilized with their outfits in the current buildup.

With the lowering of draft calls next month and an increase in training facilities, Army officials have indicated to Administration leaders that they are prepared to resume the six-month program.

THIS PROGRAM has been a popular device for young men seeking to meet their military obligations with the least time committed to active duty.

The RFA program was initiated in the Army Reserve in 1955 and adopted by the National Guard in 1957. The program was suspended on 1 September when the military build-up in the Berlin crisis began.

Since 1955, more than 226,000 young men have joined the reserves directly under the six-months active duty program instead of waiting to be drafted, or enlisting for three years or more. In the National Guard, more than 256,000 have taken part in the program since 1957.

After completing six months of active duty, reservists are obligated to serve five and a half years in the reserves, only part of that time in "ready status" and subject to mobilization call-up.

New OCS Score Set

WASHINGTON — The score which OCS candidates must achieve in the new physical fitness test announced in TM 21-200 was announced this week in Changes 6 to AR 350-50, Army Officer Candidate Schools. The new score is 300 points.

Books Take Look at Creative, Comic News Photographs

By JACOB DESCHIN

TWO BOOKS on press photography, one a serious discussion, the other a collection of news pictures taken in fun, have just appeared. "Creative News Photography" (Iowa, Ames: Iowa State University Press. 192 pp. \$3.95) by Rodney Fox and Robert Kerns is in effect a stimulating mental exercise in awakening the potentials of beginner and advanced press photographer alike.

Loaded with pictures, all of which have been reproduced in newspapers throughout the country, the "creative" book, a kind of textual short course, proposes and supports the proposition that all photographers can do a lot better. Fox is professor of journalism at Iowa State University, Kerns is a working press photographer.

Fox may (nay, should) be remembered for the exciting "1000 Ideas for Better News Pictures" published by his university's press in 1957.

As in the earlier book, the present one primarily discusses the various technical and pictorial means the imaginative press photographer can use to upgrade his camera output. This time, the appeal is made not alone to the photographer, but also to the editor, for whom the book provides plenty of food for thought on how he can increase reader interest through an ex-

panded use of pictures and photographers' ideas.

The main portion of the text, however, is intended for the working press photographer. One section deals instructively with pictorial methods of organizing material for maximum effectiveness. Fully a third of the 8x10 1/4-inch paper-cover volume is devoted to the practical aspects of dealing with specific picture problems.

The book is must reading especially for the press photographer who feels he is getting stale and needs a lift.

John Faber's "Humor in News Photography" (New York: Thomas Nelson & Sons. 128 pp. \$4.95) is a collection of 57 pictures that have appeared in newspapers and magazines since 1946 in this country and abroad. Opposite each reproduction is the text of the caption that ran with the picture on the day it appeared. Faber, who is historian of the National Press Photographers Association, is also the author of "Great Moments in News Photography," exciting highlights in press coverage over the decades, with stories of the circumstances under which they were taken.

Although some of the shots admittedly are in the gag category, for which the press photographer appears to have a special weakness, quite a number will be found really funny by most people. If there is not a laugh on every page, there is usually the material for at least a smile.

This reviewer wishes that Faber's research has been extended to earlier decades if only to check on the survival values of press photographers' humor. Also missing is a discussion of press humor in general.

NOW THE Bolex 8, too, has a built-in zoom lens — in the Bolex Zoom Reflex 8, just announced by Paillard, Inc., 100 Sixth Ave., New York City, importers of this top line of a Swiss movie equipment. It is not just another zoom camera, but is something quite special in this category.

Aside from its principal attraction, the Pan Cinor f/1.9 zoom lens, with its extraordinary range of 8mm wide-angle to 40mm telephoto, a ratio of five to one (wide angle to 1/25th as large, or telephoto to 25 times larger than the widest angle covered by the lens), the new Bolex 8 has these features:

Through-the-lens reflex viewing and focusing (paralleling the still single-lens reflex camera); variable shutter speeds; frames-per-second range of 12 to 64; film rewind, incorporating an audible frame signal; and the Compumatic light-measuring system. The latter is placed behind the lens and measures the incoming light, automatically setting the exposure for the exact area covered by the lens extension or retraction and seen in the viewfinder.

The price of the camera is \$330. An accessory leather carrying case is \$29.50, and a trigger handle for filming convenience is \$16.

PROSPECTIVE camera buyers have another camera guide to assist them in making a choice suited to their needs. It is the December issue of Modern Photography Magazine, which is mainly devoted to the editors' annual listing of new and used still cameras. In addition to describing and illustrating 268 used still cameras, the editors provide helpful counsel on what to look for in shopping for the best values.

The 228 new cameras are listed in chart form for quick comparison convenience and arranged, like the used cameras, by camera types. Novel features of the issue are the editors' recommendations of 15 used-camera bargains, and 8 "best buys" in movie projectors. There is no listing of movie cameras, however, possibly because of the enormous space such a listing would take up.

"PREVENTION AND Removal

of Fungus on Processed Film (E-22)," a folder obtainable free from Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y., deals practically with this serious problem. Suggestions include protecting film by storing it in a cabinet or container in which the relative humidity is below 50 percent; coating of miniature films with film lacquer; prevention of fungus growth on prints; and methods of removing fungus from films.

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Also available with f1.8 fixed focus zoom lens. Keystone K-7, 8mm: U.S. retail price **\$149.50**

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Keystone Camera Co., Inc.,
Boston, Mass.



THE THEME of variations in water surfaces has been used by several photographers of late. A striking example of the possibilities is this treatment by Clemens Kalischer of Stockbridge, Mass. The white streaks of foam give the impression of striations in sand, stone or soil.

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Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	4.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
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DEFENSE TRENDS

Radar Countermeasure Tests Held at Ft. Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Extensive field tests of an engineering model of new, mobile electronic equipment developed by Sylvania Electric Products Inc., have started at the Air Defense Board here.

The transistorized engineering model employs new target location techniques to protect combat troops from high-speed enemy aircraft which attempt to confuse U.S. Army field radar with electronic countermeasures signals.

A modified field Army radar system encompassing the Sylvania equipment was shipped to Fort Bliss 10 July and field testing began 1 October.

"The new techniques utilized in this equipment may be added easily to existing radar systems in the field," said Richard M. Osgood, general manager of the Sylvania's Waltham Laboratories. "Transportability and adaptability make it compatible to the needs of either field or fixed-installation weapons systems."

The equipment was developed under the technical direction of the Army Rocket & Guided Missile Agency. The program, administered by the Boston Ordnance District, has been conducted under a series of contract awards totaling some \$3 million that date back to 1955. A field-test award, amounting to approximately \$350,000, was made within the past several weeks.

The Sylvania equipment includes a high-speed, general-purpose digital computer and auxiliary equipment that controls data flow between various segments of the Army radar system. It occupies approximately 250 cubic feet, and is housed in a standard 30-foot Army van.

Engineers are conducting the field tests of the equipment in cooperation with the Army Rocket & Guided Missile Agency, the Air Defense Board, the White Sands Signal Missile Support Agency, and White Sands Missile Range.

SD-1 Passes TV Camera Test Runs

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A development in the use of television techniques for tactical application to drone reconnaissance and target acquisition has been announced here by officials at the Electronic Proving Ground.

Recently completed flight tests demonstrated the ability of the Army's SD-1 Surveillance Drone to successfully accomplish reconnaissance missions with a TV camera installed.

In conjunction with the Army Signal Corps, Radioplane Division of Northrop Corporation developed and is producing the SD-1 Surveillance Drone System. It is operational with the U.S. Army in Europe, the Far East and the United States, performing photographic and reconnaissance missions.

Highly mobile, the SD-1 may be zero-length ground launched in rough terrain from a camouflaged position and flown by remote control over enemy installations. Upon completing its mission, the SD-1 is flown to a pre-designated area for parachute recovery.

Other specialized sensory equipment may be carried, depending on the particular mission requirements.

Salt Shook From Sea In Plant

NEW YORK—If man can economically shake the salt from the sea, the oceans might literally become the "big drink" for more than 200 communities which feel they need more water for everyday use.

The number of such communities, moreover, is on the increase. It is estimated that the nation's water consumption for agriculture, industry and the home will reach 600 billion gallons a day by 1980—100 billion more than is now readily available.

Currently, about 312 billion gallons of water are consumed daily in the U.S., or 312 gallons for each American. Though total daily supply of water is around 500 billion gallons, not only is the use trend rising but this supply is not uniformly distributed. Rainfall, the major source of water, varies from 51.2 inches a year in the South Atlantic states to 10.3 inches in the driest areas of the Southwest.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, says a solution to this problem may emerge from experimental tests conducted at Freeport, Tex., by the Salt Water Conversion Demonstration Plant.

The plant, the first salt water conversion unit to help supply regularly the water needs of a U.S. municipality, feeds Freeport an extra million gallons of potable water a day.

The operation is run by the U.S. Department of Interior to measure the economic possibilities of desalinization. It was never intended to be profitable. The plant is now able to produce a thousand gallons of potable water for \$1 to \$1.25 but sells it to the community for 20 cents.

Though this is a sizeable loss, the important fact is the costs per 1000 gallons in the Freeport project are among the best achieved in desalinization field thus far.

Steelways says engineers of the project feel positive this price could be driven down markedly "if we just scaled the operation to about 20 million gallons a day."

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These engineers also expressed belief that the way to drive down the cost of shaking the salt from the sea would be to drive down plant costs and boost operating efficiencies. They said:

"It was our use of inexpensive ferrous material—carbon steel—that alone accounts for our keeping this plant's initial cost down around \$1,250,000."

Novel Suspension System Boasts 'Baby Buggy' Ride

BAY CITY, Mich. — If you are having problems designing a "baby buggy" ride into commercial trailers or military tactical units, you might find the answers you are looking for in four-wheel, torsion-bar suspension.

Recently adapted for the first time to a towed vehicle, the novel suspension system paid off three ways on special cabinet trailers built to transport Army portable blockhouse components:

- Soft ride over tactical terrain carrying delicate electronic equipment.

- Great stability with high center-of-gravity loads.

- Bigger payload area within a given profile.

Developed by Saginaw Products Corp., Saginaw, Mich., the suspension system is said to give the trailer exceptional cornering ability at high speeds on over-the-

road travel. Company engineers also claim the unit is equally sure-footed on steep inclines or side slopes on rough interior ground with loads up to 6500 pounds.

The suspension system can actually be based on either commercial or military trailers for loads ranging from 500 pounds to maximum highway wheel load limits, according to the company.

Absence of front or rear axles frees the underbody of the trailer for mounting auxiliary loads. For example, a cooler unit was housed on the underside of the cabinet trailer without reducing ground clearance.

Another design feature is the unusually low total unsprung weight which is confined to wheels, tires, and half the lever mass.

Airlift of the Future?

HEAVY ASSAULT transport helicopters depicted in this artist's conception may be used on the battlefields of the future. Designed by Sikorsky Aircraft, it features a six-bladed main rotor, twin-turbine engines and a high visibility cockpit. The copter would have a four-ton payload, with maximum to nine tons for short flights. Other features are a rear loading cabin, high-speed handling system and a watertight hull for emergency flotation. The design uses the main rotor, tail rotor and transmission systems now in initial production for the huge Sikorsky S-64 Skycrane.



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Allis Chalmers	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amer. Airlines	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amer. Motors	19	17 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	127 1/2	134 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	100 1/2	104
Anacosta Corp.	80 1/2	81 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	28 1/2	27 1/2
Avco Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	30 1/2	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2	40 1/2
Boeing Airplane	47 1/2	47 1/2
Budd Co.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Burroughs Co.	35 1/2	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	87 1/2	88 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	80 1/2	80 1/2
Citibank	53 1/2	51 1/2
Dow Chemical	73 1/2	73 1/2
Eastman Kodak	110 1/2	108 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	110	111 1/2
General Motors	13 1/2	15 1/2
General Dynamics	26 1/2	27 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2	27 1/2
General Mills	33 1/2	34
General Motors	52 1/2	53 1/2
Gillette Co.	151 1/2	151 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	26	26
Hupp Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/2
International Harvester	33	31 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	69 1/2	68 1/2
Kennecott Copper	85 1/2	85 1/2
Lukens Steel	63 1/2	61 1/2
Metro GM	50 1/2	50 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2	32 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	20 1/2	20 1/2
Packaging Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pepsi Cola	55 1/2	58 1/2
Pfizer Co.	48 1/2	51 1/2
Philco Corp.	23	23 1/2
Phillips Morris	113 1/2	113 1/2
Potomac Electric & Power	47	48 1/2
Procter & Gamble	99 1/2	99
Radio Corp. of America	58 1/2	53 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	48 1/2	50 1/2
Republic Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	86	83 1/2
St. Regis Paper	38 1/2	37
Standard Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	47 1/2	47 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48 1/2	51 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Trans World Airlines	12	11 1/2
United Pacific Railroad	36 1/2	36 1/2
United States Rubber	57 1/2	56 1/2
United States Steel	78 1/2	77 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	40 1/2	38 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	300 1/2	280 1/2

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Mutual	2.54	2.78
Affiliated Fund	8.74	9.45
American Mutual	10.22	11.17
Axe-Houghton B	5.59	10.42
Edison Fund	20.75	20.60
Brook Street	15.25	16.50
Bullcock Fund	14.36	15.74
Century Shares	15.64	17.09
Chemical Fund	12.67	13.60
Colonial Energy	15.38	16.79
Commonwealth Invest	10.90	11.91
Concord Fund	15.01	16.23
Corporate Ldr.	22.69	24.69
Delaware Fund	13.83	15.20
Diversified Growth	11.83	12.75
Dividend Shares	3.64	3.99

Cash Dividends Rise in October

WASHINGTON—Cash dividend payments by corporations issuing public reports amounted to \$987 million in October, compared with \$922 million in the same month last year, the Office of Business Economics, U.S. Department of Commerce reports.

The gain over October 1960 centered in communications and in the electrical machinery manufacturing group, the former resulting from higher earnings and an increase in the equity capital base. A shift in the timing of disbursements accounted for most of the rise in the electrical machinery industry.

T. Rowe Price Assets Increase

BALTIMORE — T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund reports a net asset increase to \$60,356,227 as of September 30. A year ago the figure was \$34,787,037, an increase of 73.5%.

Net asset value for the year ended September 30 increased 15.1% and net asset value per share, adjusted for the capital gains distribution of 40c paid in December, 1960, increased 21%, the firm reported.

Dreyfus Fund	18.66	20.28
Eaton & How (Bal)	13.52	14.61
Eaton & How (Stk)	15.61	16.87
Fidelity Fund	18.76	20.28
Financial Indust.	13.15	14.29
Founders Mutual	11.13	12.20
Fundamental Inv.	14.28	15.63
Group-Common	23.70	24.41
Growth Industries	6.08	6.84
Hamilton H-DA	10.03	10.98
Incorp Income	9.02	9.86
Incorp Investors	12.12	13.25
Inst'l Growth	12.16	13.29
Inv. Co. of America	13.20	14.53
Inv. Tr. of Boston	39.22	40.00
Istel Fund	16.24	16.24
Johnston Mutual Fund	9.38	10.24
Keystone B-4	9.44	10.31
Keystone K-1	6.48	7.08
Keystone K-2	13.92	15.20
Keystone S-2	16.01	17.47
Keystone S-3	5.21	5.69
Keystone S-4	17.85	18.75
Lazard Fund	17.19	17.19
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	16.38	17.88
Mass Inv. Trust	19.23	21.02
Mass Inv. Gr. Stock	24.87	26.89
Mass Life	17.76	19.20
National Investors	46.50	49.25
Nat. Sec-Dividend	10.06	11.02
Nat. Sec-Growth	9.14	9.99
Nat. Sec-Stock	15.65	17.10
One William St.	17.38	17.54
Price Tr. Growth Fund	8.60	9.30
Puritan Fund	17.27	18.77
Putnam, George	10.27	11.16
Putnam Growth	20.68	20.66
Scudder S&C Bal.	10.97	11.87
Selected Amer.	25.90	25.90
State Street	8.85	9.65
Stein B&F Stock	16.15	17.65
Television Elec.	14.00	14.30
United-Accum.	7.99	8.73
United-Science	17.78	19.32
Wellington Equity	16.36	17.83
Wellington Fund		

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	11/18	11/21
Advance Industries	2 1/2	3 1/2
Alaska Oil & Minerals	1 1/2	1 1/2
American Fidelity Life Insurance	14 1/2	13 1/2
American Express	50 1/2	60 1/2
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	31 1/2	32 1/2
Amer. Heritage Life	18 1/2	18 1/2
AMFET Corp.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	78 1/2	78 1/2
Bankers Trust N. Y.	80 1/2	78 1/2
Basic Atomic	1 1/2	1 1/2
Beneficial Standard Life	80 1/2	80 1/2
Big Apple Supermarkets	1 1/2	1 1/2
Brookridge Development Corp.	14	19 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Cetron Electronics	3 1/2	5 1/2
Charles Town Racing Association	55 1/2	55 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	98 1/2	95 1/2
Chesapeake Instrument	10	8 1/2
Cinerama, Inc.	19 1/2	18 1/2
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Colorado Credit Life	1 1/2	1 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/2	8 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dice, Inc.	6 1/2	6 1/2
Eastern Shopping Center	2 1/2	2 1/2
Falcon Nat'l Life Ins. Co.	149	149 1/2
Franklin Life	6 1/2	5 1/2
Food Fair Properties	26 1/2	25 1/2
Garlock, Inc.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Giant Food Properties	127	128
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gro Rite Shoes	29 1/2	29 1/2
Hot Shoppes	13 1/2	13 1/2
Hydramotive Corp.	11	12
Hydrocarbon Chemical	7 1/2	7 1/2
International Bank of Wash.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Jesop Steel	36 1/2	37
Kaiser Steel	3 1/2	3 1/2
Madigan Electronics	7 1/2	8
Micro Electronics	6 1/2	6 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nashville Electronics	1 1/2	1 1/2
National Film Studios	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Research Association	1 1/2	1 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oneco Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oxford Life Insurance	3 1/2	3 1/2
Pepsi Cola Gen.	13 1/2	16 1/2
Pilgrim Helicopter	6	6
Potash Co. of America	23 1/2	24 1/2
Republic Financial Corp.	2 1/2	1 1/2
Stetler Hotel, Del.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Teco Oil	3 1/2	3 1/2
Transdine Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2
United Services Life Ins.	132	140
Vitro Corp.	17 1/2	16 1/2

*As of November 22, 1961

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Cash Dividend From American

DETROIT — Directors of American Motors Corp. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents a share, payable December 20, plus a stock dividend of two percent, payable December 27, to stockholders of record as of the close of business on November 28.

Fractional interests are to be paid in cash.

President George Romney said "the cash dividend, plus the present market value of the special stock dividend represents a dividend payment in the calendar year of 1961 of \$1.10 in cash plus the cash equivalent of 37 1/2 cents in stock, as compared with \$1.05 in cash in 1960."

The past three quarterly dividends of the company have been 30 cents a share.

Third S&L Firm In Maryland Put In Receivership

WASHINGTON—A third Maryland savings and loan firm has entered receivership but, unlike its two predecessors, the action concerning Mutual Security Savings and Loan Association was instituted by its creditors after conferring with Mutual Security officers.

Earlier, Family Savings and Home Loan Association and Military Service Savings and Loan Association were ordered into receivership by court action on petition of the State Attorney General.

The State has indicated it may intervene in the receivership of Mutual Security since it is an "interested party" and is charged with protecting the public interest under the State's new law regulating such associations.

A receiver has been appointed for Mutual which claimed "unfavorable publicity" concerning the two other savings and loan firms caused its financial difficulties. The concern has been ordered to stop all transactions and an audit of its books is being prepared.

Meanwhile, authorization has been granted to liquidate all assets of Family Savings and Home Loan Association. The receiver said it will be several months, perhaps a year, before shareholders may expect any return. He was unable to give an expected percentage of return on shares since many factors will govern the amount of cash the firm will receive for its assets.



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BUSINESS

October Bond Sales Up 7% Over 1960

WASHINGTON—Cash sales of E and H Savings Bonds in October surged seven percent ahead of those for the same month of last year, the Treasury announced recently. Combined E and H sales of \$370 million for October were \$24 million above the \$346 million of October 1960. Accrued interest on outstanding E bonds of \$98 million brought total additions to \$468 million, compared with \$437 million a year ago.

Total redemptions of \$350 million for the past month were \$2 million less than for the same month of 1960. Bonds redeemed during October 1961 represented an original cost price of \$296 million and accrued interest on redeemed E's of \$54 million.

Total net gain during October of \$118 million sent the amount outstanding to a new record high of \$44,232 million. This compares with \$42,953 million a year ago.

Total cash sales of E and H bonds for the first ten months of 1961 amounted to \$3,838 million, four percent above the corresponding period of last year. Accrued E bond interest of \$1,066 million since January ran total additions to \$4,904 million. Gross redemptions for the 10-month period totalled \$3,810 million, 11 percent less than a year ago.

"Series H bonds were especially popular during October," according to William H. Neal, National Director of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division. "An increase of \$17 million in H bond sales over October 1960," he said, "represents some 15,000 additional H bond purchases during the month. This is a tribute to volunteers who serve the Bond program so faithfully, and to the thousands of patriotic Americans who see in Savings Bonds an important way to serve their country in time of need."

WASHINGTON — The Treasury recently announced that after January 1, 1962, up to \$20,000 in Series H Savings Bonds may be purchased

annually by any one buyer. Since 1957, the limit has been \$10,000.

The annual limit on both E and H Savings Bonds was reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 on May 1, 1957, after having been set at the higher figure in 1952. The new ruling will not change the present limit of \$10,000 on E Bonds, face value.

Acting Secretary Robert V. Roosa said the current restoration of the \$20,000 purchase limitation on H bonds comes as a result of the Treasury's four and a half years' experience with the lower amount, and a growing demand by smaller institutional investors for a higher limit. Such investors—partnerships, corporations, pension funds, and others—have been eligible buyers of these securities only since 1958.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Duty Assignment _____

If flying, show rating and type of aircraft

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Burnett, C H to USARMS
Wigman, W E to Cp Kilmer N J

SP5:
Coles, C L to Ft Bragg N C
Dumond, E to USARMS
Garcia, M to APO 327 N Y NY
Luman, H E to APO 234 N Y NY
Young, C T to Ft Knox Ky

SP5S:
Davis, J E to APO 210 N Y NY
Graham, H F to Aberdeen PG Md
Kelly, L A to APO 354 N Y NY
King, A A to Ft Dix N J
Risdon, R D to APO 38 N Y NY

SP4S:
Alonso, A L to USAREUR
Bowling, P D to Redstone Arsl Ala
Ferry, G A to USAREUR
Washington, R J to APO 315 N Y NY

FORT GORDON, GA.

ASGT:
Turner, M to APO 163 N Y NY

SP4:
Davis, A J to APO 331 S F Cal

SP4S:
Clark, B A to USAREUR
Curry, B L Jr to EUSA

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

SMAL:
Navratil, B J to APO 301 S F Cal

ASGT:
Salaia, M to Ft Hill Okla

SP4S:
Robbins, F D to APO 331 S F Cal
Thompson, J D to APO 30 S F Cal

SP5T:
Lebeauf, A L to Ft Hood Tex

SP5S:
Green, T E to Ft Ord Cal
Reed, E P to Ft Lewis Wash

SP4:
Cobb, E G to Ft McPherson Ga

SP4:
Callahan, R J to APO 38 N Y NY

FT. JACKSON, S.C.

SP4S:
Fallis, P J to Ft Wadsworth N Y
Norman, D A Jr to Ft Bragg N C
Schorg, H L to Ft Richardson Ala

SP5S:
Donahoe, P N to APO 388 N Y NY
Faulkenbury, J C to New Orleans La
McDowell, W M to APO 787 N Y NY

SP4S:
Bailey, C W Jr to Ft Hill Okla
Clark, R E to Ft Benning Ga
Obiden, C F to Ft Gordon Ga
Rayburn, G T to USAREUR

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

SP4:
Amberger, P E to Ft Sheridan Ill

SP5T:
Lucas, G W to Ft Bliss Tex

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

SP5T:
Jurgena, A L to APO 331 S F Cal

SP5S:
Bail, F to Ft Dix N J
Olivier, C E to APO 388 N Y NY

SP4:
Jameson, M L to APO 388 N Y NY

FT. LEE, VA.

SP4:
Parando, M L to Ft Richardson Ala

SP5T:
Fincher, J E to Pres Monterey Cal

SP4:
Johnson, J E to Aberdeen PG Md

FT. LEWIS, WASH.

SP4:
Carmine, P G to Sandia Base N M

SP5T:
Grijalva, H M to Ft Clayton C E

SP5S:
Harris, M G to Ft Gordon Ga
Mills, J L to Ft Gordon Ga

SP4:
Mobley, E to Ft Stewart Ga

SP4:
Olmos, F Jr to Mineral Wells Tex

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

SP4:
Brown, J E to Waukesha Wisc

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

ASGT:
Dorman, J A to APO 30 S F Cal
Radziewicz, R A to Ft Gordon Ga
Richard, M P to USAREUR
Winchell, Q A to USAREUR
Wootter, H A to Ft Bliss Tex

SP4S:
Caldwell, S D to USAREUR
Floyd, J E to USAREUR
Garber, R A to USAREUR
Gustafson, J B to Ft Bliss Tex
Harper, G to APO 30 S F Cal
Invernale, F F to Ft Bliss Tex
Kontaxis, T C to APO 30 S F Cal
Meehan, J T to APO 30 S F Cal
Miranda Torres, S to APO 30 S F Cal
Raddell, M L to Ft Bliss Tex
Salaman, G E to APO 30 S F Cal
Sexton, C to Ft Lewis Wash
Ware, V G to APO 30 S F Cal

SP5T:
Bolton, J D to Ft Lewis Wash
Congdon, D J to USAREUR
Cotton, J C to Ft Bliss Tex
Friel, R P to Ft Bliss Tex
Rice, S to APO 30 S F Cal
Thompson, F E to Ft Bliss Tex
Whelan, W O to El Paso Tex

SP5S:
Charotis, N R to Ft Riley Kans
De Haan, A to Ft Bliss Tex
Houston, A C to USAREUR
Nelson, J F to APO 30 S F Cal
Rivera, J J to Ft Lewis Wash
Sharp, R L to Ft Bragg N C
Walker, H J to APO 306 N Y NY
Wardell, E to USAREUR
Wiseman, J V to APO 30 S F Cal

SP5S:
Hodge, J E to Ft Eustis Va
Hurlock, M E to Johnson La
Riddle, J D to APO 30 S F Cal
Rosecrant, C S to Ft Bliss Tex
Shelton, E O to Johnson La

SP4S:
Blaylock, K L to Long Island City N Y
Bettison, E P to Loring AFB Me

Leahy, C M to Vint Hill Farms Va
Rose, T R to Ft Bragg N C
Taylor, J J to Ft Belvoir Va
Zachary, S A to Ft Riley Kans

FT. MONROE, VA.

SP4:
Severa, R W to APO 331 S F Cal

ORLANDO PARK, ILL.

SP4:
Robert, R H to Turner AFB Ga

SP5T:
Villigan, J to Bergstrom AFB Tex

SP5S:
Hines, V S to Snelling AFB Minn

SP5S:
Krause, C B to Belleville Ill

SP5S:
Shoemaker, J T to APO 33 N Y NY

SP5S:
Snead, J L Jr to Turner AFB Ga

SP5S:
Hoegeman, A L to Scott AFB, Ill

SP5S:
Mitchell, J L to Scott AFB Ill

SP4S:
Jenkins, H E to Ft Dix N J

SP4S:
Orman, W J to Ft Dix N J

SP4S:
Spence, W B Jr to APO 33 N Y NY

PRESIDIO, SAN FRANCISCO

SMAL:
Stanley, W J to APO 38 N Y NY

FT. RUCKER, ALA.

SP4:
McLendon, C L to Ft Benning Ga

SP4:
London, L G to Bluff Arsenal Ark

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

SP4:
Warner, R B to Ft Bragg N C

SP5T:
Valerio, J F to APO 46 N Y NY

SP5T:
McHugh, F J to MacDill AFB Fla

SP5:
Rushing, D W Jr to APO 388 N Y NY

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

SP4:
Lindley, T L Jr to Ft Bragg N C

SP4:
Mays, C to Ft Greely Alas

PUERTO RICO, APO 851 N Y NY

SP4:
Nieves Canario, R V to Ft Rucker Ala

Ordered to EAD ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Stewart, Troy J., to 90th Repl. Bn. Hq
A. Hq Det. Ft. Lewis.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Myers, Donald E., to EUSA (Korea)
APO 301

ARMOR

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Butsloff, Dean A., to Germany

ARTILLERY

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Forbis, Merwyn C., to 52d Arty Bde
(AD), Highland AFB, N.J.

SP5S:
Hartwell, Edward C., to Combat Comd
A, 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood

SP5S:
Pooley, William R., to 2d Arty Gp (AD),
Ft. Niagara

SP5S:
Sylvan, Lawrence D., to Hq 3d Rgn
USARADCOM, Oklahoma City

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Berk, Clarence G., to US Army Arty and
Mtl Cn 4030, Ft. Sill

CIVIL AFFAIRS

CAPTAIN:
Caldon, William O., to 95th CA Gp, Ft.
Gordon

DENTAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Siegall, Robert G., to USA Gar 6019,
Ft. Irwin

INFANTRY

CAPTAIN:
Bechdolt, Robert L., to USA Tng Cn
3167, Ft. Gordon

SP5S:
Cote, Thomas E., to US Army Aviation
School 3185, Ft. Rucker

SP5S:
Harris, Edward L., to USA Gar 3185,
Ft. Rucker

SP5S:
Simpson, James A., to USA Tng Cn
3185, Ft. Gordon

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Conrad, Jimmy A., to 4th Inf Div, Ft.
Lewis

SP5S:
Crutcher, Fred C., to USA Tng Cn
3167, Ft. Gordon

SP5S:
Dugan, Charles S., to USATC 3167, Ft.
Gordon

SP5S:
Elston, William J., to USA Tng Cn
3167, Ft. Gordon

SP5S:
Fishman, Ronald, to USATC 3167, Ft. Dix
Grege, Emil C., to USATC, Inf 3171, Ft.
Jackson

SP5S:
McGeown, William L., to Hq 8th US
Army, APO 301

SP5S:
Rhodes, Eugene W., to USATC Inf 3171,
Ft. Jackson

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Davis, Jimmy R., to USA Tng Cn 3167,
Ft. Gordon

SP5S:
Lackman, Jack G., to USATC 3023-02,
Ft. Carson

SP5S:
Rosen, Walter F., to USATC Inf 3171,
Ft. Jackson

SP5S:
Seibert, Gunter P., to 4th Inf Div, Ft.
Lewis

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Johnson, Jeremy R., to Hq USA Gar 6003,
Ft. Ord

SP5S:
Lymburner, John F., to USA Gar 3101,
Ft. George G. Meade

MEDICAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Davis, Joseph C., to USA Surgical Res
Unit 3405, Brooks AMC, Ft. Sam
Houston

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Madden, Robert W., to US Army Hosp
6373-01, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

SP5S:
Price, Thomas S., to US Army Hosp 6003,
Ft. Chaffee, Ark.



"May the best one win! And
if I lose, my friends will
chew you to ribbons!"

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Clemons, Charles H., to 503d MP Bn,
Ft. Bragg

NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Kins, Joyce W., to Walter Reed Army
Medical Cn 3401, Washington, D.C.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Kuhn, Patricia A., to Walter Reed Army
Medical Cn 3401, Washington, D.C.

SP5S:
Morris, Wayne S., to USAH 1201, Ft.
Jay, N.Y.

ORDNANCE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Toupal, Louis J., to Germany

**QUARTERMASTER
CORPS**

CAPTAIN:
Carr, Robert W., to TJAG Sch, USA
9099, Charlottesville, Va.

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Anderson, Douglas, to 8th USA Per Cn
5751, Korea, Ft. Mason

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Pitts, John W., to USA Ord North Depot,
Activity 4479, Romulus, N.Y.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Jipson, Floyd L. Jr., to Hq USARYS
6709, Okinawa

CAPTAIN:
Dominick, George W., to Southeastern
Traffic Reg 7632, Atlanta Gen Depot,
Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Talbot, Richard B., to 65th Tran Co
(Lt Hq), USARAL APO 949

WARRANT OFFICERS

Captain:
Carier, Robert E., to USAOREPLSTA
1254, Ft. Dix

SP5S:
Cridder, Gene D., to Germany

SP5S:
Davidson, Teddy B., to USA Gar 2175,
Ft. Hayes

SP5S:
Doucette, Dale E., to Germany

SP5S:
Dryden, Gerald W., to France

SP5S:
Erickson, Abbott E., to 2d Armd Div,
Ft. Hood

SP5S:
Heggarty, Cecil, to USAOREPLSTA 1284,
Ft. Dix

SP5S:
Jones, George R., to EUSA Pers Cn
5751, Korea, Ft. Mason

SP5S:
Lormand, James A., to HqHq Co USA
Elm Fld Comd DASA 9219, Sandia Base,
N. Mex.

SP5S:
Middlesworth, Raymond E., to 8th USA
Pers Cn 5751, Korea, Ft. Mason

SP5S:
Miller, Francis M., to USAADCN 4032,
Ft. Bliss

SP5S:
Newberry, Charles F., to USA Dim Fld
Comd DASA 9210, Sandia Base, N.M.

SP5S:
Norwood, Thomas H., to US Army Air
Def Cn 4032, Ft. Bliss

SP5S:
O'Hara, Paul J., to France

SP5S:
Olson, Donald M., to USATC 4030-02, Ft.
Sill

SP5S:
Owens, Milton M., to HqHq Co, USA
Elm Fld Comd DASA 9210, Sandia
Base, N.M.

SP5S:
Parker, Jesse L., to 8th USA Pers Cn
5751, Korea, Ft. Mason

SP5S:
Pierce, Andrew S., to USA Mtl Master
Spt & Maint Det, Ft. Lawton

SP5S:
Quintance, Ronald W., to USA Elm
JUSMMAF 9011, APO 254

SP5S:
Shipman, Albert L., to USAOREPLSTA
1284, Ft. Dix

SP5S:
Slata, Park A., to USAADCN 4032, Ft.
Bliss

SP5S:
Stoops, William E., to QM Tng Comd
5435, Ft. Lee

SP5S:
Waddell, Robert, to 309th Arty Gp, Ft.
Sill

SP5S:
Weidman, Thomas J., to Germany

SP5S:
Zentmeyer, William O., to USAOREPLSTA
1284, Ft. Dix

SP5S:
Zentmeyer, William O., to Hq XVIII Abn
Corps Arty, Ft. Bragg

**Separations
RELIEVED FROM AD**

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Kinnard, Joseph E.

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAIN:
Schumacher, Vincent J., DG

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Canton, Robert L., QMC

SP5S:
Mears, Eleanor K., WAC

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Ladner, Danielle J., ANG

RETIREMENTS

COLONEL:
(*upon own application)

Chappell, Paul E., TC

SP5S:
Haelen, Bob A., Arty

SP5S:
Stewart, John W., Inf

SP5S:
White, Eli E., OrdC

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Allen, Lawrence B., OrdC

SP5S:
Anderson, Sidney F., Inf

SP5S:
Baccus, Edwin V., Inf

SP5S:
Bundy, Roy, SigC

SP5S:
Calfree, William A., FC

SP5S:
Duerson, Samuel H., CE

SP5S:
Dykes, Claude B., CMC

SP5S:
Gage, Joseph M., Arty

SP5S:
Gippen, Vernon T., QMC

SP5S:
Hall, William R., AS

SP5S:
Holland, Joseph J., Arty

SP5S:
Johnson, Harry B., MSC

SP5S:
Johnson, Herbert A., Jr.

SP5S:
L'Homme, Jacques M., AI

SP5S:
McCloskey, John W., MSC

SP5S:
McConnel, Lester O., SigC

SP5S:
McIntee, James J., OrdC

SP5S:
Moran, James D., AI

SP5S:
Moore, William A., OrdC

SP5S:
Naylor, Myrel E., OrdC

SP5S:
Pence, James L.

SP5S:
Pollack, Joseph A., OrdC

*Powers, James W., Arty
*Randall, Gerald C., OrdC
*Randall, Lawrence E., Inf
*Rhodes, Earl A., TC
*Shoemaker, George O., Inf
*Wallace, John A., Inf
*Weaver, Ralph E., Arty

MAJORS:

*Andreen, Ruth H., ANG

*Carr, Roger W., Inf

*Edson, Marie L., ANG

*Garr, Alden, AGC

*Hadden, Ralph W., Arty

*McDonald, Warren R., Inf

*McKernan, Donald, CE

*Piarr, Robert J., SigC

*Pichicheo, Larry J., QMC

*Reinold, Arthur J., OrdC

*Rybolt, Henry C., SigC

*Sechrist, William R., Arty

*Stilwell, James L., CE

*Sweeney, William A., MSC

*Ward, Clifford E., CE

*Watts, Charles W.

*Whitford, Matthew C., CE

*Winship, William H., CE

*Winstead, Ambler W., Inf



AGGRESSOR guerrillas move through the woods of Hostland to ambush a government installation during recent 25th Div. field training in Hawaii. The guerrillas, actually members of the 35th Inf. Cacti, are, from left: Pvt. Norman Batis, Pvt. Walter L. Bothelho, PFC Arthur Norat-Santiago and Pvt. Stanley Buduan.

2d Armd. Div. Completes Combat Readiness Exercise

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The big push is over for the 2d Armd. Div. With the completion of a three-day field exercise last week, division troops have returned to garrison.

Activity covered during the division's last drive toward combat readiness included attack, defense, use of nuclear weapons and care of prisoners of war. In the field with the 2d Armd. was Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div., acting as Aggressor forces. This 4000-man "enemy" force provided realistic battle conditions for the "Hell on Wheels" men.

With the end of the 2d Armd.'s intensified combat training period, the division expects to return to a normal work week, while continuing with individual, squad, platoon and company training. Operational readiness training will take place instead of intensified training. The division will train to

maintain its new combat-ready state.

MAJ. GEN. W. H. S. Wright, 2d Armd. Div. commander, commented on the recently ended exercise: "The exercise went extremely well. 'The 2d Armd. is very eager . . . in fact we took (one of) our objective(s) four hours earlier than planned."

"I'm very happy — all of the men have been trying hard and have showed enthusiasm. Everything is tying in. We are learning how to function as a division."

Asked about plans for the division, Gen. Wright said: "I plan a post-cycle training program covering deficiencies and other items noted during the exercise. Such a deficiency is men who haven't been qualified to use particular types of weapons. We must be deployable in that sense."

He emphasized, "Deployable meaning ready and capable to do anything at any time — but not necessarily overseas deployment."

During the three-day exercise, more than 18,000 soldiers were in the field. Motor pools and streets in the cantonment area were nearly deserted and garrison activity reached a new low.

82d Aviators Train in N.C. Mountains

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 82d Abn. Div.'s Aviation Bn. returned to Fort Bragg last week after completing Exercise Shining Rock, a one-week mountain training exercise conducted in the Pisgah National Forest area near Asheville, N.C.

During the exercise, Aviation Bn. trained aviators and aircraft crews in the special techniques involved in mountain operations.

The 321 men who participated in the exercise were housed in the Asheville Armory and attended daily classes as well as engaging in practical phases of training. The aviators undertook training in contour flying and various other problems confronting aviation in mountains that could prove treacherous.

The citizens of Asheville displayed a keen interest in Aviation Bn.'s new AO-1 Mohawk that the unit has recently obtained.

The Mohawk, the first of four that the battalion will receive, is a long range reconnaissance, all-weather aircraft capable of cruising 200 knots and equipped with an infra-red camera that can be operated by the pilot or co-pilot.

25th Div. Exercise Stresses Anti-Guerrilla Operations

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—More than 12,000 soldiers of the 25th Inf. Div. completed their annual field training exercise this week in the largest military maneuvers in Hawaii in recent years.

The eight-day exercise, designed to test the Tropic Lightning Division's ability to accomplish its combat missions, emphasized anti-guerrilla and civil affairs operations — the type of missions the division is likely to be assigned if deployed elsewhere in the Pacific.

Every soldier in the division participated in the exercise, designated Koolau II. This year's exercise was larger than last year's due to the addition of a fifth battle group — the 2d BG, 19th Inf. — to the division.

The troops were given a simulated combat situation, which assumed that the United States was in a state of general war with an enemy known as Aggressorland. The aggressors for the problem were played by the 1st BG, 35th Inf.; 3d Recon. Sq., 4th Cav.; 3d How. Bn. 13th Arty.; and elements from the 33d Trans. Bn. The aggressors were under the command of Col. Robert R. Summers, CO, 35th Inf.

After a defensive situation designed to prevent infiltration of saboteurs and other subversive elements, the division was alerted for a simulated movement to Hostland, a mythical Southeast Asian country which had been under pressure from Aggressorland for more than a year. After failing to subvert and overthrow the pro-Western government of Hostland by infiltration into the government, Aggressorland changed its tactics and began a guerrilla terrorist campaign in Hostland. By late summer, much of Hostland was under guerrilla domination, and the loyalist elements of the country were being demoralized by the apparent inability of the Hostland government to eliminate the insurgents. The Hostland government requested U.S. aid in meeting the situation, and that resulted in the alerting of the 25th Inf. Div.

The division went through all the motions of an air and sea landing for movement to Hostland, although the entire problem was played on the Island of Oahu.

Upon "arrival" in Hostland, the division was joined by H&H Co., 1st BG, 299th Inf., a Hawaii National Guard unit under the command of Col. Clyde W. Woods.

The division then initiated and carried out anti-guerrilla operations in the jungles and moun-

tains of Oahu-Hostland. Included were helicopter operations, seizure of airheads and coordinated in fantry-tank attacks to effect the link-up of the division.

Several small villages had been built and populated by members of the division to serve as "population centers" for Hostland. The "natives" of these villages were approximately 60 percent friendly; the others being sympathetic to the guerrillas. The U.S. troops reaching these villages had to discover for themselves which were not. This was complicated by the fact that the friendly natives were hesitant to show their friendship for fear of reprisals by the guerrillas, and by the fact that, although friendly, they had certain unusual customs which had to be observed.

Relations in the villages were further complicated by the language barrier. Few of the villagers spoke English during the problem and it was up to the U.S. commanders to communicate either through an interpreter or as best they could without hurting anyone's feelings. Villagers and guerrillas alike were permitted to steal, sabotage and harass the U.S.

troops if they desired and were able, so cordial relations with the natives were a must to keep these actions to a minimum.

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**SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE TIMES**

New Budget Said to Ask Two More Regular Divisions

WASHINGTON—The Army will get two new Regular divisions, increasing its regular strength from 14 to 16 divisions, under the new 1963 budget, it was reported this week.

Exact Regular end strength has yet to be fixed but probably will be around one million men. This would exclude reserve units recently called up but scheduled to be released next year.

In budget planning up to very recently, the figure of 929,000 had been used as fiscal year end strength for the active Army. Two new Regular divisions would add 30,000 men, plus necessary support units.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert S. McNamara said at a recent

press conference that he thought Army strength would go above the 929,000 figure. McNamara and President Kennedy were reported to have approved the two divisions increase at a military budget conference at Hyannis Port, Mass., this past week end.

What finally happens, however, will depend on what Congress does at its next session.

The Army, because of the Berlin crisis, called up two National Guard divisions, the 32d Wisconsin Infantry and the 49th Texas Armored. McNamara has promised that their service would not be extended beyond a year and the Army would need two new divisions to replace them.

ARMY OFFICIALS have maintained for a long time that it needed at least 16 divisions to

meet its worldwide cold war commitments, and the decision to give it two new Regular divisions would mark a big victory for Army planners.

Biggest stumbling block had been the budget planners and the fact McNamara has been stressing economy. Two new divisions would add about a quarter of a billion dollars a year to the Army's budget.

Apparently now, the Administration has decided to give the Army the extra money if Congress is willing.

Army spokesmen said that it would be cheaper to have two Regular divisions on extended active duty than to keep calling up and then being forced to release Guard and Reserve units. It also would prevent the disruption of many private lives and jobs.

Trays

(Continued from Page 1)

after a thorough study in food service techniques, accelerated under the direction of the Army's Quartermaster General, Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson.

"Experience has demonstrated that use of conventional dinnerware in lieu of institutional type trays is a definite factor in increasing the soldier's enjoyment of his meals and raising troop morale," Anderson is quoted as saying in the Defense release.

"However, studies have shown that use of dishes instead of compartmentalized trays appreciably reduces food waste by permitting closer portion-control at time of serving," the quotation continues. "This does not mean a soldier will eat less, but rather that he will tend to leave less at the dining table."

Dinnerware and plastic trays purchased to replace metal trays will come from the General Services Administration. They will not be purchased as a military item by the Army.

No time limit has been set for the conversion. Nor has any schedule been established on which local commanders can or should begin to discard metal trays and replace them with dishes.

While official sanction for use of dishes instead of trays is new, many units have bought glass, china or plastic dinnerware with unit funds and used them, keeping trays on hand for use as trays and to meet inspection requirements for property accounting.

The official decision to permit dinnerware apparently has picked tempered glass as more hygienic and easier to clean and sterilize.

Contracts Let For \$3.4 Million

WASHINGTON—The Army recently awarded two contracts totaling \$3,410,507 for quarter-ton utility trucks and pulse analyzers.

American Motor Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, received a letter contract for \$2,240,000 for production of 1000 quarter ton utility trucks, (M422A1). The work will be performed in Detroit, a labor surplus area. The contract was awarded by the Detroit Ordnance District.

The American Electronics Labs, Inc. of Culmar, Pa., received a contract for \$1,170,507 for production of 176 pulse analyzers AN/ULA-2. The contract was awarded by the Army Signal Supply Agency, Fort Monmouth, N.J. Pulse analyzers are used in connection with operation of radars.

Promotions Up in December

(Continued from Page 1)

This means, again, that the Army is getting tighter and better controls in preventing MOSs from becoming overcrowded.

The December promotion quotas allotted for EM follow:

Grade	Quota
To E-9	214
To E-8	455
To E-7	750
To E-6	835

To E-5	3214
To E-4	13,136

Last month, only 100 temporary promotions were granted to E-9, 310 to E-8, 464 to E-7, 527 to E-6 and 3072 to E-4. These grades, particularly in E-7, E-8 and E-5, are where the promotion squeeze has been tightest and it now appears that these ranks are being shaken out as far as temporary promotions are concerned.

The list of frozen MOSs follows:

3-digit MOS	Job Title	E-9	E-8	E-7	E-6	E-5
073	Recreation Specialist	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
074	Physical Activities Specialist	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
075	Recruiter and Career Counselor	No	No	No	No	Yes
122	Bridge Specialist	No	No	No	No	Yes
141	Lt&MedFA Crewman	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
142	Hvy&Very Hvy FA Crewman	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
152	FA Ops&Int Assistant	Yes	No	No	No	No
164	FA Mtl Crewman (LaCrosse)	Yes	No	No	No	No
171	AD Mtl Crewman (Nike Ajax)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
177	AD Mtl Crewman (Nike Hercules)	No	No	No	Yes	No
178	AD Mtl Material Mech (Hercules)	No	No	No	Yes	No
191	AD Arty Gun Crewman	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
192	AD Arty AW Crewman	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
194	LA AD FC Crewman	No	No	Yes	No	No*
223	Ad Mtl Electronic Mech (Ajax)	No	No	Yes*	Yes	No*
224	AD Mtl FC Mechanic	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
294	Fid Carrier Equip Repairman	No	No	Yes	No	No
296	Fid Radio Repairman	Yes	No	Yes	No	No
312	Armor Commo Specialist	No	Yes	No	No	No
313	Arty Commo Specialist	No	No	No	Yes	No
321	Lineman	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
332	Central Office Supervisor	No	No	No	No	Yes
341	Teletypewriter Repairman	No	No	No	No	Yes
342	Gen Cryptographic Repairman	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
402	FC Instrument Repairman	No	No	Yes	No	No
411	Ammo Storage Specialist	No	No	No	No	Yes
421	Small Arms Repairman	No	No	Yes	No	Yes
422	FA Space Repairman	No	No	No	No	Yes
423	Machinist	No	No	No	Yes	No
424	Dental Lab Specialist	No	No	No	Yes	No
425	QM Hvy Equipment Repairman	No	No	No	No	Yes
427	Carpenter	No	No	Yes	No	Yes
514	Camouflage Specialist	No	Yes	No	No	No
518	Construction Foreman	No	No	Yes	No	Yes
524	Utilities Foreman	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
525	Fire Fighter	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
532	Smoke Generator Specialist	Yes	No	No	No	No
542	Duty Foreman	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
551	General Warehouseman	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
552	Petroleum Storage Specialist	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
553	Substance Storage Specialist	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
562	Harbor Craft Boatman	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
612	Construction Machine Operator	No	No	No	Yes	No
621	Engr Equip Mechanic	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
622	Engr Equip Repairman	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
631	Wheel Vehicle Mechanic	No	No	No	Yes	No
632	Track Vehicle Mechanic	No	No	No	No	Yes
633	Recovery Specialist	No	No	No	No	Yes
643	Hvy Vehicle Driver	No	No	No	No	Yes
643	Truckmaster	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
671	Single-Engine Airplane Mech.	No	No	No	No	Yes
672	Single-Rotor Helicopter Mech.	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes
711	Clerk-Typist	No	No	No	No	Yes
714	Postal Clerk	No	No	No	No	Yes
715	Medical Records Clerk	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
716	Personnel Specialist	No	No	No	Yes	No
717	Administrative Specialist	No	No	No	Yes	No
731	Audit Specialist	No	No	Yes	No	No
732	Disbursement Specialist	No	No	No	Yes	No
733	Accounting Specialist	No	No	Yes	No	No
762	Engr Supply Specialist	No	No	No	No	Yes
763	Ord Supply Specialist	No	No	No	No	Yes
765	Sig Supply and Parts Specialist	No	No	No	No	Yes
766	Transport Supply and Parts Spec.	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
767	Medical Supply Specialist	No	No	No	No	Yes
768	General Supply Specialist	No	No	No	No	Yes
772	Engr Parts Specialist	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
774	QM Parts Specialist	No	Yes	No	No	No
841	Photographer	No	No	No	Yes	No
842	Photo Lab Specialist	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
901	Air Traffic Controller	No	No	No	No	No
916	Social Work Specialist	No	No	Yes	No	No
931	Med Lab Specialist	No	Yes	No	No	No
933	Preventive Medicine Specialist	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
934	Food Inspection Specialist	No	No	No	Yes	No
935	X-Ray Specialist	No	No	No	No	No
941	Cook	No	No	No	Yes	No
942	Meat Cutter	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
943	Bread Baker	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
951	Military Policeman	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
953	Confinement Specialist	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
963	Interpreter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
965	Interrogator	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
967	Translator	No	No	No	Yes	No
972	Area Intelligence Specialist	No	Yes	No	No	No
980	Voice Interceptor	No	Yes	No	No	No
988	All Bandmen except Special Bandmen	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transferees Warned On Europe Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe in a tourist status are put in an authorized status if they have the grade or rank to qualify for government travel 90 days after their arrival.

To qualify for government quarters, Army sponsors must hold a grade of E-4 (or above) with four years' service and they must be able to complete the normal tour of 36 months.

USAREUR has not told its men they cannot bring over dependents in a tourist status, the spokesman said. "But the sad state of economy housing in Germany is causing problems to men looking for apartments," he pointed out.

"This is particularly tough for big families, since it is extremely hard to find large German apartments. Smaller families are having less trouble."

GERMAN PROSPERITY has the effect of reducing the number of apartments available for rental by Americans. Newly married German couples today can afford their own apartments, instead of doubling up with their parents as they did formerly.

This pressure on the housing market is driving rents for Americans steeply upward, the Army spokesman said. Many Army families new in Germany must share baths and kitchen facilities with other tenants and their German landlords.

Occupants of BOQs in Germany and France are now being forced to double up, with two men, or women, sharing two rooms and a bath.

IN FRANCE, tent cities are housing the overflow of soldiers resulting from the Army build-up. "Com Z will put these tent city people in pre-fabricated buildings as soon as possible," the Army spokesman said.

"In some areas," he explained, "tents provide the best answer to the housing problem. It isn't tactically sound to have bachelor officers scattered in economy housing over a wide area."

In the some 60 to 70 Army areas getting new troops, individual commanders are taking steps to obtain additional housing. Some present family quarters are being converted to BOQs as occupants depart.

No additional construction of government housing is authorized at present in Europe, the spokesman said. A long-planned project for the construction of 4200 additional quarters by private German builders has been put on ice since the beginning of the Berlin crisis.

"THE HOUSING SITUATION in Germany is much tighter than it was six months ago," the spokesman pointed out. "If the troop build-up is increased beyond what is already approved, and if the State Department doesn't stop families coming over in a tourist status, economy housing will get steadily worse."

For these reasons, the Army wants newly-assigned men to come alone and make a careful study of available economy housing and the

prices they must pay before bringing their families.

The Army still provides medical care, PX and commissary facilities and schooling for dependents who pay their way over.

GERMAN LANDLORDS get three to four times more rent from American families than from German tenants. Bedrooms are small by American standards, and there is frequently no running hot water or central heating.

An additional hardship for families living on the German economy is that they usually lack linen, kitchen equipment, extra beds and cots, refrigerators and other items needed for housekeeping.

"There isn't generally a supply of these items to take care of these families," the spokesman said.

In some areas, Army wives and dependent children have been taking up collections of pots, pans and other items for donation to newly-arrived families living in German economy housing. Many of these families have arrived in Europe with no extra cash to buy needed equipment.

"THE BEST ADVICE I can give is that newly-assigned men should never come with their families," the spokesman said. "The sponsor should come first, look the situation over and if he is still determined to bring his family, he at least will know what he's getting into."

No official word was available here on when or if the ban on travel might be lifted. DA has approved only 18 cases out of 100 applications for government travel. These were cases where the sponsor was already in the command and had shipped his household goods to Europe before travel was cut off.

Long Wait For Homes

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Average waiting time for government housing in Germany is 10 months for officers and enlisted men.

The breakdown of waiting time at individual localities for the 43,121 government housing units in Germany is as follows:

Housing Area	Months	Officers	Men
Berlin Command	1	1	1
USAFPOE, Bremerhaven	0	1	1
NORTHERN AREA COMMAND			
Aschaffenburg	10	10	10
Badenhausen	8	8	8
Bad Herfeld	16	16	16
Bad Kissingen	16	16	16
Bad Kreuznach	9	9	9
Bad Neuenahr	7	7	7
Bamberg	11	11	11
Baumholder	9	9	9
Buedingen	16	16	16
Duttsbach	9	9	9
Darmstadt	11	11	11
Dexheim	14	14	14
Frankfurt	12	12	12
Fulda	15	15	15
Gelnhausen	11	11	11
Gleichen	13	13	13
Hannau	13	13	13
Heidelberg	12	12	12
Idar-Oberstein	9	9	9
Kaiserslautern	13	13	13
Karlsruhe	3	3	3
Kassel	13	13	13
Kirchheim-Weiden	9	9	9
Kitzingen	5	5	5
Landstuhl	2	2	2
Mainz	12	12	12
Mannheim	11	11	11
Muenchweiler	10	10	10
Worms	11	11	11
Wuerzburg	11	11	11
Pirmasens	9	9	9
Schweinfurt	11	11	11
Wertheim	16	16	16
Wildflecken	13	13	13
Zweibruecken	13	13	13
SOUTHERN AREA COMMAND			
Amberg	14	14	14
Ansbach/Ilseheim	14	14	14
Augsburg	9	9	9
Bad Albing	3	3	3
Bad Toelz	0	0	0
Bayreuth	8	8	8
Berchtesgaden	7	7	7
Craillheim	18	18	18
Erlangen/Horzenhausen	20	20	20
Garmisch	0	0	0
Goeppingen	20	20	20
Grafenwoehr/Vilseck	6	6	6
Heilbronn	10	10	10
Hofenhausen	10	10	10
Landshut	13	13	13
Munich/Dachau/Schevra	3	3	3
Murnau	8	8	8
Nuernberg/Schwabach	8	8	8
Oberammergau	2	2	2
Regensburg	2	2	2
Schwabach-Gmuend	10	10	10
Schwabach-Hall	1	1	1
Straubing/Passau	11	11	11
Stuttgart	13	13	13
Ulm	0	0	0

Pvt. Reller Makes Concert Debut

FORT ORD, Calif.—Pvt. Austin F. Reller, a member of Fort Ord's 4th Bde., will make his formal concert debut with the San Francisco Symphony, 17, 18, 19 Jan., playing the Violin Concerto in D Major by Jan Sibelius.

The 21-year-old violinist began playing at the age of nine. He is a student of Naoum Blinder, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony, and studied composition with Seymour Shifrin and Andrew Imbrie of the University of California.

SOCIAL NOTES

Presidio Club's 42d Anniversary Celebrated at Holiday Style Show

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—The Presidio Woman's Club celebrated its 42d anniversary with a holiday fashion show and tea held in the Officers Club ballroom. Smart costumes and furs were modeled by eight club members, while Mrs. Allen B. Bostad supplied commentary.

Music for the social event was furnished by Mrs. R. Erlenkotter, Mrs. Dave Tozier and Mrs. A. D. Gough, all members of the club's retired group.

Among the honored guests were five charter club members, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Berle, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Joseph Hatie.

Mrs. Ives Honored

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mrs. H. Dudley Ives, wife of Jackson's departing CG, was the honored guest at a farewell tea given for her by the Woman's Club. Gen. and Mrs. Ives will leave the post soon for the general's new assignment in Washington, D. C., as Deputy Inspector General.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Wives of officers recently assigned to this post were welcomed at a "Newcomers Coffee" at the quarters of Mrs. T. J. H. Trappell, wife of the Third Army commander.

Among the newcomers attending were Mrs. William J. Foulk, Mrs. Leon G. Evans, Mrs. Corwin Boake Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Hand, Mrs. James H. Whitenack, Mrs. Myron H. Watkins, Mrs. Arnold P. Murr, Mrs. Wesley H. Burr, Mrs. Charles C. Glasgow Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Buchman, Mrs. M. Van Hook.

Also, Mrs. Robert R. Knox Jr., Mrs. Selwin D. Wisdom, Mrs. Erman M. Newman, Mrs. Julius T. Shepard, Mrs. Arthur R. Collins, Mrs. William J. Mahoney, Mrs. Claire R. Dyas, Mrs. Russell E. Prescott Jr., Mrs. Robert N. Kitchens and Mrs. George DeByles.

Dance Held at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Theme for the first fall dinner-dance staged by CCA, 1st Armd. Div. officers and wives, was "Yellow Ribbon." The 13th Cav. hosted the event, and Brig. Gen. Roy Lasseter Jr., 1st AD commander, welcomed the guests.

A surprise of the evening was the presentation of a birthday cake to Gen. Lasseter, while special toasts were given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Wright, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Beall, Col. and Mrs. William A. Beverly, Col. and Mrs. C. Himes, Col. and Mrs. A. Hopkins, Col. and Mrs. William Burke, Col. Ray Maret, Maj. M. J. Janikula, Capt. John Mason, Miss Betty Smith and Lt. and Mrs. J. Ferguson.

Meeting at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Welcomed as new club members of the NCO Wives Club at the group's Thanksgiving luncheon, were Mrs. Kitty Campbell, Mrs. Carmen McPherson, Mrs. Hilda Campbell, Mrs. Joan Drozdowski, Mrs. Hannilaci Rayer, Mrs. Lillian Pointer and Mrs. Doris Dobie.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Andrisani and Mrs. Ellie Buonaurio.

Birthday Celebrated

FORT ORD, Calif.—CDEC celebrated its fifth birthday with a gala dinner-dance attended by more than 260 military and civilian scientists. Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, CDEC's commander, cut the birthday cake and welcomed as new arrivals Col. and Mrs.

Frank D. Minerva, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Hungate, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James O. Millott, Maj. and Mrs. Leroy P. Bass, Maj. and Mrs. Philip V. Montgomery, Maj. and Mrs. John L. Olow III, Maj. and Mrs. Alexander K. Stewart and Capt. Howard L. Hyatt.

Fashion Show Held

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Members of the NCO Wives Club recently enjoyed a showing of the latest fashions modeled by Mrs. Duncan Stewart, Mrs. Malcolm Phillips, Mrs. Stanley Wohlman, Mrs. Harvey McCain, Mrs. Lester Maddock, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Joe Klyce, Mrs. Harmon Patterson, Mrs. Charles Clutts and Mrs. Jose Rogacion.

Party for Funds

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—A 49'er party, to raise funds for Army Distaff Hall, was recently given by the Rock Island Arsenal Officers Wives Club. While the officer staff of the Ordnance Weapons Command here numbers less than 50, civilian guests swelled the attendance to make the party a gay and festive occasion with dancing and entertainment reminiscent of the early west.

Wives Honored

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Wives of 63d Arty Gp. AD officers recently honored the wives of commanders of the 56th Arty Bgd. and the Connecticut National Guard, at a luncheon.

Honored guests included Mrs. Fred O. Hayward, Mrs. Frederick Reincke, Mrs. George Ruhlen, Mrs. John V. Lanterman and Mrs. Edward J. Morris.



The Ice Cream Must Go Through

NEITHER ICE, nor snow, nor slippery walks can stay the Fort Bliss NCO Auxiliary when the women plan a party for patients at William Beaumont General Hospital. Here Mrs. Paul E. Genson, hospital committee chairman, left, and Mrs. Joseph A. Daley, party hostess, trudge through an unseasonal snow with ice cream and gifts for the men of Ward 23. The auxiliary gives a party complete with games, refreshments and prizes each month for hospital patients.



First Staff of the Wainwriter

THIS IS THE FIRST STAFF of the Wainwriter, a new publication issued monthly by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, to help club members share news, exchange feminine chatter and get the word on what's cooking in women's activities on post. Members of the staff are, front row, Beverly Grosshart, Hazel Gibson, Lucy Crosby. Center row, Shirley Looney, Margaret Stephens (editor), Janie Hicks, Dorothy Wheeler, Mary Lyne Morrissey, Thelma O'futt. Back row, Kay Mitchell, Julie Smith, Ruth Houghton, Gloria Lobe. Staff members not shown are Jackie Kaczor and Mary Boccella.

For W & About WOMEN

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D.C. CLUB NEWS

Distaff Hall Open 17 January

WASHINGTON — Army Distaff Hall, the home for widows of Army officers established by the Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., in Washington, D.C., will officially be opened on 17 January, 1962, when Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson cuts the ribbon. Following the ceremony the hall at 6200 Nebraska Ave., NW, will be ready for viewing.

Public areas will be finished and furnished. Living units assigned for immediate occupancy will be on display, and kitchen and infirm-army areas may be inspected.

During the open house, scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m., coffee will be served in the administration building.

Personnel Wives Plan Coffee

Ladies of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, will hold their annual coffee at 10:30 a.m. on 6 December at the Army Navy Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. A. Tracy and wives of the Classification and Standards Div.; Mrs. S. N. Homan and wives of the Office of the Executive for Career Planning; and Mrs. F. J. Petrilli and wives of the Procurement Div.

AG Wives Club

The Adjutant General Officers Wives Club will be entertained by the Quartermaster Command Chorus, under direction of 1st Lt. R. E. Vernall, at its pre-holiday luncheon on 5 December at Arlington Hall Station. Among the honored guests will be Mrs. Russell Vittrop.

Before the luncheon begins, Christmas dolls, dressed by club members, will be on display. This undertaking is in conjunction with the Salvation Army's endeavor to bring joy to needy children at Christmas time.

DCSLOG Roll Held

The original DCSLOG Roll, a cocktail buffet, took place on 17 November at the Army Navy Country Club. For the occasion the club was decorated as a wooded logging area and husbands were invited to come dressed as loggers. Entertainment was furnished by members of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Officers Wives Club, with Maj. Gen. Lawrence J. Lincoln as MC.

Party plans were made by Mrs. Daniel A. Richards, while Mrs. L. A. Hall handled buffet arrangements and Mrs. Reuber T. Morgan was in charge of entertainment.

Dental Wives Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Dental Wives Club enjoyed a desert-coffee on 23 November at the home of Mrs. Thomas Goodman. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Jerry Beachum and Mrs. Charles Johnson, while Mrs. Walter Bolbat poured.

Red Cross Volunteers Capped At Monroe, Jackson and Zama

FORT MONROE, Va.—Twenty-four new members were added to the rolls of Monroe's American Red Cross women's volunteer services on 14 November, when Maj. Phyllis Ryan, chief nurse at the hospital, capped 17 Nurses Aides, six Staff Aides and one Gray Lady.

"Seeing so many of you working together for such a wonderful cause," Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of the commander of the Continental Army Command and guest speaker for the occasion, told the women, "is truly inspiring. Accept my personal congratulations and the congratulations of Gen. Powell for your devotion to such worthwhile work."

During the ceremony women of the Peninsula fort's volunteer group collected 64 ARC service awards and a total of 35 certificates of appreciation. These were presented by Col. John Plum, hospital commander, in appreciation of services performed by the women in all areas of the Army hospital.

William W. Baldwin, ARC field director, presented five-year service bars to Mrs. W. I. Berlin, Mrs. C. A. Colozzi, Mrs. J. R. Darden, Mrs. O. O. Dixon, Mrs. C. D. Fallin, Mrs. W. H. Hubbard, Mrs. R. P. Muir, Mrs. O. F. Spencer and Mrs. G. Young.

Special citations went to Mrs. Norman G. Reynolds, 1960-61 chairman of Monroe's volunteer services; Mrs. W. S. Hume, 1960 instructor of Nurses Aide groups at Monroe and Langley AFB; and Mrs. Donald B. Gordon, chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

Capped as Nurses Aides were Mrs. William A. Buskirk, Mrs. Robert R. Corey, Mrs. William E. Ekman, Mrs. Luther L. Halbrook, Mrs. William B. Harding, Mrs. John C. Honea Jr., Mrs. William F. Johnson (who had already qualified as a Gray Lady), Mrs. Robert W. Keller, Mrs. Bruce L. McClain, Mrs. Boulton B. Miller, Mrs. Harry M. Myers, Mrs. Frederic Teich, Mrs. Frank J. Vidlak and Mrs. Floyd D. Williams.

Also, honor graduates Mrs. William R. Collins and Mrs. Donald L. Jenkins, both already qualified as registered nurses.

Graduate Staff Aides included Mrs. William S. Barrett, Mrs. Norman R. Schlicher, Mrs. William J. Reiss, Mrs. Benjamin Heckemeyer and Mrs. Leslie R. Wilcox.

The lone Gray Lady graduated was Mrs. Robert L. Smith.

Capping at Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The largest number of Gray Ladies and Staff Aides to qualify at the hospital here in recent history, were honored at a ceremony on 15 November.

The women, 32 Gray Ladies and eight Staff Aides, received their certificates from Col. Thomas G. Faison, commandant of the hospital, and caps from Lt. Col. Marguerite Reutenauer, chief of nursing service. They were assisted by Mrs. Janus DeHamer, Gray Lady chairman; Mrs. John A. McConnell, Staff Aide chairman; and Mrs. Ira C. Redfern, Gray Lady vice-chairman.

Gray Ladies receiving their caps were Mrs. Lula Addison, Mrs. Mary Ann Bates, Mrs. Deborah B. Billups, Mrs. Jane Brewer, Mrs. Dorothy Briggs, Mrs. Wilma Callahan, Mrs. Margaret Chisolm, Mrs. Adeline Cochran, Mrs. Betty Crosscope, Mrs. Ruth L. Deane, Mrs. Nettie B. Geiger, Mrs. Nancy L. Goehring, Mrs. Kellie M. Howle, Mrs. Mary Jane Huggins, Mrs. Blanche Jarrels, Mrs. Joan Jowers, Mrs. Renee Kelley, Mrs. Delois Laffoon, Mrs. Emma Lesesne, Mrs. Nancy H. McCarthy, Mrs. Bertha McLain, Mrs. Mary Ann Morris, Mrs. Mary G. Mullinax, Mrs. Clare Muskin, Mrs. Patricia Norwood, Mrs. Lee Ouzts, Mrs. Rae A. Owens, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Mrs. Grace W. Pilliod, Mrs. Frances C. Riley, Mrs. Clara Scott, Mrs. Dorothy J. Strickland, Mrs. Lois W. Sturtevant and Mrs. Winnie Williams.

Staff Aide caps were awarded to Mrs. Fannie Clement, Mrs. Karin G. Delaney, Miss Evelyn Geiger, Mrs. Gertrude P. Lowery, Mrs. Della S. McIntyre, Mrs. Katie Rhodes, Mrs. Charlsie M. Riddle and Mrs. Mari H. Smith.

29 Capped at Zama

ZAMA, Japan—Twenty-nine volunteers were capped and 27 received one-year service pins at a recognition ceremony recently held at the U.S. Army Medical Command Japan Chapel.

Capped as Gray Ladies were Allison G. Beach, Virginia S. Cox, Phyllis Fletcher, Mickey Halpin, Doris T. Kinsey, Peggy M. Mattison, Jean Nicholson, Beulah L. Stanley, Bess F. Till and Beatrice K. Turner.

New Staff Aides are Carol L. Andrea, Charlotte D. Cantrell, Carol A. Eby, Momoko T. Hamilton, Frances M. Henley, Barbara L. Jetton, Marjorie Martin, Jean M. Martz, Thelma McKoy, Gertrude Myers, Etsuko Nakamura, Antoinette E. Paul, Louise Pait, Lois J. Rock, Nelda R. Strickland, Ella L. Taylor, Christine V. Trevino, Anna West and Jean W. Wilson.

Mrs. Jean E. Engler, honorary chairman of volunteers and wife of the CG, USARJ, presented one-year service bars. Gray Lady recipients were Friederike V. Brady, Joyce H. Jacobs, Mary Krainik, Harriet E. Spruill and Nelda Wagner.

Staff Aide recipients were Ernestine Blacklock, Nancy K. Bruner, Jeanne E. Christian, Mary Duncan, Ruth E. Dormer, Mary Louise

Harrigan, Melvine R. Klamfer, Shirley S. Lovell, Joy Morell, Lois Opedal, Gladys Pigg, Marge Quinn and Alice K. Rogers.

Nursing Service recipients were Margaret Fenig, Marion E. Narbuth, Peggy W. Medlin, Marion Reisner, Charlene Robinson and Dorothy Snyder.

Individual recipients were Joan Strough, First Aid; Margaret P. McWilliams, Junior Red Cross; and Patty Longfellow, cookies for Korea.



MAJ. PHYLLIS RYAN, right, Chief Nurse of the Fort Monroe Army Hospital, caps new Nurses Aide Mrs. Harvey J. Morrill, while Mrs. Herbert B. Powell watches. Mrs. Powell, wife of the CONARC commander, spoke at recent ARC recognition rites in which 24 new Red Cross workers were capped. See story at left.

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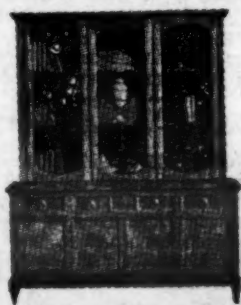
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THIRTEEN MONTHS without a husband is a long time. It is long enough for an actual widow to readjust to being single and even, perhaps, to remarry. It is long enough for very young children to forget a Daddy and fashion their lives without him.

But none of this applies to the service family whose husband and father is overseas on a 13-month hardship tour. (Officially, I believe, it is called a "short tour"—but for whom the tour is "short" has never been established.)

In her unnatural wife-widow state, a service wife must continue her pattern of life, striving always to keep not only the memory, but also the influence, of her husband present in the family. Most service wives do this gracefully and without heroics.

LIB VARNEY and Ann Hassell are two ARMY wives whose husbands are on "short" tours in Korea. When their husbands left last summer both women chose to remain where they had been living, in Springfield, Va. (a suburb of Washington, D.C.) because they liked the area, had friends there, and felt the adjustment to separation would be lessened.

This is the second long separation for the Varney family. When her husband was in Korea four years ago, Lib and her (then) six-year old son, Marshall, returned to her hometown, where she taught school. "But it's always different when you go back," she observed in a soft drawl. "The people you once knew are gone, and you're not interested in making a new life there."

"This time," she smiled, "the hardest part of being alone is the house maintenance. I'm getting adept at changing the spark plug on the lawn mower, pumping up bicycle tires and answering questions about machinery. The loneliest times are evenings and weekends—but I keep busy."

TEN-YEAR-OLD Marshall misses his Daddy, but separation has had some good effects. Lib says, "He has become more independent and assumes a head-of-the-house attitude. Every now and then he

asks if he is being good, because his father asked him to be.

"Separation makes you appreciate each other more—and it also brings you closer to God. When your husband is home, you don't seem to turn to God as much. Now while my husband is away, I thank God for the wonderful situation I'm in, and ask that He look after my husband."

When her husband returned from his last tour in Korea, there was no problem of readjustment. "We went along just as if he'd been gone for a day."

ANN HASSELL, an attractive brunette, is the mother of a girl and two boys: 11, 10 and 7. She, too, is becoming adept at washing the car, mowing the lawn and tinkering with the plumbing. "I'm so busy that time has not dragged. But after Christmas, I wonder

Her children have grown more independent. "But children really need two parents," she feels. "My youngest, especially, is in need of a father's guidance and discipline."

"Weekends are the worst. We eat out . . . or go to a movie . . . or do something. My biggest concern is getting sick. But, really, I don't have any complaints. I miss my husband, but he's in the service and he is doing what he is supposed to do."

Mrs. Molloy Wins Golf Tournament

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Sally Molloy received the first place trophy in the annual Elebash Golf Tournament played at the Benning and Columbus Country Clubs. Mrs. Molloy defeated Mrs. Anne Bumann for the title, winning her third consecutive championship.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy CG of the Infantry Center.

USAREUR Grid Final Starts Dependents' Scholarship Fund

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Army dependents in Europe will be the beneficiaries of the USAREUR football championship played on 25 November at Sued-west Stadion in Ludwigshafen, it was announced by USAREUR Special Services Div.

"Education through sport" keynote the USAREUR contest for grid supremacy, with a 50 cent contribution for admission being asked to establish a scholarship fund to provide \$500 college scholarships for Army dependents.

USAREUR applications for college scholarships are presented to the European Congress of the Parent-Teachers Association, which awards scholarships to dependents of U.S. armed forces personnel as financial resources permit.

Army dependent applicants unable to receive such support from the PTA, will have their applications forwarded to a USAREUR scholarship board.

The board, comprising members

from USAREUR Hq., Seventh Army, the Dependent Education Group and a technical adviser from the PTA, will award \$500 scholarship grants to Army dependents from contributions made at the USAREUR championship game.

Scholarship grants awarded by the scholarship board, following criteria established by the European Congress of the PTA, will be made on the basis of academic standing, college examination entrance score, personality, leadership and individual need.

Tells of Customs

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of the CG, CONARC, was the guest speaker at the November luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. She spoke on customs and courtesies of the Army.

Mrs. W. V. Grace was chairman for the event.

Miss Smoller Wed in Germany

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Smoller have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Jean Pierre LeFloch, son of the late Monsieur and Madame Pierre Francois LeFloch of Cherbourg, France. The ceremony took place at Baumholder Post Chapel No. 1. The bride was attended by Mademoiselle Antoinette Le Floch, sister of the groom, and by Miss Nancy McKnight. The bride's brothers, John and Bill, assisted as ushers.

Among the distinguished guests were Maj. Gen. A. J. Goodpaster, CG, 8th Inf. Div., and Mrs. Goodpaster, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mercer C. Walter and Brig. Gen. William B. Rosson.

BROWN-KLINE

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.—Miss Jacqueline Brown, daughter of Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Charles E. Brown Jr., was married on 18 November to Richard E. Kline, son of Mrs. Charlotte Kline of Braddock Heights, Md.

The bride's father, commandant of the Army Chaplain School, performed the ceremony. Miss Brown

was given in marriage by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald W. Helm, assistant chaplain for First Army.

Mrs. Kline is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D.C., and attended Antioch College. The bridegroom is serving with the Army in Germany.

SCHAUDT-MABIE

SAUMUR, France—Col. and Mrs. E. M. Schaudt, U.S. Army General Depot, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Lt. (jg) Marshall Lewis Mabie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mabie of Elmhurst, Ill. The wedding took place on 14 October in the Navy chapel at the Navy Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Chaplain (Comdr.) Schutz officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride and groom are graduates of the University of Illinois.

Lt. Mable is serving with the Pacific Fleet.

NOICE-BEITZ

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Noice Jr. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Lt. Richard A. Beitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Beitz of Lockport, N.Y. The couple will be married in February.

Miss Noice is secretary to Lt. Col. Howard P. Graf, secretary-treasurer of the Fort Jay Officers Mess. Her fiancé is administrative assistant to Brig. Gen. Howard Snyder, chief of staff, First Army.

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New Arrivals in the Army

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: BLACK, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey, 11-5
 CALLAHAN, Maj.-Mrs. Patrick O., 11-5
 GARRELL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert M., 11-3
 HILL, SSGT-Mrs. Julian H., 11-5
 HITE, SFC-Mrs. John L., 11-5
 MCARDLE, Lt.-Mrs. Vincent E., 11-2
 MCMAHON JR., Lt. Col.-Mrs. Philip J., 11-3
 WILSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Charles A., 11-6
GIRLS: BILLINGS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard O., 11-5
 BLEDSOE, SGT-Mrs. James W., 11-8
 FENDER, SGT-Mrs. Floyd, 11-3
 FIFER, Sp4-Mrs. Bertram L., 11-6
 GREGORY, CWO-Mrs. Joseph, 11-3
 JACKSON, Sp5-Mrs. Clarence V., 11-3
 JENKINS, SGT-Mrs. James W., 11-5
 JONES JR., Lt.-Mrs. Max L., 11-9
 KENDRICK, MSgt-Mrs. Earl J., 11-3
 LEGGETT, Sp5-Mrs. Albert J., 11-3
 MILLER, Maj.-Mrs. Wayne K., 11-7
 NICHOLS, Capt.-Mrs. Herbert W., 11-3
 SALAS, Capt.-Mrs. Julian, 11-8
TWINS: BOY: GIRL: WILSON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Willett L., 11-4

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: BERRY, SGT-Mrs. Robert E., 10-22
 BERTHARD, Capt.-Mrs. Melton A., 10-26
 BOWDEN, Lt.-Mrs. John T., 10-26
 BRIDGEN, Maj.-Mrs. Douglas Austin, 11-3
 ENGLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Harold D., 10-18
 HALL, SGT-Mrs. Willis B., 10-22
 HARLOW, Lt.-Mrs. Charles E., 10-26
 HILLMAN, SSGT-Mrs. Richard C., 10-28
 INBUSH, Sp4-Mrs. Ferdinand F., 10-28
 KELLY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J., 10-28
 LOJEK, SFC-Mrs. Chester, 10-24
 MCARDLE, Sp5-Mrs. John G., 10-24
 MERTENS, Sp5-Mrs. William L., 10-26
 MONTROY, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel, 11-1
 NELSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 10-21
 REEVES, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 10-17
 STOUT, SGT-Mrs. George D., 10-23
 STRICKLAND, SGT-Mrs. James G., 10-23
 WOLFE JR., SGT-Mrs. James G., 10-23
GIRLS: CUMMINGS, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 10-28
 POPE, SGT-Mrs. John W., 10-24
 POWELL, Sp5-Mrs. Tommy, 10-25
 REEVES, Sp5-Mrs. Russell B., 10-19
 RUMFELT, Sp4-Mrs. Homer, 10-25
 SHAW, SFC-Mrs. Darrell W., 10-26
 STANDRIDGE, Sp4-Mrs. Paul Richard, 10-30
 WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Jimmy L., 10-28

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: BOWMAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert, 11-4
 DANIEL, Sp4-Mrs. Larry L., 10-29
 HATMAKER, SGT-Mrs. Clayton, 10-30
 KERSH, SSGT-Mrs. Leslie E., 10-31
GIRLS: PRITCHARD, Capt.-Mrs. John B., 11-3
 WOODS, SGT-Mrs. Billy L., 10-30

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: BOWDY, SGT-Mrs. James B., 11-4
 DANIEL, SGT-Mrs. Oliver, 11-4
 EICHENBERG, Sp5-Mrs. Robert F., 11-1
 GERO, SFC-Mrs. Victor C., 11-2
 HOOK, Sp5-Mrs. Paul F., 11-6

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: BLACK, Capt.-Mrs. Byron E., 11-1
 BOSWELL, MSgt-Mrs. Vernon, 11-3
 COLON, SSGT-Mrs. Anastasio, 11-3
 DE LASH JR., Sp4-Mrs. Eugene H., 11-5
 MERRILL, SGT-Mrs. Mark Hamer, 11-4
 MLKVY JR., Capt.-Mrs. William P., 11-6
 WOODRUM, SGT-Mrs. Milburn, 11-1
GIRLS: BORCHETTA, Lt.-Mrs. Charles J., 11-3
 GRADY, SSGT-Mrs. Roy H., 11-1
 HALL, Lt.-Mrs. Carlton G., 11-31
 LAIR, Capt.-Mrs. Gwayne E., 10-31

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: NORTON, SFC-Mrs. H. A.
 POLLARD, SGT-Mrs. M. G.
GIRLS: CAMP, Sp5-Mrs. F. A.
 OLIVER, Lt.-Mrs. P. L. J.
 RADSPINNER JR., Capt.-Mrs. F. H.
 ROGERS, Sp5-Mrs. B. C.
 THORPE, Sp5-Mrs. A. C.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: KING, Lt.-Mrs. Gilbert G.
 SILVERIA, WO-Mrs. Elades
GIRLS: MORGAN, SGT-Mrs. Davis W.
 MOSS, Sp5-Mrs. Harvey V.
 ROY, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald R.

FT. HARRISON, IND.
GIRLS: BOURDAGE, MSgt-Mrs. Nelson
 BREWER, Sp3 (Ret)-Mrs. Billy
 O'MARA, SFC-Mrs. Robert
 TOOTHMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: BEEBEL, Capt.-Mrs. Cecil C., 11-4
 BOYD, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph O., 11-4
 BURTON, SFC-Mrs. Burton J., 11-3
 FUNK, SFC-Mrs. Donald E., 11-4
 JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Andrew H., 11-3
 JOHNSON, SSGT-Mrs. Robert H., 11-7
 KAIGLER, SGT-Mrs. John, 11-4
 KUSE JR., MSgt-Mrs. Louis A., 11-4
 LAHOWE, Capt.-Mrs. Alcide M., 11-4
 MCCLAIN, SGT-Mrs. Vernon J., 11-2
 MARTINEZ, SSGT-Mrs. Abraham A., 11-2
 WARK, Lt.-Mrs. David M., 11-3
GIRLS: KAYSER, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas C., 11-7
 PATTERSON, Maj.-Mrs. Jack, 11-4
 SISTRUNK, Lt.-Mrs. Harold M., 11-4
 TRANTHAM JR., SFC-Mrs. Ed., 11-3
 VEACH, SFC-Mrs. Glenn C., 11-3

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: ARNOLD, SGT-Mrs. Billy R., 10-27
 BRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Roy E., 10-28
 ESPINOZA, MSgt-Mrs. Bonnie, 10-27
 YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. Robert G., 10-31
GIRLS: HOLLADAY, MSgt-Mrs. Gordon L., 10-27
 PALEY, Lt.-Mrs. Sheldon, 10-27

FT. LAWTON, WASH.
BOY: REED, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin D., 10-28

FT. LEE, VA.
BOYS: BONNER, Sp5-Mrs. Alvin P., 11-3
 BUTLER, Capt.-Mrs. Gerold, 10-31
 JAMES, Sp4-Mrs. Donald H., 11-4
 JANOE, SFC-Mrs. Ralph
GIRLS: ANTKOWIAK, SSGT-Mrs. John C., 10-31
 WOODS, SFC-Mrs. Willard D., 11-3

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: GILLIS, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis, 11-3
 MUELLER, Lt.-Mrs. Hans, 11-3

Christmas Party Set

WASHINGTON — The annual formal Christmas dinner-dance of the Quartermaster Women's Club is scheduled for 9 December, 7 p.m., at Gregory Hall. A cocktail party will precede the dinner-dance. This year's theme will be "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly," and will feature early American Christmas decorations.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: CAMPBELL, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry K., 11-3
 GAITA, Lt.-Mrs. Philip A., 11-3
 MASON, SSGT-Mrs. James D., 11-3
 WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 11-1
GIRLS: BROPHY, Sp5-Mrs. Edward J., 10-31
 HEDGE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 11-3
 MEYER, SGT-Mrs. Ray D., 10-31
 TURNER, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin H., 11-3
REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.
BOYS: HUBBARD, Lt.-Mrs. Richard G., 11-6
 PHILLIPS, Lt.-Mrs. Errol
GIRLS: DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. David F., 11-7

Ballot Box

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Mrs. Orville Eastwood, newly elected president of the NCO Wives Club, accepted the gavel from Mrs. Bernard Westendorf Jr., retiring president, at the club's November luncheon. Other new officers are Mrs. Richard W. Waits, vice president; Mrs. Russell Robbins, secretary; and Mrs. Doris Steele, treasurer.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The NCO Wives Club installed the following newly elected officers at a recent meeting: Mrs. Edith Showers, president; Mrs. Ann Conder, 1st vice president; Mrs. Narcissus Trass, 2d vice president; Mrs. Brigitte Pritchett, secretary; Mrs. Ann Hollis, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Louise Richardson, treasurer.

FUNDERBURK, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald N., 11-3
GROVES, Lt.-Mrs. John E., 11-7
KNOX, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas R., 11-4
KRONENBERG, Lt.-Mrs. Edward S., 11-5
MALONE, Capt.-Mrs. Daniel E., 11-7
STOKES, Sp5-Mrs. Leonard R., 11-7
SURCHIK JR., Sp5-Mrs. John J., 11-3

SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOYS: KEY, SGT-Mrs. Horace, 11-3
 WHITTINGTON, Maj.-Mrs. Charles, 11-3
 WOLFE, Lt.-Mrs. Oren, 10-31
TWINS: BOY: THORMACHLEN, Lt.-Mrs. Elmond, 11-6
 CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.

BOYS: BREWSTER, Sp5-Mrs. Ed., 11-1
 EVANS, Sp5-Mrs. Harry, 11-1
GIRLS: PURIFOY, Capt.-Mrs. Charles, 11-6
 VINSON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard, 11-6
 WALTER REED MC, D. C.

BOYS: BLAIR, Sp5-Mrs. John A., 11-3
 BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. Glen, 11-3
 HANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Truman D., 11-3
 HELWIG, Lt.-Mrs. Willard P., 11-3
 OLSON, Sp5-Mrs. Alan L.
 PETERS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 11-4
GIRLS: DAY, SGT-Mrs. Clarence A., 11-6
 SMITH, SGT-Mrs. William, 11-1
 WINTERS, Sp5-Mrs. John, 11-3

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: MILLISON, Sp4-Mrs. Elmer, 10-26
 SIMS, Lt.-Mrs. John, 10-26
GIRLS: DEARSTON, SGT-Mrs. Ted, 10-28
 MOORE, Sp5-Mrs. Herbert, 10-28
 NORTON, SGT-Mrs. Lawrence, 10-19
 SCHWARZ, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph, 10-30



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Gordon Signal Wives Welcome Newcomers

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Mrs. Lemore, Mrs. Donald J. Pomeroy, Richard J. Meyer, wife of the commander of the Signal Training Center, honored 36 newcomers—wives of officers assigned to the center—at a morning coffee at her Boardman Lake home on 16 November.

Pink, white and yellow miniature mums were used throughout the house with Dresden, Meissen and Rosenthal containers and bird figurines lending a festive touch to the scene.

Assisting Mrs. Meyer in welcoming her guests were Mrs. Cornelius Zwart, Mrs. Ben H. Dooley, Mrs. Robert J. Emerson, Mrs. James L. Edwards, Mrs. Frederick S. Folk, Mrs. Joseph H. Gigandet, Mrs. James A. Green, Mrs. Walter Levy, Mrs. Jay W. Pinkerton, Mrs. John Pugliese, Mrs. Paul Stuckart, Mrs. Michael J. Toia, Mrs. Frederick K. Walter and Mrs. Philip H. Wessman.

Newcomers honored were Mrs. Donald A. Stark, Mrs. George C. Falk, Mrs. Leroy E. Cose, Mrs. James W. Jacks, Mrs. Donald F. McDonald, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Leary, Mrs. Richard C. Chabot, Mrs. Charles M. Burke, Mrs. Chelsey V. Grindell, Mrs. Neil B. Hollis, Mrs. Robert W. Pryor, Mrs. Kirk O. Ball, Mrs. Carl M. Gregory Jr., Mrs. Joseph B. Cassidy, Mrs. Eratus W. Roberts, Mrs. Arlo D. Janssen, Mrs. Martin S. Gordon, Mrs. Geo. F. O'Brien.

Also, Mrs. August V. Ellis, Mrs. Lee R. Jones, Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Joseph M. Duralde, Mrs. Anthony Sute, Mrs. William E. Moore, Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs. Jack Bean, Mrs. Robert Simonton, Mrs. Melvin J. Mc-

Mrs. William H. Wendelken, Mrs. Bruce K. Houston, Mrs. Gary R. Gustafson, Mrs. Frank A. O'Connor, Mrs. Richard D. Kennedy, Mrs. George Brooks and Mrs. Thomas M. Ackerman.

Mrs. Robert R. Creighton, Mrs. Charles S. Adler, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. James E. Samuel, Mrs. E. A. Fulk and Mrs. Ruby M. McCrary were also guests at the morning entertainment.

Luncheon Planned

WASHINGTON — The Army Comptroller Wives Club will meet for luncheon at Fort Myer on 29 November. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, wife of the Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. P. A. Gavan, whose husband commands the Military District of Washington.

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Brooke Daughters Win Poster Contest

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Daughters of two Brooke Army Medical Center enlisted men won first and second prizes in the poster contest sponsored by the Bexar County Tuberculosis Assn.

Marie Austria, 13, daughter of SFC Benjamin C. Austria, won first place, and Patricia Daniels, 14, whose father is MSgt. Harry J. Daniels, won second place. Both are students at Hawthorne Junior High School in San Antonio.

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Readers Share Favorite Recipes For Festive Holiday Refreshments

For the holidays I would like to share with Times Exchange readers this fudge recipe. It is especially good and easy to make and the fudge stays soft and creamy:

Mix: $\frac{3}{4}$ cup undiluted evaporated milk; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Put all in sauce pan over low heat. Heat to boiling point and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Add: $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (16 medium) diced marshmallows; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chocolate chips ($1\frac{1}{2}$ 6-ounce packages); 1 teaspoon vanilla; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts or coconut. Stir until marshmallows melt, then pour into buttered nine-inch square pan. Cool and cut into squares.

I would like to have a good fruit cake recipe.

MRS. CLAUDIA BARNETT
Santa Rosa, Calif.

More Party Fare

This fruit salad is excellent party fare:

Holi-Date Fruit Salad

Ingredients: 1 cup dates; 4 big apples; 3 bananas; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts; orange slices, small bunch seedless grapes.

Prepare all ingredients and mix together with whipping cream.

MRS. L. A. GRENZ
Salem, Ore.

Holiday Desserts

Here are two very flavorful desserts for the holidays:

Cranberry Tingle

Ingredients: 32 marshmallows; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cranberry juice cocktail; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pale dry gingerale.

Heat marshmallows and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup juice in saucepan over low heat, folding until smooth. Remove from heat. Slowly stir in remaining chilled juice. Then stir in gingerale. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy. Stir once or twice during freezing. Serve in orange cups or sherbet glasses. Makes six to eight generous servings.

Magie Fruit Surprise Cake

Ingredients: 1 (9-ounce) package mince meat; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water; 1 cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped; 1 cup (8-ounces) mixed candied fruit, coarsely chopped; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (15-ounce can) Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk; 1 egg, beaten; $\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda.

Break mincemeat into small pieces and place in two-quart saucepan. Add water, place over medium heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Boil briskly for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool.

Add nuts, candied fruit, condensed milk and egg. Blend well. Stir in flour and baking soda until just blended. Pour mixture into

9 x 4 x 3" loaf pan which has been greased, wax paper lined and greased again. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour and 30 minutes, or until center springs back when lightly touched with finger, or top is golden brown.

If a glass type baking dish is used, reduce oven heat to 325 degrees.

MRS. KATHRYN COY
Fort Knox, Ky.

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Hostess Specialties

Crab Imperial is a nice party dish, since all preparation may be done in advance.

Crab Imperial

Ingredients: 1 pound fresh crab meat; 2 tablespoons mayonnaise; 2 teaspoons capers; 1 tablespoon cracker crumbs; 1 tablespoon butter; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; salt and pepper to taste.

Mix ingredients—except cracker crumbs and butter. Place in small crab shells or casserole. Sprinkle lightly with cracker crumbs, dot with butter and place in a hot

oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes, or until a golden brown on top.

Another good party dish is:

Oyster Casserole

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped mushrooms; 1 teaspoon grated onion; $1\frac{1}{2}$ pints oysters, drained; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thick cream sauce; 1 cup diced celery; 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley; 1 teaspoon prepared mustard; 1 teaspoon cooking sherry; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cracker crumbs; 1 tablespoon butter for topping.

Melt butter in saucepan and add mushrooms, onion and oysters. Simmer five minutes or until oysters begin to curl. Remove from fire and add cream sauce. Add parsley, mustard and sherry, seasoning well with salt and a dash of cayenne. Put in casserole and top with cracker crumbs and butter. Bake in moderate oven until a golden brown on top.

MRS. D. E. STEINMAN
Augusta, Ga.

Suggests Gifts

This is in reply to the teenager who wanted suggestions for gifts children can make for their parents.

A lovely gift for mother is an apple pomander. Insert whole cloves in a small apple to cover it completely, then tie with a ribbon. For father, make a paper weight from a babyfood jar. Cement a small porcelain figure to the inside of the jar lid and let dry overnight. Fill the jar with water and put in about two tablespoons moth flakes. Apply cement to the outside rim of jar and to the inside rim of the top. Screw top on tightly and let dry overnight before inverting. When finished, shake the jar and watch the blizzard.

For inexpensive decorations, cut out stars, bells, circles, etc., and decorate with white shoe polish. Before the polish dries sprinkle with epsom salts. When dry, shake off excess.

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Thrift Shop Profits Buy Hospital Beds

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Women's Club recently presented two beds to Martin Army Hospital. Money for the beds, which cost \$705, was raised through Thrift Shop sales.

Present at the presentation were Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander; Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, club president; Mrs. Chester M. Freudendorf, welfare chairman; and Col. Morris E. Brackett, deputy hospital commander.

FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

HAPPY FOOD IDEAS

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MOLDED PEACH SALADS

Dissolve 1 package raspberry or strawberry gelatin dessert in 1 cup hot water. Add 1 cup canned peach juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Add $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups drained peach slices and pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and top with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.

Miracle Whip is America's most popular salad dressing... more women serve it than the next twenty brands combined.

"PHILLY" HOLLANDAISE ON BROCCOLI

Add 2 eggs, one at a time, to one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, blending thoroughly after each addition. Add $2\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoons lemon juice and a dash of salt. Place in the top of a double boiler over hot water (not boiling). Cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce is thick and fluffy. Serve over hot cooked broccoli.

For the freshest, smoothest, and richest tasting cream cheese, be sure you get Philadelphia Brand... made only by Kraft.



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For each serving, place a Kraft DeLuxe Slice of Pasteurized Process American Cheese on a slice of white toast, crusts trimmed. Top with a tomato slice, onion rings and a slice of broiled bacon.

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KRAFT FOODS

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'Inside' the Army's Officer Promotion System

(Continued from Page 6)

In other words, 19 percent of the total Regular officers on the Army Promotion List may be permanent majors. It does not mean that such officers could not be serving as temporary lieutenant colonels—or even higher.

THE LAW authorizes a maximum of 49,500 Regular officers (not counting Nurses and Medical Specialist Corps). However, there is standing authority to exceed the prescribed percentages to the following grade whenever this must be done to allow all Regular officers selected for permanent promotion to be promoted:

To	Not later than the completion of
Lt. Col.	21 years of service
Major	14 years of service
Captain	7 years of service
1st Lt.	3 years of service
(Col.—not specified in law)	

Time in grade, the second factor of a promotion system, refers to length of time spent in each step of the pyramid. An ideal situation would be one in which every qualified officer advances through the grade structure at a predictable and standardized pace throughout his career. However, such factors as the expansion or contraction of the Army, promotions in previous years, and various personnel programs affect time in grade.

The pattern of time in grade at time of promotion for the past 10 years, together with an estimate for the next 10—assuming nobody

rocks the boat—is shown on "Average Time" chart.

With a relatively stable Army strength, uniform officer ratio, and no changes in law, the times in grade may well level off as shown. This will result in officers, during peacetime, reaching grades at times appropriate to their age, service, and experience and provide a well balanced career without stagnation anywhere.

Total service times at promotion are expected to approximate as an average:

To 1st Lt.	1½ years
Captain	5 to 6 years
Major	10 to 11 years
Lt. Col.	16 to 18 years
Col.	22 to 23 years

Each officer should remain in a given grade long enough to profit by his experience but not so long as to lose interest and initiative. He should reach the senior grades while still young enough for the physical demands of combat duty and the mental demands of aggressive leadership in an emergency.

ATTRITION. The third fundamental factor in controlling promotion is attrition. This means separation from the active Army—both by natural and forced means. Attrition is the least pleasant factor of promotion. But it is a most essential one, for if nobody left and grade distribution remained the same, there would be no promotions.

Natural attrition results mainly from death, disability, retirement and resignation, and expiration of obligated tour.

Forced attrition results mainly

from unfitness for service and failure of selection for promotion.

Failure of promotion selection does not imply a substandard officer. Look again at the structure of the officer corps; 11,249 lieutenant colonels simply will not fit into 4,749 colonel spaces and natural attrition is far from sufficient to permit it. Hence, many fine lieutenant colonels must either be forcibly attrited or carried on in that grade with only small hope of promotion.

Further stagnation is prevented by the mandatory attrition for Regular officers as provided by the Officer Personnel Act and by the separation of most Reserve officers at 20 years' service under the Long-Range Active Duty Program.

UNDER THE LAW. Regulars who twice fail of selection to permanent lieutenant colonel or below are separated from the service (retiring, if eligible). Similarly, Re-

serve officers who twice fail of temporary promotion are relieved from active duty. This provides attrition.

For temporary promotion to major and lieutenant colonel, however, there is a continuation feature: Officers may be designated as "best qualified and recommended for promotion," "fully qualified but not recommended for promotion," or "not fully qualified."

The second designation allows officers to be carried along in the same grade without promotion or penalty until considered by the next board. Only the last category is a "passover." Two "passovers" result in relief from active duty for Reserve officers and in elimination screening (after the first passover) for Regulars. All fully qualified officers are promoted to first lieutenant and captain.

Goals

The goals of the Army promo-

tion system are to:

- Provide career incentive.
- Insure advancement to the higher grades at the peak years of an officer's effectiveness.
- Identify and eliminate the ineffective officer as early as possible.
- Provide long range equality of promotion opportunity.
- Be equitable, simple, and understandable.

This leads us into an explanation of the mechanics of the system under which we now operate.

(Continued Next Week)

FOR RETIREMENT

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Wins Soldier's Medal

THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL, the highest peacetime award, has been presented to SFC James L. Guffey of 1st Msl. Bn., 43d Arty, Fairchild AFB, Wash. Guffey witnessed an air collision of two B-52s. He rushed into the burning section of one of the planes, rescued a crewman whose clothes were ablaze and smothered the flames with an apron. He then went back into the wreckage to try to rescue others, despite the imminent danger of exploding fuel and oxygen. He is shown receiving the medal from Col. Robert S. Dingle Jr., chief of staff, 7th Region, Air Defense Command.

Grad Uses Crutches

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Despite the crutches needed to support a broken foot suffered during a field problem conducted by the first Chemical Officer Orientation class, 2d Lt. John L. Applegate was the first to receive his diploma from Brig. Gen. Bruce Palmer at the closing exercises for his class. Gen. Palmer, assistant division commander of the 82d AB. Div. at Fort Bragg, was guest speaker at the ceremonies at which 61 officers were graduated.



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Welfare Funds, Now Complex, Started Simply

WASHINGTON—Welfare funds, the non-appropriated money that pays for morale, recreation and welfare activities in the armed services, date back to the American Revolution.

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Although the money distribution that exists today is vastly more complex than its revolutionary predecessor, the idea behind the program remains the same. That is, to make military life more pleasant for the serviceman and his family by using money not appropriated by Congress.

This system enables the services to spend most of their appropriated money for hard-core type items and makes possible an independent, self-sustaining program under which welfare benefits may be realized.

According to the Articles of War of 1775, individual personnel needs of servicemen were to be provided for by "sutlers." These itinerant merchants provided many of the services offered today by the present Exchange Service. The Rules

and Articles of War of 1806 stated that although the sutlers were not enlisted men they were subject to the orders, rules, and discipline of war.

By 1821 the sutler was returning part of his profit to the unit to which he was attached at a monthly rate from 10 to 15 cents a man. Thus, the post fund came into existence and was added to by frequent fines levied on sutlers for various violations of regulations.

The fund was soon being used for such welfare projects as relief of widows and orphans, financial assistance for the post school, purchase of library books, and maintenance of the post band.

WHEN CONGRESS adopted the Regulations of the Army in 1821, it first recognized welfare programs. The regulations included the provision for needs of enlisted men through non-appropriated funds. Officers and non-commissioned officers' messes were authorized and encouraged in the Army Regulations of 1835 and 1841, limited to the messing function.

The sutler disappeared in 1867 when Congress authorized the post trader to replace him. The sutler brought about his own downfall by over-charging, inadequate service and exorbitant interest charges on credit.

The post traders, however, could not make it to outlying posts and so the canteen association was born. The canteens, run by servicemen, provided social and retail outlets at no profit. Canteens proved to be so successful that post traders were abolished. Canteen funds were used to equip buildings with "gymnastic exercise facilities, billiards and other proper games."

In 1895 the post exchange was born. In 1920 the Army Motion Picture Service was set up adding another source of non-appropriated revenue. The PX continued until 1941 when the Army Exchange Service was created.

A NEW EXCHANGE profits distribution principle came about in 1944. Before that time, profits were kept and used at interval posts for morale and welfare purposes. The new system set up a central fund in the War Department to receive excess profits of productive exchanges and redistribute them to posts providing insufficient funds locally.

A board of directors, Army Central Welfare Fund, was set up to supervise and control non-appropriated funds.

When the Air Force became a separate service in 1947 Army and AF agreed that the Army Central Welfare Fund would be divided in an Army, an AF and a Joint Account. The fund that resulted became known as the Army-AF Central Welfare Fund and its management was placed under a board of directors.

Late in 1949 the board was renamed the Joint Welfare Board, Departments of the Army and Air Force. Because of changing missions and needs the Joint Welfare Board was dissolved on 31 Dec., 1955. Responsibility for administering non-appropriated funds, except for the Exchange and Motion Picture Service, was transferred to the two respective services.

The AF Welfare Board came into being at that time. At the same time, a board of directors, Army and AF Exchange and Motion Picture Services, was set up and made responsible for policy control, supervision, integration and operation upon a joint Army and AF basis, worldwide.

ALTHOUGH the revenue producing funds (primarily the Exchange and Motion Picture Service), the military welfare funds and the open mess sundry-type

funds represent the bulk of non-appropriated funds, there is still a fourth type of fund which provides money other than that appropriated by Congress.

Unlike most non-appropriated funds, its creation and use since 1954 have been governed by the annual Defense Appropriations Acts for Commissary Sales Store support. This is known as the surcharge.

Under the Appropriations Act, the surcharge is used to defray operating expenses in commissaries

connected with equipment, supplies, spoilage, pilferage, and losses within the United States and first destination costs.

Except for this surcharge fund, all other money used in support of commissary operation is appropriated by Congress.

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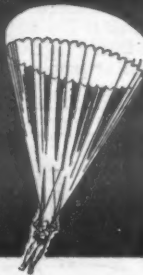
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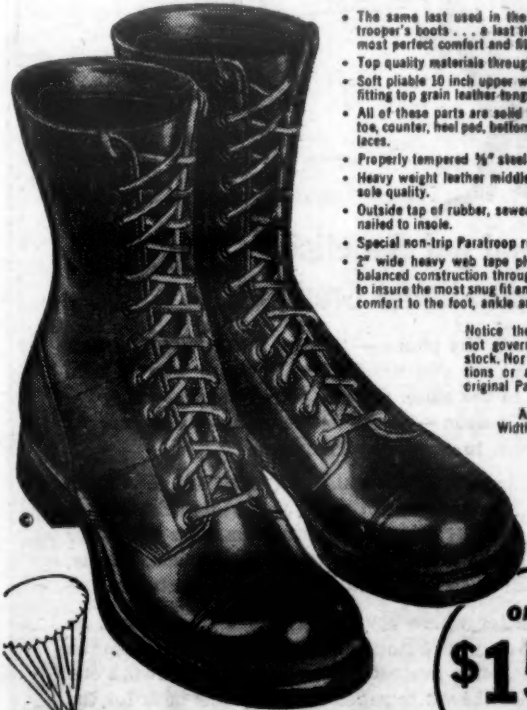
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GUNS and SHOOTING

THE most costly place to hunt on the face of the earth is our 49th state, Alaska. The soldier eagerly looking forward to a tour there and hoping to get in on the good hunting must wait a full 12 months before he can bust a cap.

In the other states of the Union he can hunt all he pleases after 180 days. Not so in Alaska.

If he grows impatient, or he is on a short tour, or for some good and cogent reason he cannot sit



ASKINS

out the full year of waiting he can shoot, all right. For \$580 in license fees he is entitled to go out and try to bag 11 game animals. Where this observer hunts yearly in Africa, you plank down \$56 and are then entitled to pot a total of 46 trophy critters. Alaska is pretty costly. Like laying on a tiger shikar with the maharajah of Cooch Bejar. Over on the Canadian side of the line, in British Columbia, the adventuring soldier is welcome as a non-resident sportsman. There he does not pay until after he bags his mountain sheep, bear or moose. Back home, right around Fort Rich, he pays down his slim cash beforehand and if he comes in empty handed that's just tough luck!

That 508 skins is strictly for the non-resident. The old sourdough forks over the princely sum of \$7 for the same privileges. Last year the Alaska game department took in \$334,072. One third of this amount was paid in by one-tenth of the hunters. You guessed it. Soldiers and others who could not claim the legal 12 months residence paid through the nose.

PENNSYLVANIA CLAIMS more hunters than any state, yet the cost of the non-resident license is a nominal 20 bucks. Next comes California where a non-resident general license is \$45; Michigan, which last year sold 1,146,695 licenses asks only \$35 from the sportsman who has not been in the state the required six months. Even in Colorado and Wyoming the out-of-stater gets gouged only \$100.

What makes that fantastic license doubly ironical in Alaska is that the ground over which the sportsman hunts does not belong to the state at all. It is the property of the federal government. National forests which contain the best of Alaska's hunting are, just like the military reservations, the property of the citizens of the United States. It is questionable indeed if the matter was put to test in the federal courts if a state game license is necessary on lands which are not the property of the state.

The Alaska game department demands from the serviceman or whoever fresh arrived from the lower forty-eight that he fork over 150 bucks for the privilege of bouncing a polar bear. These bruin are frequently shot more

than 100 miles off shore. This is stretching the well recognized 12-mile limit pretty thin.

During and after World War II many states generously extended full hunting privileges to servicemen on a resident license basis and this regardless of how long the individual had been in the state. It was a magnanimous sort of gesture and was indicative of the esteem in which our soldiery was held. Alaska, let it be noted—then a territory—did not relax its barriers during those panicky days when our army was scrapping it out with the Japs on Attu.

A LETTER just arrived from Anchorage, from an old guide friend, reads; "The military boys here are campaigning to get the game law changed so that all military personnel are treated as residents in regard to licenses. I am inclined to oppose such a course, though I realize there is enough game of some kinds. But there are other species not in that category, especially the sheep and bear. And it is irksome to me that the military has appropriated the best sites all over Alaska for hunting and fishing camps with free transportation, equipment, food, guides, flunkies, etc.

"Tremendous abuses of the present laws are common in spite of the much flaunted claims that they run a tight conservation on their own. For instance, a captain showed us films the other night in which he and his boys were snagging salmon. He said that on one day they had caught and liberated more than 100 salmon. They observed the limit by keeping that number impounded throwing back the smallest when they caught a bigger one. There is a law against snagging. How many times these spawning fish can be wounded and exhausted and still spawn is not known. So I think we had better tighten rather than relax our regulations."

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

SHIPPING ALLOWANCE

Q. I am an E-6 with over 14 years service. My divorced wife has legal custody of my two young children. What weight allowance of household goods am I authorized to ship on a PCS in CONUS and what allowance to an overseas station?

A. The JTRs consider you to be single. As an unmarried E-6, you are entitled to ship 5500 pounds within CONUS. However, your overseas allowance would vary with the area. Your base transportation officer can advise you for a specific assignment.

TAX FREE

Q. I have been told that interest on Soldiers Deposits is exempt from federal tax. Is that true?

A. Although the interest is not subject to federal withholding tax, it is considered taxable income in the year in which withdrawn and must be reported as "income received from other sources."

DEATH GRATUITY

Q. Is the six months' death gratuity ever paid to next of kin of military retirees? If so, under what conditions?

A. It is payable to certain survivors of a retiree whose death occurs as a result of a service-connected disability within 120 days following the date of release from active duty for retirement.

Q. Did Eisenhower ever regain his former Army rank and retired pay?

A. Public Law 3, 87th Congress, restored his rank of General of the Army and specified that he

will receive the \$25,000 annual pension and \$50,000 allowance for office and staff provided for former Presidents.

SURVIVOR ASSISTANCE

Q. I understand that stateside survivors of retired Army members are entitled to the same type of casualty assistance received by survivors of members who die while on active duty. What about survivors of retirees who have made their homes in a foreign country?

A. To receive the full benefit of this assistance at the time they need it most, survivors overseas should notify the commanding general of the nearest Army or major overseas command promptly following the retiree's death.

NO INSURANCE

Q. My son has just been drafted into military service. So far he has not mentioned anything about getting government insurance. Aren't all servicemen covered by some form of government life insurance?

A. No. Only those service personnel who have NSLI policies issued before 25 April 1951, which they have kept in force, currently hold government insurance, unless they are retirees with "RS" or "W" policies. No military service since 31 Dec. 1956, has entitled a serviceman or woman to government life insurance. However, those sepa-

rated from active service with a service-connected disability may apply to VA for special "RH" insurance. That is the only government life insurance contract that is issued based on current military service.

JOB RIGHTS

Q. Set me straight on this. I thought job rights were guaranteed only to those whose military service does not exceed four years. In other words, present-day recallers who had served four years since the outbreak of Korea don't hold such rights. Am I correct?

A. No. A new law (Public Law 391, 87th Congress) provides that those re-entering military service after 1 Aug. 1961 will not have prior service counted in the four-year period.

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ARMY TIMES Sports

DECEMBER 2, 1961

ARMY TIMES 49

Beat Lions, 33-7

Pathfinders Grab USAREUR Final

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany—The 8th Inf. Div. Pathfinders won the 1961 USAREUR football championship on 25 November by drubbing the 24th Inf. Div. Lions 33-7.

Suedwest Stadium here will be site of the Freedom Bowl game on 9 December between two all-star teams representing USAREUR and USAFE. Last year the USAREUR-champion Mainz Troopers defeated the USAFE-titlist SHAPE Indians, 10-0.

AUGSBURG—The 24th Div. Lions won the regular season USAREUR league title in the final 20 seconds of their game here, 12-10, after being blanked through 54 minutes, when quarterback Les Obie rifled a pass from the

Battle of Unbeaten

Trains Run Over Cacti For Flag

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The Division Trains became the first undefeated team in the history of the 25th Inf. Div. League, when they beat the previously unbeaten 35th Inf. Cacti, 25-13, to take the league crown before an overflow crowd at Stone-man Field.

Trains again relied on the passing and running of quarterback Bobby Davis for the victory — their seventh in as many tries. Davis completed eight of 13 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns and scored one TD himself. He became the only man in the league to pass the 100-yard mark in total offense when he compiled 1049 for the season.

The Cacti scored in the opening quarter on fullback Jerry Simmons score on a 15-yard run. Dudley Budrich booted the extra point to put the Green ahead for the first and last time.

TRAINS came back and drove 52 yards in eight plays with Davis going over from the 3. Minutes before the half ended, Trains started another drive. They drove 62 yards in nine plays with Ching taking a Davis pass for the TD. On the march, Davis completed five of six passes for 50 yards.

The Railroaders then took the opening kick-off in the second half and went 53 yards in nine plays with Davis' pass to end-Leslie McCulley scoring from 7 yards out.

On the final play of the third quarter Davis fumbled on the Trains' 31. After two incomplete passes, Cacti quarterback Billy Vestal hit end Elzie Minter for the score.

Trains scored their final touchdown on a four-yard run by half-back Bob Flynn. Flynn was the league's high scorer with 78 points in seven games.

The Railroaders dominated the game more than the score showed. They outscored the Cacti in first downs, 22-2.

Spearhead 23 which halfback Roy Shivers grabbed all alone on the 2 and scored.

The Pathfinders scored first, advancing to the 10 before being stopped. On fourth down, end Ron Tillery booted a 26-yard field goal. In the final period, the Spearheads recovered a fumble on the Lions' 25. Quarterback Jim Thompson connected on a 7-yard pass to Sabus on the 2, who scored. End Gil Souza booted the extra point to put the Pathfinders ahead 10-0.

The Lions broke into the scoring column with 6:09 remaining in the game on a 49-yard march climaxed by a 7-yard pass from Obie to Tom McClain for a touchdown.

THE 8TH INF. DIV. Pathfinders, playing at Baumholder, entered the finals with a 10-6 victory over the 4th Armd. Div. Tankers. Quarterback Earl Ferguson directed the winners to their sixth straight win.

The Tankers missed two opportunities for victory when fullback Lem Harkey fumbled twice inside the 5-yard stripe. Harkey, hard-driving 218-pounder, almost single handedly carried his mates to victory, running up 101 yards in 24 carries.

USAREUR STANDINGS (Final)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
24th Inf Div	5	1	3	.750	171	105
8th Inf Div	6	2	0	.750	178	83
4th Armd Div	5	3	0	.625	138	128
3rd Armd Div	4	3	1	.563	171	128
VII Corps	4	4	0	.500	96	83
V Corps	4	4	0	.500	66	122
Com Z	2	4	2	.375	80	104
3d Inf Div	2	6	0	.250	107	171
Support Comd	1	6	1	.188	62	146

JFK to See 62d Army-Navy Clash

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Army versus Navy for the 62d time before a perennial sell-out crowd of 98,616 at Philadelphia Stadium on Saturday, 27 Dec.

Neither the Cadets nor the Middies can be found anywhere near the top echelons for their efforts this season. This factor has not, however, dimmed enthusiasm for the game which was sold out two weeks in advance.

Expected to be on hand, too, are President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Not since 1949 when President Harry S. Truman attended, has a Commander-in-Chief sat in on a service academy game.

There is apparently little to choose between the teams on comparative performances. The teams have posted identical won-lost records of 6 and 3. Army holds a slight edge in scoring at 217 to 188, but also has given up fewer points, 129 to 105.

MISSILE BOWL probable starters for Fort Eustis are, kneeling from left: Chuck Robinson, right end; Willie Branch, right tackle; James Chaplain, right guard; Lon Herzbrun, center; Bob Soleau, left guard; Sam Gosier, left tackle and Walt Corey, left end. Standing, from left: Cyril Hawkins, RHB; William Murray, FB; Fran Curci, QB and Frank Walton, LHB.

Quantico Hits Belvoir Club, Wins 38-8

QUANTICO, Va.—The Quantico Marines tuned up for their Missile Bowl date with Fort Eustis by trouncing Fort Belvoir, 38-8, here on Thanksgiving Day.

Belvoir, which finished with a 2-7 record, made its only score in the third quarter. Trailing 25-0, the Engineers put together an 82-yard drive in 10 plays with quarterback Russ Martin completing four passes, the last to halfback Cleveland Hambrick that covered 23 yards for a touchdown. Martin then held the ball for a conversion kick, but crossed up the defense with a pass to halfback Wilbert Brown for two points.

The Engineers made 246 yards through the air, with Martin completing 8 of 14 attempts for 145 yards. Quarterback Bill Holsclaw hit on 12 of 23 passes for 101 yards.

The Marines scored in every quarter, and turned two pass interceptions into touchdown runs of 52 and 45 yards. Their first TD resulted when the Belvoir kicker fumbled a low pass from center and Quantico recovered on the Belvoir 19. Quantico's last TD came when they stopped Belvoir on the 25-yard line. On the next play, Glenn Kirk sliced through the line and raced 75 yards.

QUANTICO	6	13	13	6-38
FT. BELVOIR	0	0	8	0-8

Lon Herzbrun Shines

Wheels Roll Over Travellers, 43-0

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fort Eustis routed Fort Lee, 43-0, in the gridiron finale for both teams last week.

During halftime ceremonies, the East Coast Interservice Conference championship trophy was awarded to Fort Eustis. The trophy was accepted by Maj. Gen. Norman H. Vissering, commanding general of Fort Eustis, and Lt. Dan Tassotti, player-coach of Eustis.

Eustis closed out its regular season with an 8-2 record overall, and 5-1 in the conference. Lee had a 1-8 overall record, with a 0-4 mark in the conference.

The Wheels cleared the bench in the contest, as all of the players on the team saw action. The only conference loss Eustis suffered was a 9-7 decision to Quantico. Last week the ECIC committee, by a 6-1 vote, rejected a protest by Eustis that they had defeated Quantico 13-9. An earlier protest had also been rejected by a Protest Board appointed by the ECIC commissioner.

In the game with Fort Lee, Lon Herzbrun, center of the 1960 Army Times All-Army first team, was a standout in his role of center and linebacker. The former University of Tennessee star blocked a Fort Lee punt on the 29-yard line in the third quarter, and the ball rolled into the end zone where Chuck Robinson covered the pigskin for a touchdown.

A minute later the Wheels scored again as Herzbrun intercepted a pass from Lee quarterback Steve Piasecki on the 25-yard line and raced to paydirt.

After a scoreless first quarter, Eustis recovered a Fort Lee fumble on its six-yard line and drove 94 yards to score, with Bill Murray plunging over from the one-yard

line. Fran Curci scored the second TD, with Dan Tassotti again kicking the extra points for a 14-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Herzbrun blocked a punt, which Robinson recovered for a touchdown, and Tassotti kicked the extra point, for a 21-0 lead. Herzbrun then intercepted a pass to score, for a 27-0 lead. The final scores came in the final quarter with a 13-yard run by Bill Murray and an eight-yard TD run by Leon Smith.

Benning Slams Dix; Wins 50-0

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Alert Fort Benning defensive play accounted for three touchdowns and set up three more as the Doughboys walloped the Fort Dix Burros, 50-0, in a game played here 18 Nov.

They scored five times in the first half, cashing in on a blocked punt, runbacks of 65 and 70 yards on two intercepted passes, a 70-yard punt return, and a four-yard plunge which was set up by a 31-yard return of another stolen pass.

The Doughboys added four touchdowns in the second quarter, using only one offensive play, to roll up a 30-0 half-time margin.

In scoring four times in the second stanza, the Doughboys had their hands on the ball for only five offensive plays.

The Benning pass defense against the spread or "shotgun" offense was outstanding as they intercepted three more aeriels in the third quarter, converting two into touchdowns.

THE DOUGHBOYS have won four consecutive games and five out of their last six. They have rolled up 201 points compared to the opponents' 31, while holding them to a rushing average of 48 yards per game.

The strong Doughboy defensive forward wall of Al Aucouin, Lindell Lovellette and Frank Farella, Cliff Manning, Dave Lynn, Linford Pitts, Don Cooksey, Bill Johnson and Al Everhart threw the Burros for minus 19 yards rushing in the first half.

The Doughboys finish its season 1 Dec. meeting Fort Campbell.

Fort Benning	6	24	30	0-50
Fort Dix	0	0	0	0-0

Best at White Sands

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — White Sands Missile Range's highest athletic award, the Commanding General's Trophy, was recently won by Army Detachment 2 for all-around sports participation during the 1960-61 seasons.

Bayonets Place 6 On 8A All-Stars

By SP5 JERRY COPEL

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—The EUSA grid champion Bayonets placed six men on an all-star Eighth Army football team picked in a poll conducted by the 7th Div. Bayonet newspaper sports desk.

In the remaining five positions, the 7th Log. Comd. Loggers and I Corps Bullseyes placed two each while the 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers had one on the team.

The dream eleven was picked by: Pete Walinski, Stars and Stripes; sports editors Dan Hines, Cavalier; Don Chandler, Bullseye; Bob Hipes Eighth Army Information office; Don Kimberling and Mel Longfield, Eighth Army football broadcasters for AFKN; Bill Ganley, AFKN Bayonet; H. L. Bruce, assistant coach of the Bayonets; Dick Pikey, Bayonet football statistician and the Bayonet sports desk.

The voting for the mythical powerhouse saw only two unanimous picks: Quarterback Skip Gomard and tackle Phil Boskie, both of the I Corps Bullseyes.

THE BAYONETS had center Alfred Oguni, guard Earnie Johnson, tackle Herman Dawson, end Aubrey Winston, halfback Ray Justice and fullback Joe Johnson on the all-star team.

End Doug Hurd and halfback Andy Brown of the Loggers along with guard Don Mostek of the Cavaliers rounded out the team.

Gomard brought the Bulls from nowhere to be a top contender for the crown. He was generally conceded to be the finest passer in the league. Teammate Boskie was a one-man forward wall for the Bullseyes and had the distinction of scoring two TD's in one quarter against the Bayonets.

The All-Stars are especially big at the tackle slots and at center

with Boskie, Dawson and Oguni weighing in a total of 750 pounds. The entire line averages 224 pounds.

Center Oguni edged the Bullseyes' Roosevelt Branch for honors although the big Bayonet center saw little action on defense. The guard position saw Cavalier Mostek miss a unanimous pick by one vote. Johnson, one of the most valuable men in the Bayonet line, beat out Clem Pratt of the Bulls and Bob Cook of the Loggers for the other guard position.

While Boskie ran away with one tackle position, the other was up for grabs but Dawson, who played steady ball all year, won out.

End Aubrey Winston of the Bayonets was another who missed a unanimous pick by one vote. He was outstanding on defense while hauling in 12 passes for over 200. The other end saw Doug Hurd of the Loggers edge Neil Henderson of the Bullseyes.

THE ALL-STAR backfield, which averages 191 pounds, contains two good passers, the fastest runner in the league, the shiftest runner in the league and the most powerful backfield man in Korea.

Gomard along with Andy Brown give the team a duo of passers who can thread the needle. Justice without a doubt was the fastest man in the league and Brown is about as slippery as a back can be. Johnson, the Bayonet's bread and butter man, is a straight ahead runner who can always pick up those extra yards.

'Dream Team'

POS	NAME	TEAM	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	VOTES (Poss. 9)
E	Aubrey Winston	Bayonets	6'1"	190	8
E	Doug Hurd	Loggers	6'3"	220	5
T	Phil Boskie	Bullseyes	6'	230	9
T	Herman Dawson	Bayonets	6'	280	4
G	Don Mostek	Cavaliers	6'	205	8
G	Earnie Johnson	Bayonets	6'1"	205	5
C	Alfred Oguni	Bayonets	5'10"	280	6
QB	Skip Gomard	Bullseyes	6'1"	200	9
HB	Ray Justice	Bayonets	5'7"	160	7
HB	Andy Brown	Loggers	6'	190	5
FB	Joe Johnson	Bayonets	6'	210	6

HONORABLE MENTION (With votes): Centers: Roosevelt Branch—3 (Corps); Guards: Clem Pratt—2 (Corps), Bob Cook—2 (Log), Bill Joy—1 (Log); Tackles: Chico Franklin—3 (Bay), Bruce Butler—2 (Log), Jonas Beals—1 (Corps); Ends: Neil Henderson—3 (Corps), Vern Keefe—1 (Log), Ted Roach—1 (Log).

HB: John Moorhead—3 (Bay), Hal Taylor—2 (Corps), Al Jordan—1 (Log); FB: Gene Bell—2 (Corps), Ralph Zeringue—1 (Cav.)

Draft May Hit Red Sox Hardest: Red Barber

WITH HQ., U.S. I CORPS (GROUP), Korea—Radio and television sports commentator Red Barber said here that the Army draft of major league baseball stars will not impair the quality of professional baseball.

In an interview at the U.S. I Corps (Group) headquarters, Barber, who was on a seven-day tour of U.S. military installations in the Republic of Korea, said "the draft of New York Yankee star shortstop Tony Kubek will not hurt the Yankees' pennant hopes for next year, nor will the draft of other major league stars hurt their team's chances."

"The Yankees have a solid core of fine young baseball players and

the recall of Kubek or other stars will not seriously affect the Yankees' chances," he said.

He noted the Yankees will not be the only ball club hit by the draft, and added that he felt the Boston Red Sox might be hit the hardest, because the Red Sox came up with more new rookies last year than any other team whose average age and marital status makes them eligible for service.

According to Barber, the world champion's top stars, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Yogi Berra will probably not be drafted. "All are married and have two to four children, while Berra is past the draft age."



... AND EVEN MUD failed to slow the churning power of Campbell's giant fullback, Ernest Wheelwright (33 on ground with ball), in the Tennessee Mid-State Charity Bowl Game on Thanksgiving Day. His contribution to the Eagles' 44-6 victory over Austin Peay State College was three touchdowns, an average carry of 7.8 yards, and 108 yards total gained in the game.

Eagles Claw Peay In Charity Bowl

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Fort Campbell exploded for scores in every quarter to rout Austin Peay State College 44-6 in the Eighth Annual mid-state Charity Bowl game on Thanksgiving Day in Clarksville, Tenn., before 8000 fans.

Led by fullback Ernest Wheelwright and quarterback Jack Jones, the Screaming Eagles took a 30-0 lead at the half. A devastating passing attack backed by Wheelwright's bursts up the middle kept the Governors in trouble most of the game. Wheelwright hit the line time and time again and apparently found the mud his mettle. The giant fullback scored three touchdowns and was a demon on defense. Wheelwright scored on runs of six and 21 yards then snagged a 23-yard pass from Jack Jones for his third TD.

Ex-University of Florida quarterback Jones passed brilliantly as he connected on 12 of 16 attempts.

Campbell picked up a safety in the second quarter as the pass from center flew over Governor quarterback Cobb Parker's head while he was back to punt. The ball passed through the end zone and out of play.

IN THE SECOND half the Eagles added 14 more points. The first TD was an interception by line coach Ted Searle former Oregon State college star who was in the ball game at line-backer. Searle snared an Austin Peay pass on the 31 and easily sprinted into the end-zone.

The Governor score came in the

fourth quarter as Cobb Parker hit end Rupert Baker with a 15-yard pass to climax a 75-yard drive.

Campbell's Eddie Wright took the ensuing kick-off on his own 12 and sprinted 88 yards on the touchdown return.

Fort Campbell meets Fort Benning on Dec. 1 in its last home game of the season. The last game of the year will be the Airborne Bowl against host Bragg on Dec. 9.

Fort Campbell 14 16 8 6—44
Austin Peay 0 0 0 6—6

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6th Region VB Spiked by 47th

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—The 47th Arty Bgde. won its second consecutive volleyball title last week with 15-8 and 15-5 wins over San Francisco's 40th Arty Bgde. in the 6th Region, Air Defense Volleyball Tournament at Admiral Leigh Gym.

Paced throughout the tourney by the set and spike team of SFC Bacilio Laranio and Sp4 Tappin Gorman, the Los Angeles squad faced a determined 40th Brigade squad in today's first match. With the score tied 8-8, the 47th broke through and went on to win, 15-8. In the second match, the 47th was never headed, winning 15-5.

Burros Open Soon

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Fort Dix 1961-62 basketball season gets underway on the Burros home court on December 11th, with 20 of the 39 scheduled games to be played at home.

NEW (Sixth) EDITION

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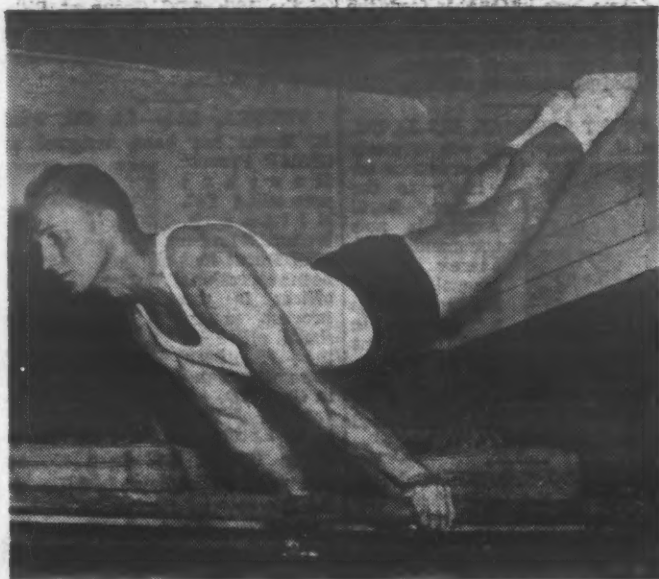
In Brief...

FORT LEE's Sp4 Russell Anderson can hit a high note or a baseball with equal ease. He was a .300 hitting centerfielder for a Chicago White Sox farm team when he switched to music and became the 1961 winner of the Chicagoland Music Festival. A former Illinois state weight-lifting champ, he can clean and jerk 340 pounds and press 210 . . . Sp4 Daniel F. Callahan at Fort Belvoir, has won five trophies in the past eight months in rifle and pistol matches . . . In El Salvador's capital city of San Salvador, basketball and music were combined during a recent goodwill mission . . . The 10th Inf Apaches grabbed the runner-up spot in the basketball tourney, downing the Navy Destroyers in the opener, and then the Lincoln Sport Club, defending champs of El Salvador, in the finale . . .

VINT HILLS Farms Station, Va. was the site for the unhappy debut of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, basketball team, which bowed 90-73 with Al Lawrence pumping in 24 points for the victors . . . Golf champion of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal is Charles H. Ramsey, who won the annual fall handicap tournament. Capt. Artie L. Angelo was runner-up . . . Students beat the faculty 10-6 in the annual fall tennis meet at the Army Command and General Staff College . . . A Canadian soccer ace, now taking basic infantry training with the 3d Brigade at Fort Ord, is interested in starting an Army soccer team. He is Pvt. Norman D. McLaren, whose top game a six-goaler and 36 points in his best season. He can get help from Pvs. Thomas R. Erasmy and Helmut E. E. Sorge, trainees with the 1st Brigade, both top soccer men . . . One of the top skiers in the nation, Pvt. Harthorn H. Bill, is taking basic at Fort Ord, who has raced in Chile, and spent a year in Austria's mountain rescue work.

SP4 ALBERT W. (Bill) Johnson, at Fort Leavenworth, has won a berth on the seven-man bowling team which will represent Missouri in the National Allstar Tournament at Miami Beach in January. The pro bowler had the highest two-game block in the state finals with a 268-257 for 525 pins . . . Mike Winch has been named as coach of the Fort Wainwright Rangers basketball team, succeeding John Edwards who stepped up to the job of North of the Range Athletic Conference . . . At Fort Bragg, the Special Troops Colts tied the 325th Infantry for first place, each with a 5-2 record. Coaches of the eight squads picked 21 players for the post all-star team that lost to Fort Dix 13-12 on Thanksgiving and plays Fort Campbell on 9 December.

THE "BATTLE OF THE BULGE" of 70 women at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. is being supervised by Sp4 Larry Berger in the "Swim and Gym" Class, held twice weekly . . . Brooklyn Pvt. Greatest Crawford of Fort Dix doesn't mind reveille, since he used to get up at 4 a.m. for four-mile runs while fighting professionally. The light-heavy defeated Rory Calhoun and drew with Joey Giardello . . . Keeping his pitching in shape on Fort Carson grenade ranges is Pvt. Robert L. Golick, Kansas City Athletics hurler for the Sanford, Fla. team . . . New athletic fields will be accessible to the 41st Arty Gp. and the Army Training Center-Field Artillery next spring at Fort Sill, Okla., with each provided with lights and new back stops for softball games . . .



Shaping Up for Olympics

WITH four years of arduous training behind him, and a handful of gymnastic laurels to his credit, Pvt. Robert J. Stekel of Fort Gordon now aspires for bigger things. Representing the famed New York A.C. in meets, Bob is the 1961 Junior Metropolitan champion. His immediate goal is a tryout for the 1962 World Championships at Prague . . . and the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964. Stekel is slated for transfer to a Fort Bragg MP Reserve unit.

Jim Leftwich Boots PAT For Dix to Nip Bragg, 13-12

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Fort Dix Burros scored two touchdowns and an extra point in less than four minutes after opening the third period to squeeze by the Fort Bragg All-Americans, 13-12, on Thanksgiving Day.

The All-Americans drove for pay dirt in four plays after the opening kick off. With the ball on the 41 quarterback Bill Godfrey circled right end for 14 yards. Godfrey then passed to end Doug Littlejohn for the score.

Bragg's second touchdown came in the second period on Allen's interception and 56-yard dash into the end zone to make the score 12-0.

In the third quarter, Dix picked up its first score as Charlie Curtis went off tackle and scooted 72 yards for the TD.

Seconds later Dix recovered a Bragg fumble on its first play from scrimmage. Fullback Jon Hyde took the hand off three successive times before scoring from the one-yard line.

Halfback Jim Leftwich booted the game-winning point to make the score 13-12.

Lee Boots Belvoir

FORT LEE, Va.—The Fort Lee soccer team wound up its season with a 6-2 victory over Fort Belvoir. The Travellers were led by Stan Wierchowski and Gottfried Balzar who scored two goals apiece. The Engineers' tallies were made by Gunter Rous. Lee's season record is 6-3, while Belvoir wound up with 6-5-1.

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DECEMBER 2, 1961

ARMY TIMES 51

Ft. Benning's 17-Man Squad To Box in Silver Gloves

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 17-man Fort Benning boxing team is scheduled to participate in the 1961 Southern Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament Nov. 27-29 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Among the fighters will be three trophy winners in the Southern Golden Gloves Tournament held last January, and the Florida AAU tourney held last December in Jacksonville.

They are Mel Lonas, light heavy-weight open champion; Robert

Simmons, middleweight AAU novice, and Leon Hall, Florida AAU middleweight champion.

Accompanying the team will be MSgt John Rivolta special services boxing coach; trainer Sgt. Louis Prolago and manager Sp4 Richard Edenfield.



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Assignments

(Continued from Page 10)

Laver, formerly assigned to the department of research and curriculum, is now deputy commander of the unit training command.

FORT SILL, Okla.—An officer who served with the Army during War II in Europe is commanding a National Guard ordnance company from Newark, Ohio, that arrived here last month to begin active duty. Captain Sheldon E. Sharrock is CO of the 112th Ord. Co. which will be integrated into the 411th Ord. Bn.



SHARROCK

FORT LEE, Va. — Assuming duties of comptroller, 2d Log.

Comd. is Lt. Col. Joseph B. Regan, finance officer of the 2d Log. Comd. His last assignment was at headquarters, VII Corps, Stuttgart, Germany.

Assigned as provost marshal, 2d Logistical Command is Maj. Delos E. Keelean, formerly assistant provost marshal with Hq., QMTC, Fort Lee. A veteran of European service in War II, he returned to active duty in 1951 and was later assigned to the prisoner of war command in Korea in 1953. He was provost marshal, Atlantic Sector, Canal Zone, during 1957-60. 2d Lt. John B. Sabel has been assigned to the 2d Log. Comd. in the ordnance section, presently preparing for LOGEX 62.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. John L. Whipple has been appointed comptroller, succeeding Maj. Frederick W. Plautz, who will serve as deputy comptroller. Whip-

ple came here in October from the Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he was chief of the records division. He enlisted as a finance clerk in 1933.

JOLIET ARSENAL, Ill.—Lt. Col. Paul J. Savage, who was formerly



SAVAGE

Europe.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Assigned to the operations and evaluation branch, G-3 (operations and training) section, at the Army Air Defense Command headquarters here is Maj. Louis R. Scarbrough. He was formerly at Hq.

of the 18th ADC Group at Pittsburgh. A veteran of War II in Europe, he was recalled for combat duty in Korea.

VERONA, Italy—Lt. Col. Paul B. Duruz has been assigned as

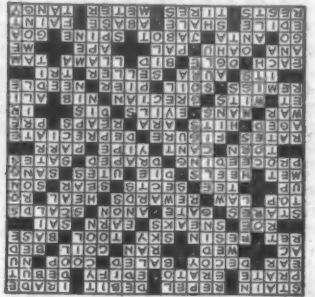
SETAF Provost Marshal succeeding Col. Milton B. Weber. Since 1958 Duruz had been operations officer in the provost marshal's office of the Southern Area Command in Germany. A veteran of War II in Europe, he later served in Korea 1953-55, and from 1957-59 was chief, testing branch, Office of the Director of Instruction at the Provost Marshal General School.



DURUZ

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Serving with the 489th Eng. Bn. here is Chaplain (Capt.) John S. Stannard. He was commissioned in 1953, attended chaplain school at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and was assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Crossword Solution



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS																			
1	Blamish	67	Golf mound	132	Proposition	16	Sacred image	33	Succor										
2	Repulse	68	Clans	133	South	17	Corded cloth	34	Algonquian										
3	Charge the	69	Scorch	134	American	18	Hebrew	35	Indians										
4	account of	70	Offspring	135	ruminant	19	month	36	Tour										
5	Turkish	71	Encountered	136	Scottish cap	20	Sandy ridges	37	Enzyme										
6	decree	72	Parts of feet	137	Collection of	21	Musical study	38	Less cooked										
7	Talk idly	73	Expire	138	facts	22	Female sheep	39	Semi-										
8	Muse of	74	Southwestern	139	Hawaiian	23	Wooden	40	precious stone										
9	poetry	75	Indiana	140	island	24	vessels	41	Fish limbs										
10	Teach	76	Warbled	141	Crony	25	Lubricate	42	Man's name										
11	Bow into	77	Going	142	(colloq.)	26	Grain	43	Precipitation										
12	society	78	Arranged in	143	Simian	27	Security	44	Warble										
13	Organ of	79	folds	144	Pronoun	28	Snare	45	Weird										
14	hearing	80	Satiates	145	Proceed	29	Walk	46	Chapeaux										
15	Lure	81	Ripped	146	Plaster	30	unsteadily	47	Wing-footed										
16	Bundled	82	Jargon	147	Trimming	31	Approach	48	Unmarried										
17	Hen house	83	Exclamation	148	Backbone	32	Held with	49	woman										
18	Greek letter	84	(slang)	149	Tibetan	33	wooden pins	50	Sukworm										
19	Alternating	85	Young salmon	150	Roman official	34	New Mexican	51	Go by water										
20	current	86	Evaluate	151	Fissile rock	35	Indian	52	Preposition										
21	(abbr.)	87	Form	152	Lower	36	False god	53	Blood										
22	Marry	88	Lesson in	153	value	37	The conjunction	54	Girls'										
23	Hurried	89	Matured	154	case	38	Goals	55	nickname										
24	Series of rings	90	Strikes	155	Remains at	39	Mark left by	56	Greek letter										
25	Article of	91	Macaw	156	Wearies	40	wound	57	Mine entrance										
26	furniture	92	Harvests	157	Measuring	41	Stub	58	Ininglass										
27	Soak	93	Prefix: before	158	device	42	Heavy drinker	59	Moro tribe										
28	Organic	94	Armed conflict	159	Having a	43	Glossy fabric	60	Setback										
29	substance	95	Provides crew	160	pungent taste	44	Horrid	61	Tautonic deity										
30	The heavens	96	Ill omen	161	Underworld	45	Storage pit	62	Horrid										
31	Instrument	97	god	162	Prefix: not	46	Sword	63	Ardent										
32	Foundation	98	Latin	163	conjunction	47	Ardent	64	Positive pole										
33	Fish eggs	99	conjunction	164	Delicate	48	Grain	65	Infants										
34	Moves about	100	Mental faculty	165	Swiss river	49	Unwanted	66	Malice										
35	furtively	101	Like Greece	166	Pronoun	50	plant	67	Amid										
36	Capuchin	102	Penpoint	167	Man's	51	Pay attention	68	Wienhy										
37	monkey	103	Mohammedan	168	nickname	52	Draws out	69	Units										
38	Looks fixedly	104	name	169	Indentation	53	Saturated	70	Wan										
39	Opening in	105	Derelict	170	Wearing away	54	Petty ruler	71	In music, high										
40	fence	106	Dirty	171	Remunera-	55	Waver	72	Glass										
41	Later	107	Dock	172	Latin	56	Possessive	73	container										
42	Burns with	108	Sewing	173	conjunction	57	pronoun	74	Scottish cap										
43	hot water	109	Implement	174	Tennis stroke	58	Projecting	75	Poised for										
44	Uppermost	110	Pronoun	175	Procrastina-	59	teeth	76	Portrait										
45	part	111	Subtle	176	tion	60	Superior	77	Newt										
46	Ordinance	112	emanation	177	Paradise	61	Arabian	78	Alcoholic										
47	Requies	113	Dealer	178	Bridge term	62	garment	79	beverage										
48	Cure	114	Prefix: three	179	Supposing	63	female	80	Exists										
49	Artificial	115	Every	180	that	64	student	81	Greeting										
50	language	116	Eye closely	181	Magnate	65	antelope	82	Exist										
51	Above	117		182	(colloq.)	66		83	Cooled lava										

DOWN																			
1	Lance	101	Prefix: not	177	Paradise	61	Arabian	79	Alcoholic										
2	Delicate	102	conjunction	178	Bridge term	62	garment	80	Exists										
3	Swiss river	103	Mental faculty	179	Supposing	63	female	81	Greeting										
4	Pronoun	104	Like Greece	180	that	64	student	82	Exist										
5	Man's	105	Penpoint	181	Magnate	65	antelope	83	Cooled lava										
6	nickname	106	Mohammedan	182	(colloq.)	66		84											
7	Indentation	107	name	183		67		85											
8	Wearing away	108	Derelict	184		68		86											
9	Remunera-	109	Dirty	185		69		87											
10	Latin	110	Dock	186		70		88											
11	conjunction	111	Sewing	187		71		89											
12	Tennis stroke	112	Implement	188		72		90											
13	Procrastina-	113	Pronoun	189		73		91											
14	tion	114	Subtle	190		74		92											
15	Paradise	115	emanation	191		75		93											
16	Bridge term	116	Dealer	192		76		94											
17	Supposing	117	Prefix: three	193		77		95											
18	that	118	Every	194		78		96											
19	Magnate	119	Eye closely	195		79		97											
20	(colloq.)	120		196		80		98											

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Army's Cold Weather Experts Offer Winter Driving Advice

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Driving vehicles in deep snow and over glare ice is just the "cup of tea" for 14 cold weather snowmen who are currently at Fort Devens. The frosty 14 are from the Army's Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska and have

arrived at this new England STRAC post to supervise cold weather indoctrination classes for the Alaska-bound 2d BG, 60th Inf.

These cold weather experts have a few driving and automobile maintenance tips for New England motorists who are about to plunge into what they casually refer to as a "mild cold spell."

When starting a vehicle that has been standing in near zero weather for a period of time, the experts advise a slow and careful warm-up period. They point out the fact that the rubber and metal parts have lost their flexibility and any frigid starting might snap one of the frozen parts. A 15-minute warm-up period with the engine idling at about 1200 rpm's (about the same as if your vehicle were being driven at 25 miles per hour) ought to budge the temperature indicator off the peg and insure that the lubricants are moving through the engine block.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS must always be taken to ventilate the automobile, say the men from the Far North, and they point out the fact that carbon monoxide can "kill you just as fast as a .45 pistol, but with less noise and mess."

Normal lubrication and oil change intervals should be shortened during the cold weather since the lubricants become contaminated from condensation formed inside the motor block during the warm-up period.

Batteries require extra attention during the cold weather since severe cold can greatly affect their efficiency. Terminals should be kept clean and lightly greased. A frozen battery should be thawed out before an attempt is made to charge it or a cracked case and ruined battery can result.

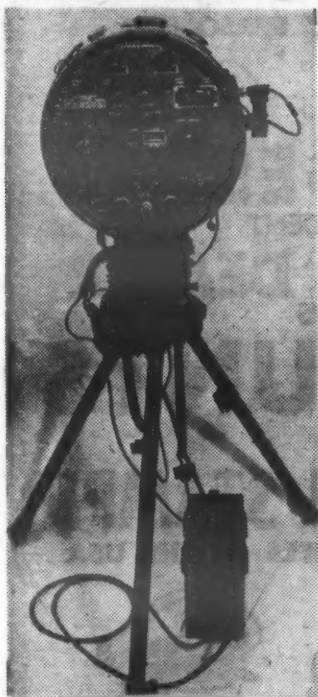
A few extra pounds of air in the tires during cold weather will help prevent the bulge and flat "set" on the bottom when the vehicle stops.

THERE IS NO NEED to point out the fact that winter driving

can be downright dangerous. Snow tires and chains can be lifesavers on slippery roads but nothing can substitute for slow speeds and cautious driving. Even with chains on a vehicle, the Army estimates that it will take 110 feet to stop an automobile that is traveling a mere 20 miles an hour on an icy road. If the same vehicle has no chains or snow tires the stopping distance is almost doubled. Army experts indicate that it can take from three to 11 times the normal stopping distance to halt a vehicle under adverse winter conditions.



AN OPERATOR handles the controls of the Silent Sentry, above, under field conditions during recent tests at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. At left is a view of the portable radar's controls.



Silent Sentry Is Shipped To Germany

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — The first units of the Silent Sentry, a transistorized radar which provides Army tactical forces with a new capability for battlefield surveillance, have been shipped to U.S. troops in Germany.

This highly portable, front line ground surveillance system, was given extensive tests at the USA-EPG during the year to determine its practicality.

A successful 500 hour marathon test under field conditions was performed by the Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command, during September, at Fort Huachuca. CSTATC is the Army's training facility for all types of surveillance systems.

Sp5 Dillard Cuts Cake

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Sp5 Charles E. Dillard of the 184th Chemical Platoon cut the cake at a recent graduation ceremony of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy. Ranking first in a class of 19, Dillard received an on-the-spot promotion. Assisting Dillard in cutting the cake was Col. William Rossing, commanding officer of the Second Army Support Element.

Best Honor Guard

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Frederick L. Schaefer promoted last week to Sp4, has been named the Army Air Defense Command "Honor Guard Soldier of the Month" for October. Schaefer has won the title three times since it was established in November 1960.

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Gentlemen: I am enclosing \$ _____ in payment for first two months of insurance.

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT _____

(Please Print Carefully) Age Mo. Day Year

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Occupation or Rank _____

Have you any impairment of your limbs or eyes? ☐ Yes ☐ No

I hereby name _____ as

my beneficiary. Age Mo. Day Year

Relationship _____

Signed _____

FULL NAMES OF INSURED (Family members to be insured)	AGE	Whose Beneficiary Is	FULL NAMES OF BENEFICIARIES (Persons to receive death benefits)
1.		↔	
2.		↔	
3.		↔	



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ARMY DEATHS

ASENCIO-ROSADO, Jorge, Pvt. Inf. Retd. Died on 24 October, 1961 at Rodriguez Army Hospital, Ft. Brooke, Puerto Rico. (Wife—Mrs. Carmen Asencio, An-19, Ext. Country Club, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.)

BACA, Gonzalo, Epitoma, Pvt. Inf. Retd. Died on 10 Oct. 1961. (Mother—Mrs. Anacleto E. Baca, Box 1129, Superior, Arizona.)

BALLARD, Omer Oso, MSgt. FC, Retd. Died 26 Oct., 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Omer O. Ballard, 2727 1/2 Arch St., Little Rock, Ark.)

BANKSON, Thomas Lowell, Pvt. RA. Died on Nov. 4, 1961 at Ft. Ord, Calif. (Mother—Mrs. Opal M. Egbert, 10006 East 38th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.)

BAR, Robert Henry, Major SigC. Died on Oct. 22, 1961 at East Patchogue, Long Island. (Wife—Mrs. Marion M. Bar, 4203 College Heights Drive, Hyattsville, Md.)

BITLER, Irvin Bonnevill, MSgt. Arty. Retd. Died on Sept. 13, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Irvin B. Bitler, 204 Rose St., Reading, Pa.)

BODE, Martin Cornelius, Sgt. AMEDS. Retd. Died on Sept. 18, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Martin C. Bode, 316 North Santa Fe, Norman, Okla.)

BOUCHER, Elden Augustus, Capt. SigC. Retd. Died on Sept. 29, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Elden A. Boucher, RFD #3, Oak Harbor, Ohio.)

BREWER, Robert Louis, SFC Inf. Retd. Died on Oct. 30, 1961 at Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. (Wife—Mrs. Robert L. Brewer, Rt. 1, Box 931, Midland, Ga.)

COUND, Oliver Edward, Col. QMC, Retd. Died on Nov. 5, 1961 at Dewitt Army Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va. (Wife—Mrs. Maurice H. Cound, 2392 N. Quebec St., Arlington, Va.)

EMBICH, John Reigel, Col. CMIC, Retd. Died on Oct. 9, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. John R. Embich, James Wilson Hotel, Carlisle, Pa.)

ESKIN, Paul Robert, Pvt. Arty. Retd. Died on Aug. 13, 1961. (Father—Mr. Benjamin Israel Eskin, 2031 Pleasant Parkway, Union, N.J.)

FARTHING, Albert Edward, Jr., PFC, Inf. Died Sept. 17, 1961 at Roanoke, Va. (Mother—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Farthing, 7618 Atwood St., Apt. 11, District Heights, Washington, D.C.)

FITZGERALD, John Francis, Lt. Col. MC. Retd. Died Oct. 22, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Box 295, Atascadero, Calif.)

HAWKINS, Scull Reayburn, Capt. CMP. Retd. Died Aug. 25, 1961 in Indianapolis, Indiana. (Sister—Mrs. Elizabeth Wainwright, 1217 South Lebanon St., Lebanon, Indiana.)

HELTON, Wiley Gledon, PFC OrdC. Died Oct. 18, 1961 at Lenoir City, Tenn. (Wife—Mrs. Phyllis B. Helton, Rt. 2, Morristown, Tenn.)

HENDERSON, Lige, Jr., SFC RA. Died Nov. 9, 1961 in Germany. (Mother—Mrs. Effie Henderson, Rt. 3, Lucedale, Miss.)

HEYNE, Kurt Norman, Col. MPC, Retd. Died Oct. 30, 1961 in Alexandria, Va. (Wife—Mrs. Judith L. Heyne, 7627 Potomac Dr., Oxon Hill, Md.)

KUMPE, George Ernest, Col. SigC, Retd. Died Nov. 3, 1961 in Sarasota, Fla. (Wife—Mrs. Genevieve Fenlon Kumpe, c/o Col. George Kumpe, 1031 Bayou Pl. Sarasota, Fla.)

LAKE, Donald Wayne, PFC Inf. Retd. Died Oct. 3, 1961 in Caneville, Indiana. (Wife—Mrs. Wanda G. Lake, 7 East South St., Liberty, Indiana.)

LAWSON, Roy Edward, PFC. Died Nov. 7, 1961 near Springville, Ariz. (Mother—Mrs. Nellie Lydia Rose Lawson, 129 Calif. St., Vallejo, Calif.)

LINNEY, John Trayer, Maj. Air Corps. Retd. Died Oct. 30, 1961 in Augusta, Ga. (Wife—Mrs. Anne Linney, 4330 South 1st St., St. Petersburg, Fla.)

LITTLE, Bird, Col. Inf., Retd. Died Nov. 4, 1961 in Van Nuys, Calif. (Wife—Mrs. Margaret Little, 8234 Wynne Ave., Reseda, Calif.)

QUIGLEY, Benjamin Franklin, Maj. Armor. Retd. Died Sept. 12, 1961 in Washington.

Receives Diploma

FORT SILL, Okla. — Maj. Jack L. McDaniel, 1st How. Bn., 139th Arty., 38th Div. Arty., Indiana National Guard, recently became the first National Guard officer in history to receive a diploma through Army Extension Course study.

He is a graduate of the Field Artillery advanced extension course that is conducted by the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill.

New Weapons Shown

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two of the newest additions to the Army's arsenal were demonstrated to Fort Stewart soldiers and other guests by a team of experts from Springfield Armory, Mass., and the Ordnance Weapons Command of Rock Island, Ill.

The lecture, film and firing demonstration were repeated three days to give every Army man an opportunity to see the M-14 rifle and the M-60 machinegun, which are now being placed in the hands of troops throughout the Army.

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D.C. (Son—Mr. Benjamin F. Quigley, Jr., 1236 10th Ave., Sacramento 18, Calif.)

RACINE, Ronald Alfred, Cpl. Inf., Retd. Died Oct. 28, 1961 in US Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. (Mother—Mrs. Alfred Racine, 349 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.)

RANSOM, Homer Clingman, Lt. Col. QMC. Retd. Died Oct. 30, 1961. (Daughter—Miss June M. Ransom, 2139 North Point, San Francisco 23, Calif.)

REDDY, John Joseph, Col. MC, Retd. Died Sept. 26, 1961.

SHIPP, William Ewen, Col. Armor, Retd. Died Nov. 2, 1961 in Huntington, West Va. (Cousin—Mr. Cameron Ship, 1344 Ard Kevin Ave., Glendale, Calif.)

SLACK, James Ellis, Col. Armor, Retd. Died Nov. 1, 1961 in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. (Wife—Mrs. Eleanor P. Slack, 285 Buckingham Way, San Francisco, Calif.)

SMITH, Rob Samuel, Maj. Arty. Retd. Died Nov. 5, 1961 at Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. (Wife—Mrs. Mavis M. Smith, 4741 Godwin St., Jacksonville, Fla.)

TILGHMAN, Harrison, Col. AGC, Retd. Died Oct. 11, 1961 in Easton, Md. (Wife—Mrs. Mildred P. Tilghman, 303 Goldsborough St., Easton, Md.)

WADZUK, Steve, Sgt. TC, Retd. Died Oct. 9, 1961. (Uncle—Mr. Peter Laszky, 73 Columbus St., Auburn, N.Y.)

WINSLOW, Sidney Smith, Col. QMC, Retd. Died Oct. 29, 1961 at San Bernardino, Calif. (Wife—Mrs. Mary Winslow, 3552 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.)

YOUNG, James David, CWO-3 FC, Retd. Died Oct. 29, 1961 at US Army Hospital, Ft. Campbell, Ky. (Wife—Mrs. Jewell Young, 114 Talton Rd., Rt. 6, Clarksville, Tenn.)



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STATESIDE SWAPS

1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 962.20 Pvt. Robert Wiener (US), Hqs. Det. XIII, USAC G-2 Section, Fort Devens, Mass. Wants Fort Jay, Fort Totten or N.Y. area.

MOS 179 PFC Gerald Diesel (RA), Btry. C, 1st Mal. Bn., 4th Arty., Grand Island, N.Y. Wants Boston, Rhode Island or Conn. Defense.

MOS 631.10 or 633.10 Sp4 Harry G. Harvey, Hq. Btry., 5th Mal. Bn., 7th Arty., Tappan, N.Y. Wants Bristol, Rhode Island or Rhode Island Area.

2D ARMY AREA

MOS 550 PFC Robert L. Gilmer Jr. (RA), 123 Trans. Co., Fort Eustis, Va. Wants Fort Lee, Va. or anywhere in the Md. or Wash., D.C. area.

PMOS 131.60 SSgt. Samuel Walthoor (RA), Co. B, 21st Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky. Wants Fort Stewart or Fort Benning.

MOS 111.60 SFC Albert G. Wozniak (RA), Co. A, 6th Bn., Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky. Wants Fort Dix, N. J.

MOS 711.10 DMOS 710.10 PFC Bertie C. Bixler (RA), 515th MP Co., Fort Lee, Va. Wants 5th Army area, Fort Wood, Mo. or St. Louis Induction Cen. or Granite City Depot, Ill.

MOS 732.10 PFC Ruth N. Orr (WA), WAC Detach., Valley Forge GH, Phoenixville, Pa. Wants Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Bragg, N.C. or anywhere in 3d Army area.

MOS 764.10 Sp5 Franklin D. Bracy (RA), Co. B, Hq. Gp., USAARMC, Fort Knox, Ky. Wants D.C., Md., Pa., N.J., N.Y. or Fort Devens, Mass.

3D ARMY AREA

MOS 763.10, 550.10 PFC Thomas C. Webb (RA) 26th Ord. Co., Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants anywhere in 3d Army or Chicago, Ill.

MOS 710 PFC Peter Kokal, Stu Co. E, USASTR, Fort Gordon, Ga. Wants Fort Wood, Mo., Fort Sheridan, Fort Harrison, 5th Army Hq. or anywhere in 5th Army.

MOS 941.17 PFC Arthur L. Finley (RA), Co. D, 187th Inf., 101st Airborne Div., Fort Campbell, Ky. Wants Fort Bragg, N.C.

MOS 631.60 or 643.60 Sgt. Albert O. Whitmire (RA), 27th Transp. Co., Fort McPherson, Ga. Wants Redstone Ars., Ala., or IV Corps, Birmingham, Ala.

MOS 112 (heavy wpn). PFC Roy W. Armstrong (US), Combat Sup. Co. 1, Bat Gp., 87th Inf., 2d Ind. Div., Fort Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army areas.

MOS 716.10 PFC Jerry J. Nash (US), 178th

Ord. Co., Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Fort Sheridan, Fort Harrison or 5th Army Hqs. Chicago.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Windel R. Horton (RA), H&H Co., 4th Tng. Regt., Fort Jackson, S.C. Wants 4th Army area, prefers Ft. Worth-Dallas, Fort Hood or Fort Sill.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 950 or 951 PFC Bobby D. Youngblood (US), A Btry., 4th Mal., 563 Arty., Denton, Texas. Wants 6th Army, prefers Fort Ord or Fort MacArthur, Calif.

PMOS 701.10 Sp4 Robert F. Peacock H&H Btry., USATC, FA Fort Sill, Okla. Wants Fifth Army Hq. Gary, Hammond, Milwaukee or Chicago area commands.

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5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 911.1 Sp4 Eddie L. Barnes, Hq. Co., 1st Eng. Bn., Fort Riley, Kans. Wants Fort Lee, Va., Fort Belvoir, Va. or anyplace in Wash., D.C. area.

PMOS 310.00 Sp4 James K. Greene, H&H Co., 2d BG, 13th Inf., Fort Riley, Kans. Wants anywhere in Northern Calif., prefers San Francisco Bay area.

MOS 111.78 MSG Richard G. Smith (RA), H&H Co., 2d TBB, Fort Wood, Mo. Wants Fort Jackson, S.C. or any other post in 3d Army area.

MOS 841.10 Sp4 Roger W. English (RA), Hq. Btry., 28th Arty. Gp., Selfridge AFB, Mich. Wants Fort Wood, Mo., Kansas or Okla. area.

MOS 710 DMOS 711.10 PFC Robert McElfresh (RA), Hq. Co., 1st Tng. Regt., Fort Carson, Colo. Wants Fort Harrison, Ind., Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fort Knox, Ky. or Cincinnati Air Defense Comd.

6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 152.66 Sgt. Fred W. Bender, Hq. Btry., 6th How. Bn., 29th Arty., Fort Leavenworth, Wash. Wants Fort Riley, Kans., or Fort Carson, Colo., or Fort Sill, Okla.

MOS 768.50 SFC E-6 Eliezer A. Julian (RA), Co. H, USAECB, Fort Belvoir, Va. Wants Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Benning, Ga., or Fort McClellan, Ala.

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Bridge Expert

A NEW BRIDGE LIFE MASTER is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. He is SFC Albert Mastron, shown giving a few pointers here to MSgt. Marvin Hubbard and Pvt. Martin Kasindorf. Mastron is in charge of the Fort Ord band training unit.

RETIREMENTS

BENNETT, Lt. Col. Raymond E., at Seine Area Command, Paris, was awarded the Commendation Medal upon his retirement in the Adjutant General's Corps. Last assigned at the Paris Courier Station at Orly Field.

DAVES, Lt. Col. Robert W., at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after 20 years. Last assigned to the inspections division of the Fourth Army Inspector General Section. He and his family live at 1228 Wiltshire, San Antonio.

KINSMAN, Maj. John, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after 20 years. Last assigned as administrative officer with the Fourth Army Reserve Forces Section at Fort Sam Houston. He will make his home at Riverside, Calif., but will temporarily reside with his

family at 720 St. Paul St., Pomona, Calif.

LAYDEN, Capt. Richard J., at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, after 20 years. Last assigned to Hq., 9th Logistical Command, Okinawa, as assistant operations officer. He is now enroute to the states and will retire as a Major, U.S. Army Reserve.

MARDIS, CWO Raleigh L., at Fort Eustis, Va., received the Commendation Medal at his retirement. Last assigned to the Third Transportation Terminal Training Group. He plans to live in Long Beach, Calif.

SHIPE, Col. B. H., at Fort Eustis, Va., after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant to the commander for Transportation Corps supply operations at the New Cumberland, Pa., Depot.

STANSBURY, Lt. Col. James E., at Ludwigsburg, Germany, after 30 years. Last assigned to the Seventh Army Quartermaster Section at Coffey Barracks in Ludwigsburg.

WALKER, SFC William H., at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, after 20 years. A last assignment was to C Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. He will live in Columbus, Ga.

WOLF, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Earl E., at Fort Eustis, Va. He received the Commendation Medal. Last assigned as post chaplain. He plans to return to civilian religious work.

Good Conduct Medal (Sixth Award)

KITZMILLER, Sgt. Maj. Ralph W., at Seine Area Command, Paris. He is with the Area Command Hqs.

Commendation Medal

BRISSETTE, MSgt. Albert C., at Zama (Hq., U.S., Army Japan), for service at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., from 16 March 59 to 27 July 61. Assigned as supply records inspector in the USARJ Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

CRUMPTON, CWO Robert S., at Fort Eustis, Va. Assigned to the Transportation School.

DAHLE, MSgt. Lawrence P., at Munich, Germany, as ROTC instructor at San Jose State College, Calif. Assigned Co. C., 28th Inf.

DINGEMAN, Maj. James W., Office of Information, Military District of Washington, D.C. chief of the Review and Analysis Division, Office of the Comptroller. Assigned as Army aide to Presidential military representative. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

ELY, SFC (E6) Leonard A., at Selfridge AFB, Mich. for service with H&H Btry., 28th Arty. Gp., at Selfridge AFB.

FELDBUSH, Maj. Richard L., at Fort Hayes, Ohio, for service in Saudi Arabia. Now assigned to Cleveland Subsector Command, XX Army Corps.

GRAHAM, Sp5 James H., at Fort Eustis, Va. Assigned to the special troops.

HENDERSON, MSgt. E7 James H., at Painesville, Ohio, for service with Btry. A., 3d Msl. Bn., 65th Arty., at Painesville.

JOHNSTON, Lt. Col. Cloyce H., at Fort Belvoir, Va., (first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster), as post quartermaster from 2 March '60 to 10 Oct. '61. He is with the Quartermaster Corps.

JONES, Capt. Capas M., at Fort Lee, Va., as chief, Training Branch, and chief Administrative Division, QM Section Hqs. Seventh Army. Assigned to the QM Field Evaluation Agency.

LARSEN, Lt. Col. Charles J., at Fort Lewis, Wash., while comptroller at Fort Lewis. Assigned with the Korea Military Advisory Group (KMAC).

NIELSEN, MSgt. Rallen B., at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., for instructing classes of ROTC cadets. He will join the Military Assistance Advisory Group in South Viet Nam.

PIRO, MSgt. Joseph A., at Munich, Germany, H&H Co., as a chief supply NCO, 1st Infantry Forp., Riley, Kans.

REED, Maj. Hubert N., U.S. Army Air Defense Command, East AFB, Colo. Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal, as aircraft pilot at Army Air Defense Command Hqs., in Colorado Springs. His next assignment will be with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Thailand.

REILLY, Capt. William F., at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is with the Corps of Engineers.

ROBERTS, CWO Robert S., at Fort Eustis, Va. Assigned to the Third Group, Fort Eustis, Va.

SCOTT, MSgt. George T., at Munich, Ger-

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DECORATIONS

many, as ROTC instructor at the Wheaton, Ill., College. He is now with Co. A., 28th Inf.

SPANN, Lt. Col. James M., 84, at Seine Area Command, Paris, as executive officer and chief of the basic course section, U.S. Army Instructor Unit (ROTC) at

Oklahoma State University. Now assigned to the Seine Area Command.

WISN, Capt. Lynn J., at Fort Lee, Va., as special projects officer and management improvement officer in the QM section of the Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga. Now stationed at Fort Lee.

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'60 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan-4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost. **\$899**

'60 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe-4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Knock-Off Wire Wheels. Loaded. **\$1499**

'60 VAUXHALL Super Victor 4-Dr. Sedan-4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$699**

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CHRISTMAS SALE

BEGINNING OCTOBER 27, 1961
and ENDING CHRISTMAS EVE.

Within this short period Santa Claus, meaning Mr. Reedman, has given his 139 automobile salesmen in all 8 franchises his O.K. to give away in cash discounts and overallowances two million seven hundred thousand dollars (\$2,700,000.00) or more on brand new 1962 and 1961 left-over model passenger cars and trucks. We will offer discounts as high as \$2000.00 on new 1961 left-over models and as high as \$1500.00 on brand new 1962 models depending on make, model and equipment you select. Due to many requests for certain 1961 left-over models, Mr. Reedman has been fortunate in purchasing hundreds of additional left-over models of selective makes, body styles, options, trims and colors and will continue to do so as long as they last. We have recently purchased 1,000 additional 1961 left-over model new units.

ACRES OF NEW 1962 AND 1961 CHEVROLETS

1962 CHEVROLETS
Corvette Sports Cars — Impalas — Bel Airs — Biscaynes
1962 STATION WAGONS
IMPALA-BEL AIR-BISCAYNE
1962 CHEVY II
Sedans—Sports Coupes—Convertibles—Station Wagons

1962 CORVAIRS
MONZAS — COUPES & SEDANS — STATION WAGONS
GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGONS
AND ALL MODELS OF CHEVROLET
AND CORVAIR TRUCKS

OUR 1962 PRODUCTS ON SALE NOW AND CAN BE PURCHASED BY ANYONE ACROSS AMERICA. Overseas deliveries can be arranged by visiting the only multi-million dollar automobile center of its type on earth. Today's new concept in automotive marketing. Sixteen years of planning and projecting has gone into the construction and building of our operation. Many cars and trucks will again be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it is a new unit, make or model you select. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or yacht is worth in actual cash value, regardless of make or model. We also pay spot cash for any year, make or model automobile. If you still owe payments on your present car, truck etc. we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. We are agents for world-wide finance and insurance companies plus local banks. Out of our executive office, under Mr. Reedman's personal guidance, there is a questionnaire mailed out with a self-addressed stamped envelope directed on our personnel who are responsible for your service satisfaction on your new or used car or truck. Unless outruled by management as of being of no value we intend to continue to mail a questionnaire every time a customer comes back to our shop for service for the life of the vehicle. These questionnaires are mailed back to our executive office for Mr. Reedman's personal guidance as to customer satisfaction. Our service complaints are almost nil. News flash — Delaware Valley U.S.A. and surrounding areas from the north, south, east and west of our dealership. Again in 1961 you voted Reedman your favorite dealer for your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements. Counting your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements as votes we have won world's leadership in sales by a landslide. We thank you for your patronage. Remember the more buyers you send us the better deal we can afford to give you. We are conveniently located to serve you in sales and service. Enjoy another product sold by Reedman. CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.—CLOSED SUNDAY.

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Many cars and trucks will again be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it is a new unit, make or model you select. The makes include Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Dart — Lancer — Rambler American — Rambler Classic — Rambler Ambassador. Also imports which include Chrysler Corporation's Simca — Renault 4 door sedan and Renault Caravelle sports car combination convertible hardtop. Both imports are imported from the fashion plate of the world, Paris, France. Also English import by American Motors the Metropolitan convertibles and hardtops. Dodge and Dart truck division includes ½ ton models up to diesel powered giant trucks. We also are franchised to handle other new 1962 passenger cars and trucks. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our 1 mile test track, which is shown in above photo, and drive one of 5000 automobiles which include our new 1962 cars and trucks. New 1961 left-over passenger cars and trucks or one of our used automobiles listed on this page which includes Cadillac — Oldsmobile — F85 — Buick — Special — Pontiac — Tempest — Chevrolet — Corvair — Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Dart — Lancer — Plymouth — Valiant — DeSoto — Lincoln — Continental — T-Bird — Mercury — Comet — Ford — Falcon — Rambler Ambassador — Rambler Classic — Rambler American — Edsel — Studebaker — Lark — Packard — Also foreign cars, trucks boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Many people often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 or more on a used car or truck and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply to enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or yacht is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. We also pay spot cash for any year, make, or model automobile. If you still owe payments we will pay it off and give you the cash difference from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells for as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured; also classics plus boats and motorcycles. If you still owe payments on your present car or truck, etc., we will also pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. We are agents for worldwide finance and insurance companies plus local banks. Out of our executive office, under Mr. Reedman's personal guidance, there is a questionnaire with a self-addressed stamped envelope directed on the 525 of our service department personnel who are responsible for your service satisfaction on your new or used car or truck. Every time a customer, whether under warranty or customer service, enters our service department a questionnaire is mailed to our customer within hours after completion of the repairs. Unless outruled by management of being of no value we intend to continue to mail a questionnaire every time a customer comes back to our shop for service for the life of the vehicle. These questionnaires are mailed back to our executive office for Mr. Reedman's personal guidance as to customer satisfaction. Our service complaints are almost nil. News flash — Delaware Valley U.S.A. and surrounding areas from the north, south, east and west of our auto center — again in 1961 you voted Reedman your favorite dealer for your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements. Counting your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements as votes we have won world's leadership in sales by a landslide. All 800 of us thank you for your patronage. Remember the more buyers you send us the better deal we can afford to give you. We are conveniently located to serve you of the Delaware Valley and surrounding areas in sales and service although at least one request over a period of time has been directed to Mr. Reedman to open areas such as Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia, and Delaware. However, unless for some unknown reason, we do not intend now or ever to open in other areas. Enjoy another product sold by Reedman.

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TILL 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway
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DECEMBER 2, 1961

ARMY TIMES 57

AUTO NOTES

Big Increase Seen For Compacts in '62

DETROIT—Three and one-half million compact cars will be sold in the U.S. during 1962. This prediction was made by George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., in a year-end look at the compact car industry.

"This would mean 1,500,000 more compacts would be sold in 1962 than in the current year, with compact sales in calendar 1961 expected to total slightly more than two million units," he said.

"The strike-delayed entry of two new compacts—the Ford Fairlane and Chevy II—and other production delays affecting the biggest selling compacts, will keep the compact field from reaching its expected level of 50 percent by the end of 1961," Romney said.

However, he said he was confident the compact rate of sale should reach between 40 and 50 percent before the end of 1962. The compact Rambler has moved into third position among all U.S. makes in sales this year.

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Company announces a reduction in the suggested retail price of its seat belts. J. O. Wright, vice-president—car and truck group, said the price cut is the company's latest effort to promote use of this important safety device.

The new suggested retail price of two black front-seat belts, factory installed, is \$16.80, or \$3.80 under the previous price.

DETROIT—Dodge Police Pursuit cars as being used by law enforcement agencies in 28 states, according to John B. Naughton, Dodge general sales manager.

For each of the past five years, the sale of Plymouth police cars has been greater than during the preceding year. During 1961, Plymouth sold more than three times more police cars than in 1957, more than twice as many as in 1959, and 39.8 percent more than in 1960.

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"Almost one-thousand Dodge Police Pursuits serve with distinction in the California State Highway Patrol. In addition, 27 other state police organizations as well as 434 city and 101 county police forces make the rounds on Dodge wheels," he said.

SOUTH BEND—Distinguishing features of the new Mercedes-Benz 190D (diesel) is a vastly improved four-cylinder, 60-h.p. diesel power plant, according to Heinz Walzenegger, national sales manager for Mercedes-Benz.

The makers claim the 1962 version of the 190D has the "quietest diesel engine ever built."

FLINT, Mich.—Buick dealers delivered 12,336 cars during the first 10 days of November to establish the best November selling rate since 1953, reports Edward D. Rollert, general manager of Buick and vice-president of General Motors.

Sales for the year are running about 8 percent ahead of last year, the firm reports.

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.—Volkswagen of America, aiming for sales of 200,000 vehicles this year, reports 154,759 new Volkswagens were sold in the U.S. during the first nine months of this year.

The total represents a gain of 10.7 percent over the same period last year. Volkswagen sales currently account for about 3 percent of all automobile sales in the U.S.

DEARBORN, Mich.—The new Mercury Meteor was introduced November 30 with a suggested list price of \$2080 for the six-cylinder, two-door sedan. Other models will carry suggested list prices ranging to \$2313 for the Meteor Custom four-door sedan with a V-8 engine.

DETROIT, Mich. — Vinyl and fabric materials designed by Plymouth interior stylists for use in upholstery and interior trim for a single year's production of Plymouth cars would be enough to reupholster the sofa and two chairs in every living room of every house and apartment in Beverly Hills, Calif.; Champaign, Ill.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Montpelier, Vt.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Biloxi, Miss.; Danbury, Conn.; Boise, Idaho; Dover, Del.; and Keokuk, Iowa.

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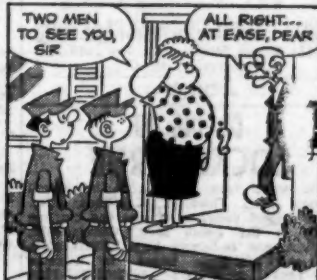
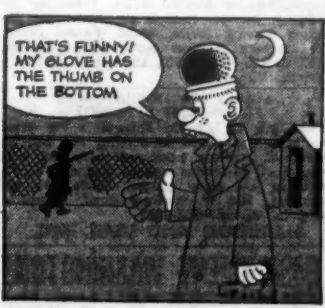
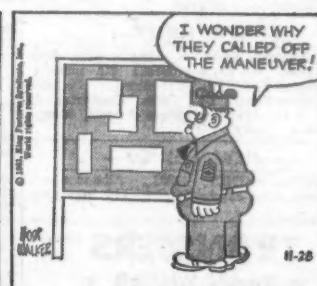
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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Eugene Reybold

WASHINGTON — Graveside services for Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers throughout War II, were held 24 November at Arlington Cemetery. He died 21 November at Walter Reed Army Medical Center after six weeks illness at the age of 77.

As Chief of Engineers from 1941 to 1945, his first major task was construction of the Pentagon, which was completed in 14 months.

Commissioned as a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in 1908, he served in the Philippines from 1910 to 1913. During War I he commanded a training school at Fort Monroe, Va. and received the Distinguished Service Medal. In 1926, Gen. Reybold was transferred to the Corps of Engineers.

In January, 1937, as district engineer at Memphis, he successfully fought the great Ohio River and Mississippi Valley flood in his area. Six months later he was promoted to colonel and given command of the Southwest Division in Little Rock. Gen. Reybold was called to Washington in 1940 as Acting Assistant Chief of Staff of the Supply Division. When he became Chief of Engineers, he was the first officer who had not attended West Point to hold the post. He retired in 1946, and from 1950-56 was executive president of the American Road Builders Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marie Reybold, 3207 Foxhall Road, N.W.; a son, Col. Franklin B. Reybold of Potomac, Md., and a daughter.

Willis E. Stemple

MANNHEIM, Germany—Lt. Col. Willis E. Stemple, executive officer of the 15th Chemical Group here, died of a heart attack 13 November while practicing for the Army physical fitness test on the athletic field. He was 41.

A veteran of nearly 20 years service, he saw action in War II and Korea. Col. Stemple became group executive officer upon his arrival here in May.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Stemple and three children, who reside in neighboring Viernheim.

Russell P. Hartle

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Funeral services for Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Russell P. (Scrappy) Hartle, 72, who led the first contingent of American troops into Europe in War II, were held here 27 November, with burial in local Rose Hill Cemetery. He died 23 November at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Gen. Hartle became a major general in 1941 after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He was given command of the 34th Div. and arrived in Northern Ireland in January 1942. He also helped organize the Rangers, served as one of Gen. Eisenhower's deputies in the British Isles, and commanded V Corps.

Entering the Army in 1910, Gen. Hartle during his first tour of duty in the Philippines won his nickname while playing baseball for his outfit. He later served on the Mexican border at the time of War I, in Shanghai in 1932, and in Puerto Rico. Much of his career until 1940 was spent as an ROTC instructor and professor of military science. After taking regular and advanced courses in the Naval War College, he was referred to as "the Army's amphibious soldier." He retired in 1946 after 36 years service.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Lucille Hartle of this city and three sisters.

Robert N. Reardon

AUGSBURG, Germany—Memorial services for MSgt. Robert N. Reardon were held in the Augsburg Chapel on 16 November. He died 7 November at the Army Hospital here.

A veteran of 17 years Army service, Sgt. Reardon had been a member of Hq. Det., Augsburg Post since 27 July 1961.

Surviving are his widow and two children, who reside at 160 West St., Essex Junction, Vermont.

Robert J. Burns

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Maj. Robert J. Burns, 51, Chief of the Reserve Components Division of the First Army Adjutant General Section, died 15 November at the Fort Jay Hospital after a brief illness.

Assigned here in June 1958, Maj. Burns had been largely responsible for administering the current recall of reservists. During War II he served in Europe, becoming a staff sergeant before being commissioned in May 1945, and assigned to command the 1303d Labor Supervisory Center in Europe.

Since 1948 his assignments included service with headquarters of the IX and XXIV Corps in the Far East; a three-year tour of duty in the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington; and with the Engineer Supply Center in the Far East Command.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen V. Burns, 135 East 71st Street, New York; a brother, and a sister.

Otis D. Sensel

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.—The body of Sp5 Otis D. Sensel, 25, is being returned to the Brown Funeral Home here following his death at Acom City, Korea, on 21 November. He was fatally wounded in a gun accident when a riot gun accidentally discharged while it was being cleaned.

Specialist Sensel had served eight years in the Army, and had been assigned in Korea for the last 13 months with Co. C, 44th Engr. Bn.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nancy Rogers Sensel of Martinsburg, a daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sensel, RFD 1, Hedgesville, W. Va.

Joseph N. Dalton

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Funeral services for Gen. (Ret.) Joseph N. Dalton, 69, were held here 27 November. He died 24 November of cancer at Walter Reed General Hospital after a month's illness.

A veteran of 30 years service, he was the director of personnel, Army Service Forces, in War II and received the distinguished Service Medal for his work.

Before his commission in the Infantry in War I, he was commandant of cadets at the university of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Gen. Dalton served overseas from August 1918 to May 23, 1919, with the AEF in France, and with occupation troops at Coblenz, Germany. Other duty included London, and service with the American Relief Administration in Russia.

Gen. Dalton was adjutant-general of the Puerto Rican Department when the United States entered War II. He retired from the Army in 1946 for physical disability.

Surviving is his brother, Wilson B. Dalton, of Winston-Salem.



New in Alaska

THE FIRST TWO Women's Army Corps officers to serve in Alaska since World War II are now stationed at Fort Richardson. Maj. Elizabeth A. Harth, right, a Wac since 1943, is assigned to the USARAL Support Command Comptroller's office. Capt. Lorraine A. Rossi, who entered service in 1952, is assigned to the Consolidated Adjutant General's section, USARAL Hq.

Army Prepares for Winter Cold Injury Prevention

WASHINGTON—With the coming of the winter season the Army has again made all-out preparations to protect the troops in the field against the hazards of cold injury, according to Lt. Col. Joseph W. Cooch, a health officer in the Army Surgeon General's Preventive Medicine Division.

"As the Department of Army Circular No. 40-27 of 17 Aug. 1961 points out, it is not necessary to have freezing temperatures to experience cold injury," Col. Cooch said.

"One can, for example, become a victim at a temperature of 35 degrees Fahrenheit with a wind velocity of 20 miles per hour, and under these conditions the effect on exposed flesh is about the same as being in a deep freeze at a temperature of 38 degrees below zero."

He attributes the low incidence of cold injury in recent years to

adequate planning before the first cold spell. Personnel having command responsibilities have been reminded this year that cold injury cases are preventable only when proper precautions are taken. These include timely requisitioning of clothing and equipment, training of personnel, and the dissemination of meteorological forecast data by all major unit commanders to subordinate commanders and staff officers.

The unit commanders and other responsible personnel should have at their disposal a table which forecasts temperature and wind speed. By using this Wind Chill Table the unit commander can tell the approximate temperature equivalent against which he must protect his men. Developed by the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Fort Knox, Ky., it has been used successfully by the Army since 1959.

Oversea Families Invited To Play in Bridge Tourney

WASHINGTON—The State Department has invited all servicemen and their dependents station-

ed overseas to take part in its fifth annual worldwide bridge tournament, it was announced this week.

Entry applications should be made at the nearest United States embassy or consulate not later than 15 December, although later entries will be considered, the announcement said.

The tournament will be held one night only. No date has been set as yet. All games at each entry post must be played before 15 January. An entry fee of \$1.50 per person is being charged. Appropriate prizes or trophies will go to each individual member of winning pairs in area and worldwide competition, the announcement said.

Tournament materials and entry blanks may be obtained by writing directly to: World-wide Bridge Tournament Committee, State-USA Recreation Association, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

The tournament will determine the two winning pairs at each post, the winning pairs in each geographical area and finally, those who are the worldwide champions in first and second place.

7th Army CG Tells Troops To Trim Fat

STUTTGART, Germany—Seventh Army has passed the word to overweight soldiers to shed those extra pounds and given commanders wider authority in training their units. The two moves are directed at increasing the combat strength of the 100,000 men in Seventh Army.

Seventh Army has warned ballooning troopers that they can't hope to be combat ready until they shed extra weight.

"It is no good to have well trained people if they cannot stand up under the demands of combat," Seventh Army Commander Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson told his men.

The general has issued orders that all men who have not shed those extra pounds after participating in a six month medically supervised dieting program by 15 December be reported to his office.

One of the main efforts to improve combat readiness has been the decentralization of the training program. This decentralization gives battalion or company commanders the chance to judge whether their men need 10 hours of patrolling or whether they are proficient after only five hours.

Seventh Army training officials believe that the new authority given to small unit commanders encourages new ideas. The change also makes soldiers more receptive, these officials believe because they feel that they are being instructed by their tactical leaders and not by a training manual.

The change allows commanders, it was said here, to give extra training time to what he believes to be his unit's weak points.

IN RECENT letters to Fifth and Seventh Corps commanders Lt. Gen. John K. Waters and Lt. Gen. John C. Oakes, Gen. Davidson summed up his feelings on the physical fitness of his men:

"Ours is a physically demanding profession, especially when the chips are down. In my opinion we are not meeting our responsibilities properly if we continue to condone poor physical fitness, poor posture and obesity among personnel."

"I would like you to really clamp down on our pot bellies and either get them off or get their proud owners out of the Seventh Army."

Vietnam Duty Tour Increased

WASHINGTON—The duty tour throughout Vietnam has been increased to 30 months for those whose families are with them and 18 months for bachelors and those without their families.

Until DA Message 581,250 of 18 Nov. 1961 was sent, the tour in Saigon as increased was 27 months for those with dependents, 17 months for all others. The tour in all other parts of Vietnam was 24 months for those with dependents and 12 months for those without.

The new tour length applies to all those who arrive in Vietnam on or after 30 November.

DSA Deputy Named

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has appointed Rear Adm. Joseph M. Lyle, Navy Supply Corps deputy director of the Defense Supply Agency. He will join the agency shortly.

The agency has been created to provide common supplies and services to the Armed Forces. Army Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara was named director on 13 September.

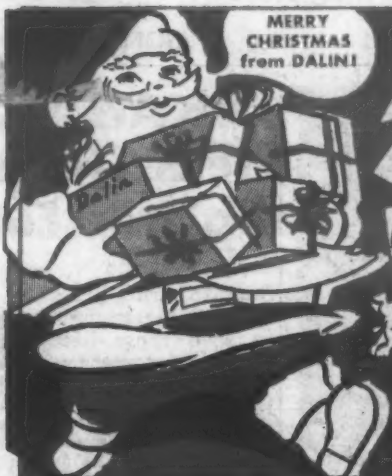
Locator File

McCROSSIN, SFC James, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, and squad leader in the 2d Platoon, Co. C, 35th Inf. Regt. in Korea in 1950-51. Please contact James Waters, 4460 Lincoln Ave., Los Angeles 41, Calif.

CARTER, TSgt. James Franklin, last known assignment in New Mexico in 1958, please contact SFC Jack H. Busnett, Brty. A, 377th Div. Arty., Fort Campbell, Ky.

EICHFR, Capt. William E., 0-73325, and

FABY, Maj. John W. 0-62754, or persons having information concerning their assignments, please contact Capt. John G. Oliver 0-971208, H&H Co., 2d Inf. Bde., Fort Devens, Mass.



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